SUNDAY TIMES, April 27, 1930.

LONDON LATE EDN.—THE KING AT CUP FINAL

Sunday Times

Established 1822. and SUNDAY SPECIAL. 108th Year of Issue.

No. 5585. POSTAGE {INLAND, CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND ... 1½d. OTHER COLONIES AND PLACES ABROAD ... 2½d.} LONDON, APRIL 27, 1930. PRICE TWOPENCE.

The Fashionable Norman Sporting Resort
ETRETAT
GOLF. CASINO. TENNIS.
Leading Hotels:
ROCHES BLANCHES PALACE
AND
GRAND HOTEL HAUVILLE
Write to:
LES GRANDS HOTELS,
Sté. Foncière d'Etretat, ETRETAT.

France offers us THE FINEST SPARKLING WINE PROCURABLE
Golden Guinea
Look for the Guinea Coin Trade Mark.
It is the Hall Mark of Quality.

TROCADERO
Le Premier Restaurant du Monde
TO-NIGHT:
DINNER—CONCERT—DANCE
MELVILLE GIDEON
FRED DUPREZ
DE BIERE
TREVOR WATKINS
JANE SELS.
ESMÉ
MAURICE
"THE PROSPERITY PARTY"
Chas. B. Cochran's
New Song and Dance Show
IN THE GRILLROOM.
Nightly at 11.30 (Except Sundays).
'Phone: Gerrard 6920.
J. Lyons & Co., Ltd.

Lunch & Dine in
LUCULLUS
à la carte
LUNCH
6/6
Dance in the
EMPRESS ROOMS
THÉ DANSANT TO-DAY.
Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening
(Except Sunday Evenings)
LATE NIGHTS:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Entertaining during the week:
AL & VAL RENO
ROYAL PALACE HOTEL
KENSINGTON, W.
Telephone: WESTERN 7222

RUNNING WATER and TELEPHONES are now installed in ALL BEDROOMS at the following Hotels:—
MASCOT HOTEL
York Street, Baker Street, W.1.
BRITISH EMPIRE HOTEL
De Vere Gardens, Kensington, W.8
HOTEL VANDERBILT
76-86, Cromwell Road, S.W.7
ORCHARD HOTEL
Portman Street, Marble Arch, W.1
MILESTONE
1, Prince of Wales' Terrace, etc.
(Between Albert Hall and Barkers.)
For particulars see page 30.

LONDON.
'Phone: Kens. 8100.
HOTEL REMBRANDT
THURLOE PLACE, SOUTH KENSINGTON.
Opposite the Brompton Oratory, Brompton Parish Church and Tube.
HOTEL RUBENS
Buckingham Palace Road. S.W.1.
(Facing the Palace and 1 min. Victoria Station)
'Phone: Victoria 6600.
These two Modern Hotels, under the one Management, and most conveniently situated for all parts, offer to Visitors all the latest conveniences and comforts together with good service in refined surroundings. Steam Heated.
REMBRANDT ROOMS
Self contained with own imposing entrance adjacent to the Hotel
(Entirely redecorated.)
One of London's Most Selected Suites for WEDDING and other RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, DANCES. Car Park.
Tariffs and quotations from Managers.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.
THE GRANVILLE HOTEL.
Set twixt cliff and sea, this sun-bathed guest-house combines old-fashioned courtesy and personal interest with every modern comfort, including central heating, running water, Garage,
Special inclusive terms for short or lengthy stay.
Well-equipped Banqueting rooms are available.
Telephone - - - - Bexhill 437.
Telegrams - - "Granville, Bexhill."

What d'ye Lack! What d'ye Lack!

A Frock or Coat to go with that new Hat you bought last week in the burst of sunshine
OR
a cunning Hat to set off the elegant dress you just couldn't resist when you were in Marshall's
SUPPOSE
You choose one of these so that the Pedlar need not again cry on your door-step
What d'ye Lack!

CHIFFON FROCK, cut on the New Season's lines, with detachable cape. In Black and White and Red colourings. Stock size only. PRICE **6 Gns**

DRESS and COAT in "Flamingette" Princess dress with deep hem of fine pleating, finished with White collar and cuffs; well-cut coat. In Black, Red, Green, Navy and Lido-Blue. Stock size only. PRICE **6 Gns**

CHARMING PANAMA-LAQUE HAT, with soft brim of Petersham across front. Black with coloured ribbon.
PRICE **3½ Gns**

Write for Catalogue.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET LONDON W.1

HOWARD HOTEL
The finest of foods and wines, served in the brightest and most attractive of surroundings. First-class orchestra. Spacious and luxurious lounges.
EVERY BEDROOM
is fitted with hot and cold water, central heating and telephone. Many bedrooms with private bathrooms and elegant suites. Bedrooms from 10/6.
Illustrated Booklet on application.
NORFOLK ST., STRAND.
Telephone: Temple Bar 4400.

WHITE HALL RESIDENTIAL HOTELS, LTD.
NINETY-TWO LANCASTER GATE, HYDE PARK, W.2.
Telephone - - PADDINGTON 3500
Also at
WHITE HALL
BLOOMSBURY SQUARE,
WHITE HALL
4, MONTAGUE STREET,
and SIX OTHER BRANCHES in BLOOMSBURY.
TERMS on application.

FOREST PARK HOTEL
Brockenhurst, Hants.
In the heart of the New Forest, this comfortable hotel offers you a real country house atmosphere amid beautiful surroundings. Perfect cuisine and appointments. Excellent golf, tennis and hunting. Ideal motoring centre. Self-contained suites. Two garages. Fully Licensed. Eighty-nine miles from London by road.
Telegrams: "Foxhound," Brockenhurst.
Write for Illustrated Brochure and tariff to Manageress.

MAYFAIR, W.1.
HOTEL WASHINGTON
Situated within one minute from Piccadilly, the centre of shops and theatreland, and yet away from the noise of traffic and bustle.
Central heating, running water and telephone in every room.
Beautiful Suites of Rooms.
Every modern convenience, reasonable charges.
SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT.
Charming rooms available for Wedding Receptions, Banquets, and other social functions.
Luxurious Lounges.
Telephone: GROSVENOR 2460. Telegrams: "COMFORTFUL, MAYFAIR."
LADY HONYWOOD: *Managing Director.*

TORQUAY.
THE OSBORNE.
FULL SOUTH.
FACING SEA.
Brochure from S. PAUL, Manager.
Telephones: 2232 (3 lines).

HOTEL BELGRAVIA
Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1
250 Rooms and Suites with Hot and Cold Running Water, Telephone, etc.
Illustrated Brochure on Application.
RESTAURANT BELGRAVIA
Moderate Tariff combined with First Class Cuisine and Service.
Luncheon 3/6, Dinner 6/- or a la carte.
DERBY DAY, June 4th.
Motor Coaches de luxe to Epsom. Tickets to include Light Buffet on arrival, Champagne Luncheon and Afternoon Tea. £2 12s. 6d. each.
Telephone: Victoria 9640.
F. W. KINGSLEY Managing Director
(Late General Manager, Hotel Cecil).

A HOLIDAY IN GLORIOUS
DEVON
SOUTHCLIFFE HALL HOTEL
LEE-ON-SEA, ILFRACOMBE.
An old Baronial Hall in the midst of Devon's most beautiful scenery, overlooking the sea, between Ilfracombe and Mortehoe, has been converted into a luxurious Hotel, standing in its own Park of 22 acres of pinewoods, terraced flower gardens and fountains, trout pond and lily pools; tennis courts; putting green; rough shooting and sea fishing; adjoining 18-hole golf links. Licensed; wine cellar of unusual quality; garages and kennels; open to non-residents.
Particulars and Brochure sent on request.
Write the Resident Director, R. NAPIER-HENDRIE.
Telegrams: "Pinewoods, Lee, Devon." Telephone: 279 Ilfracombe.

BOURNEMOUTH.
NORFOLK HOTEL.
Is situated in the heart of the Town close to Pleasure Gardens Shops and all places of interest, and is within 6 minutes' walk of Meyrick Park Golf Links.
Standing in its own delightful grounds and furnished and equipped with all modern accessories, it is one of the most comfortable Hotels with excellent cuisine and service.
Electric Passenger Lift to all Floors.
Suites of Rooms with Bathrooms attached.
Moderate inclusive terms will be quoted on application to the Management.
Write for Illustrated Brochure.
Telephone: BOURNEMOUTH 234. Telegrams: "NORFOLK." BOURNEMOUTH.

Where you are a Guest, not a Number:
ALEXANDRA HOTEL,
HYDE PARK CORNER, S.W.1.
Overlooking Hyde Park, and within a few yards of Hyde Park Corner, the Alexandra, now modernised in every feature, is chosen by all who wish to look upon their Hotel as their Home.
Recent structural alterations, which have made the Alexandra one of the most up-to-date hotels in the Metropolis, include the installation of gas or electric heating, telephone, and running hot and cold water in each of the 140 bedrooms. A private bathroom is available with many bedrooms, and there are a number of self-contained suites.
Bedroom, Bath, and Breakfast from 14/6. Inclusive Terms from a Guinea a Day.
Write for profusely illustrated Brochure.
Telephone: Sloane 4521 (10 lines).
Telegrams: "Alexotel, Knights, London."

SPECIAL REDUCED TERMS
for families during the school vacation at the
ROYAL STUART HOTEL,
161-169, CROMWELL ROAD, SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.5,
Within 100 yards of Earl's Court Tube Station.
100 bedrooms with hot and cold running water, gas fires and P.O. 'phones. 35 bathrooms. Central heating. Spacious lounges. Beautiful BALLROOM.
Terms FROM 3½ gns. per week inclusive. 12s. 6d. per day or 8s. 6d. bed and breakfast.
Apply Manageress. 'Phone: Frobisher 2262 (3 lines).

NEWLY OPENED
Magnificent Country Mansion Near London
NUTFIELD PRIORY REDHILL
Converted into a Luxurious Residential Hotel.
Elevated Southern Aspect 600 feet.
Delightful view over Surrey Highlands.
Healthy, bracing and invigorating position.
Bedrooms and Suites fitted running hot and cold water. Central heating. Telephones, &c.
Own Farm and Garden Produce.
Free use of Rolls Royce Car.
Illustrated brochure mailed free.
Manageress: NUTFIELD PRIORY, REDHILL
'Phone: Redhill 582 (station 1 mile).

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.
NO CROWDS.
HOTEL RIPOSO
HOTEL NORMANHURST
Book *early* for Summer.
Avoid disappointment.
R. J. BRAY - - *Managing Director.*

BRAMLEY GRANGE HOTEL
near GUILDFORD, SURREY (*40 mins. from Waterloo*).
The most luxurious Country Hotel in England. Hot and cold running water, gas fires and P.O. 'phones in bedrooms. The well-kept, extensive grounds are a glory to behold, and the facilities for games are unequalled.
Squash Racq's, Tennis, Billiards, Bridge & Dancing. 18-hole GOLF COURSE adjoins the Hotel Grounds. Visitors become temporary members.
HOTEL CAR MEETS TRAINS AT GUILDFORD STATION.
Terms from 9 gns. per week inclusive for double bedroom.
Apply to Manageress for Illustrated Tariff.
'Phone: Bramley 195.

THE ABAN COURT HOTEL
Away from traffic noise, yet within 15 minutes from Piccadilly.
19-25, HARRINGTON GARDENS, S. KENSINGTON, S.W.7

KNIGHTSBRIDGE HOTEL,
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1.
Under Entirely New Management. Facing Rotten Row. Centre of most fashionable shops. Very convenient for all Theatres.
FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOTEL. EVERY MODERN COMFORT AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.
Large Beautiful BALLROOM available for Receptions and Private Dances. Finest Floor in LONDON.
Telegrams, Knightalla, London. Telephone, Kensington 4500 (6 lines)

SELSDON PARK HOTEL,
SANDERSTEAD, SURREY.
'Phone: PURLEY 2000.
Half-an-hour from the City and West End.
Combining the luxury of the most modern Hotel with country house atmosphere and moderate inclusive terms.
Golf on private 18-hole Golf Course (6,355 yards) in own park of 230 acres. Luxurious car service between Hotel and East Croydon Station. Billiards, Tennis, Dancing. All Free. Hot and Cold Water, Radiator and Telephone in every bedroom. Numerous suites and rooms with private bathroom.
Every Saturday, Dinner and Dance, 10/6. Jack Hylton presents his Rhythmagicians.
Profusely illustrated brochure free on request.

THIS WAY TO PARADISE!
BABBACOMBE CLIFF HOTEL, TORQUAY.
BABBACOMBE'S MOST DELIGHTFUL HOTEL.
Situated in its own grounds, with glorious views of the sea and rugged coast. Excellent cuisine. Luxuriously furnished. Hot and cold water in bedrooms.
Telegrams: Unique, Torquay. Telephone: Torquay 7128.
Resident Directors: Mesdames M. Woodman and A. Kennedy.

BATH
but better still
THE LIMPLEY STOKE HYDRO HOTEL
At this time of the year it would probably be *impossible to find a more delightful retreat.* The neighbourhood, although not yet out of its winter garb, is still charming. Inside—warmth and everything that can be desired. The best installation of baths in the West of England. In fact, "every prospect pleases." For tariff and particulars apply to:—The Manageress.

1930 Luxury—Economy
AT THE NEW
ECCLESTON HOTEL
VICTORIA, S.W.1
Room with Hot and Cold Water, 'Phone and Bath from 8/-
Room with Private Bath from 10/6
Beautiful Ballroom available.
Proprietor - - SIR JAMES ERSKINE, J.P.

SPRINGTIME IN LONDON.
THE LANCASTER GATE HOTEL,
LANCASTER GATE, HYDE PARK, W.2.
RENOWNED as being one of the most luxuriously furnished private hotels in London.
RENOWNED for quietude, solid comfort and refinement.
RENOWNED for its excellent cuisine.
Suites of Rooms (Sitting Room, Bedroom, Private Bath & Toilet) available, Telephone, Hot & Cold Water, Electric or Coal Fires.
Telephone: Paddington 6041, 6042. Telegrams: Lancastome, London.
For Illustrated Booklet, apply Management.

SPRING can be enjoyed to the full at
SUNDRIDGE MANSION HOTEL
BROMLEY, KENT.
A stately home of England (London 30 minutes).
Golf outside the door. 250-acre park. Tennis hard and grass courts. Croquet. Dancing. Bridge. Billiards. Full licence. Unsurpassed cooking. Hotel bus. Lock-up garages.
All these amenities from 4 gns. per week inclusive.
Write Manageress, or 'Phone Ravensbourne 3773.

CHALFONT PARK HOTEL,
(R.A.C.) GERRARDS CROSS. (A.A.)
A Baronial Hall with Modern Comforts in a lovely 300-acre Park. Golf (9 and 18 holes), Professional: Len Holland. Fine Italian Garden, Spacious Public Rooms, Ballroom, Billiards, Covered Racquet Court, Central Heating, Gas Fires in all Bedrooms.
Inclusive terms from 4½ gns. per week.
Special Week-End Terms for Golfers:
Friday night (dinner) to Monday morning (breakfast), 3 gns.
Saturday (lunch) " " " £2.7.6
Including two days' golf on 18-hole course,
30 minutes Paddington or Marylebone.
Telephone: 660 (two lines). Telegrams: "Chalpark."

Bed, Full Breakfast, Bath, Light, and Attendance 6/6, 7/6, and 8/6. From 3½ Gns. inclusive. These exceptionally low terms are now operating at the
GOWER HOTEL,
Euston Square (Metro.) Station, London, N.W.1.
lately remodelled, entirely redecorated and controlled by well-known Syndicate. Undoubtedly the Best Value in London. 120 rooms Billiards. Flly Licnsd. 'Phone, Mus. 2434 & 2435. Tel.: "Proximity, London."

HOTEL TUDOR (Facing Hyde Park)
100-1, LANCASTER GATE, W.2. (Tel.: Padd. 9377.)
HOTEL STUART
RICHMOND HILL. (Tel.: Richmond 3207-8.)
HOTEL NORMAN
(Telephone Putney 5991-2.)
CARLTON ROAD, PUTNEY HILL, S.W.15.
Full Particulars see page 30.

EASTBOURNE.
QUEEN'S HOTEL
Facing South and directly overlooking the sea.
200 Rooms, including many BATHROOM-BEDROOMS and SUITES.
H. & C. water, 'phone & gas fire in every bedroom
Fully licensed—excellent cooking—week-end dancing
Weekly inclusive charge from 5 gns. upwards.

TOKSOWA HOTEL,
DULWICH COMMON, S.E.21
(West Dulwich Station).
Entirely redecorated and modernised, and under new Management. Adjoining Golf Links and the Dulwich Covered Courts, and amidst the most charming surroundings, although only 4 miles from the centre of London. Frequent services of electric trains to Victoria and Holborn, and buses to all parts. Special terms for City Gentlemen. Excellent cuisine. Write for brochure and further particulars to Manageress.
Telegrams: Toksowa, London. Telephone: Sydenham 0239 and 1867.

WHY GO ABROAD When Sunshine and Every Comfort Awaits You at
PARK HALL HOTEL
TORQUAY. *Tel.: 3434*
H. & C. Water & Cent. Heating Radiators all Bedrooms. Facing Sea in Extensive Sub-tropical Grounds. Covered South Verandah 150 ft. Bathing from House. Free Tennis (Hard Court) Garage.
Write for Illustrated Tariff. Mrs. I. BAGLEY.

HAMPSTEAD
ROSSLYN LODGE HOTEL,
LYNDHURST ROAD, ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD.
Standing well back from the road in 2 acres of well-wooded grounds, traffic is forgotten. Gas fires, hot and cold water in all bedrooms, central heating, 5 min. from Swiss Cottage and 3 min. from Belsize Park Tube Station and 'buses. "En-tout-cas" tennis court, large garage, ballroom. French chef and night porter. Telephone: Hampstead 8313, 8314 & 1255.

Famous in Brighton for 50 years.
BLENHEIM HOTEL
MARLBOROUGH PLACE, ROYAL PAVILION.
Overlooking Valley Gardens.
PRIVATE AND RESIDENTIAL.
Fully Licensed. Lift to all floors.
68 Bedrooms.
Illustrated Tariff on application to Resident Director. Tel. 3195.

A.A. **ALBION HOTEL** R.A.C.
EASTBOURNE
Facing Sea. Fully Licensed. Central Heating. Electric fires in bedrooms. Lift. Garage (all repairs). Private Suites with running H & C water and private bath. Glass Sun Porches. Spacious Ballroom.
Weekly charges from 4 guineas inclusive. Week-end charges from 30/- inclusive.
Telephone: EASTBOURNE 1.

PAIGNTON PALACE HOTEL
'Phone 5391 'Grams: "Palazzo, Paignton."
TORQUAY THREE MILES
Fully licensed first-class Hotel, own grounds on sea front. Electric Radiators H. & C. water every room. Central Heating. Lifts Garage Perfect Cuisine and Service.
Manager: W. A. BRUSA (late Claridges Hotel, London).

Perfect Service in Luxurious Comfort.
MILTON COURT HOTEL,
68-72, CROMWELL ROAD, SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.7.
Visitors to the Milton Court are treated as guests of the Hotel, and their every want studied. 85 bedrooms, each of which is equipped with every refinement that the discriminating can wish for. Public rooms, corridors and staircases centrally heated. Inclusive weekly terms from 4½ gns. *Write or phone Western 3719 for brochure. Telegrams: "Miltonotel, Southkens."*

HINDHEAD BEACON HOTEL
HINDHEAD, SURREY
First-class. Spacious Grounds. Splendid Scenery.
VITA-GLASS SUN LOUNGE.
Central Heating. Electric Lift to all Floors. Private Suites with Bathroom, Garage. Saddle Horses. Hard and Grass Tennis Courts. Golf, Croquet. Wireless. 900 feet above sea level. Telephone: 7 Hindhead.
BOOK NOW FOR WHITSUN.

WILLOW HAYNE HOTEL,
ANGMERING-ON-SEA.
The hotel is temporarily closed during rebuilding after the recent fire.
ROPER SPYERS - - MANAGING DIRECTOR.

DUNMORE HOTEL,
SHALDON, SOUTH DEVON.
Torquay 6 miles. Teignmouth 1½ mile.
A REALLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL WITH ALL MODERN COMFORTS.
UNRIVALLED SEA VIEWS.
Private Suites. Fully Licensed.
Phone: Shaldon 2. Tele.: Dunmore, Shaldon.

SPRING SUNSHINE S. DEVON
IMPERIAL HOTEL
EXMOUTH
Principal Hotel Facing South. Recently redecorated throughout. 7 acres Gardens, unrivalled views of Sea, Coast and River Scenery. Spacious Lounge, handsome Dining Room. Balconies. Electric Lift, Central Heating, etc. Moderate Inclusive Terms. Apply Manageress. Illustrated Tariff. Tel.: No. 16.

LONDON WEST END HOTELS
HOTEL SOMERSET (adj Selfridge's), Orchard St., W.1. (200 rooms and Suites.)
HOTEL QUEBEC, Bryanston St., W. (100 rms.)
HOTEL SEYMOUR, Seymour St., W. (100 rms.)
All bedrooms and suites fitted running water and 'phones.
Terms: Bedroom, Breakfast, Bath and attendance from 10/6 per day. Luncheon 3/6. Dinner, 5/-
En pension from 5 gns. weekly.

ANGMERING
(THE LE TOUQUET OF ENGLAND)
Select Bathing, Tennis, Golf and Riding, with comfortable residence under ideal conditions right on the Sea at the
ANGMERING COURT CLUB,
Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex.
Prospective Members write or call for Illustrated Tariff to The Secretary. *Phone: 228 Rustington.*

HUNTSMOOR PARK HOTEL,
IVER, BUCKS. 'Phone: Iver 42.
Old English Country Mansion near London, converted into a Residential Hotel in the heart of beautiful, historic Buckingham.
19 mins. from Paddington (G.W.R.). To West Drayton Station. 200 acres Park Land. FREE GOLF, TENNIS, BILLIARDS, FISHING.
Terms from 4 Guineas weekly.
Brochure on application to Manager.

MIRAMAR HOTEL
BELTINGE, near HERNE BAY.
FIRST-CLASS MODERN HOTEL
In quiet spot on Downs, overlooking sea, near Reculver and 7 miles from Canterbury. Electric light, hot and cold running water in bedrooms. En-tout-cas courts. Lock-up Garages.
Phone: Herne Bay 488.

Visit DEVON now and stay at the
BEDFORD HOTEL, TAVISTOCK
The Motorists' centre. Excellent Golf, Salmon & Trout Fishing
Delightful scenery Real Home Comforts Best English catering, no chilled or foreign meat Vegetables from own garden Fully licensed H. & C. water in all bedrooms. Under personal supervision.
W. I. LAKE *Proprietor.*

WEST CENTRAL HOTEL,
SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON, W.C.1.
150 Rooms. Lifts. Central Heating.
H. & C. Water in all Rooms.
Bedroom, Service and Breakfast **8s. 6d. to 10s. 6d.**
Reasonable Boarding Terms.

GREAT NORTH RD. HOTELS FOR MOTORISTS.

	Miles from London
GEORGE HOTEL, STAMFORD	90
OLDE BELL, BARNBY MOOR	148
ROYAL COUNTY, DURHAM	264

THE RED HOUSE, LEATHERHEAD.
First class residential Hotel delightful surroundings. 10 acres, hard courts, billiards. 5 mins. golf course, excellent cuisine, comfortable lounges, gas fires, h. & c. in bedrooms. 3 mins. stn., 30 mins. town. *'Phone 164.*

HOTEL BRIMPTON GRANGE, Nr. Wheatley, Oxford.
The model Hotel with the unique bed-sitting rooms. Excellent wines and food. 44 miles from London. Tel., Gt. Milton 6. Dinner dance every evening.

FRINTON-ON-SEA.
BEACH HOTEL.
High-class Licensed Hotel with accommodation for 100 visitors. Central heating, h. and c. basins, private bath rooms, lift, etc. Children specially catered for. Nearest Hotel to Golf Links & Lawn Tennis Club
Reduced Terms until July. Telephone: Frinton 1 and 2.
Frinton faces S.S.W. and has the highest sunshine record and lowest rainfall in the United Kingdom

SPRING!! SEA BREEZES, SUNSHINE & SCENERY.
Glorious Wessex at its best, offering escape from the whirl of industrial centres to the all-pervading peace of the countryside. A thousand things of interest to lovers of archæology with headquarters at an old-world coaching house fitted with every modern luxury
The KING'S ARMS HOTEL, Dorchester
Private Suite. 45 Bedrooms. Central Heating. Garage. 'Phone, 98. SPECIAL TERMS FOR GOLFERS inclusive of Green Fees at the well-known Came Down Golf Club.

BOLTON MANSIONS HOTEL
100 Rooms. Licensed. 4 to 5 gns. week inclusive. Exceptional RESIDENTIAL value, 3 to 4½ guineas. Also 14-15, Courtfield Gardens, from 3 guineas. H. & C. (Bedrooms). Both near Earl's Court Tube.

HOTEL ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE CONTINUED ON PAGE 24.

For Food and Wine—Lunch and Dine at
THE HIND'S HEAD HOTEL, BRAY.
Old English Cooking. Finest Vintage Moselles, Hocks, Burgundies, Ports. Book your Table. Private Bathroom to each Bedroom. Maidenh'd 567 & 1377.

A copy of this Prospectus has been delivered for registration to the Registrar of Companies.

Application will be made to the Committee of the London Stock Exchange in due course for permission to deal in and for a quotation of the Shares now being offered pari passu with the Shares already dealt in.

The LIST of SUBSCRIPTIONS will be CLOSED on or before WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1930.

PANAMA CORPORATION

LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1908 to 1917.)

CAPITAL £2,000,000

Divided into 2,000,000 Shares of £1 each,

of which 1,500,000 Shares have already been issued and are paid or credited as paid up in full.

ISSUE OF 250,000 Shares of £1 each at par

Part of the 500,000 Shares not already issued.

Every original allottee of Shares of this issue will receive option certificates entitling him or his assignee to take up at 21s per Share a number of £1 Shares of the Corporation equal to the number of Shares of this issue allotted to him. Such right may be exercised at any time before the 31st August, 1931. Application will be made in due course for permission to deal in the Certificates and the Shares.

The Shares of this Issue are payable as follows:—

2s 6d per Share on Application.
2s 6d " " " Allotment.
7s 6d " " " 31st May, 1930.
7s 6d " " " 31st August, 1930.
£1

Payment in full may be made at any time after allotment, and interest at the rate of five per centum per annum will be allowed on such prepayment and will be paid by separate cheque.

LLOYDS BANK LIMITED, 6, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, or Branches,

as Bankers of the Corporation, will receive applications for the Shares now offered for subscription on behalf of the Corporation.

DIRECTORS.

DUNCAN ELLIOTT ALVES, Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London, W.1 (Chairman).

ANDREW PERCY BENNETT, C.M.G., East Coombe, Hassocks, Sussex (formerly British Minister to the Republics of Panama, Costa Rica and Venezuela).

Colonel HENRY THOMAS FENWICK, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.V.O., Stenigot House, nr. Louth, Lincs. (Chairman, Willoughby's Consolidated Co., Ltd.).

THOMAS GIRTIN, 8, Inverness Gardens, London, W.8 (Director, Johnson, Matthey & Co., Ltd.).

HERBERT LANGHAM REED, 6, Charles Street, London, W.1 (Chairman, Reed, Evans & Co., Ltd.).

HUGH FREDERICK MARRIOTT, M.Inst.C.E., M.Inst.M.M. (Past-President), 1, Broad Street Place, London, E.C.2 (Director, Magadi Soda Company Ltd.).

Major GORONWY OWEN, D.S.O., M.P., 145, Whitehall Court, London, S.W.1 (Chairman, Panama No. 1, Ltd.).

BANKERS.
LLOYDS BANK LIMITED, 6, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, and Branches.

BROKERS.
MYERS & CO., 19, Throgmorton Avenue, London, E.C.2, and Stock Exchange.

SOLICITORS.
ELVY ROBB & CO., 19, Bedford Row, W.C.1.

AUDITORS.
W. ELLES-HILL & CO., Chartered Accountants, 41, Bedford Square, W.C.1.

BULLION BROKERS.
JOHNSON, MATTHEY & CO., LTD., 78, Hatton Garden, E.C.1.

CONSULTING ENGINEER.
V. F. STANLEY LOW, B.C.E., M.M.E., M.Inst.M.M.

GENERAL MANAGER IN PANAMA.
JOHN JACKSON CALDERWOOD, M.Inst.M.M.

SECRETARY AND REGISTERED OFFICE.
H. W. WHITMEE, 14, Waterloo Place, S.W.1.

PROSPECTUS.

ORIGINAL CONCESSIONS—This Corporation was formed on the 8th April, 1926, for the purposes set out in its Memorandum of Association, and in particular to acquire two important and valuable concessions known as the Veraguas and Darien Concessions, and other properties in the Republic of Panama. These concessions comprise an area of approximately 4,550 square miles, and confer:—

(a) The exclusive right for a period of ten years to prospect for, claim and work mines within the areas comprised in the concessions. The said period commences in the case of the Veraguas Concession on the 6th January, 1925, and of the Darien Concession on the 26th March, 1925.

(b) The right to a title of perpetual ownership to be granted by the Government of Panama in respect of each mine discovered and selected during the said period free of payment except a royalty of 2 per cent. on the gross receipts from the sale of gold extracted.

(c) Exemption from all National and Municipal taxes on the properties for ten years.

(d) Perpetual exemption from all National and Municipal taxes on the exportation of mineral products and on the importation of machinery and materials, and other necessities of a mining undertaking except articles imported for sale to employees and others.

The mining rights conferred by the concessions do not include salt mines, oil, coal or mineral water springs, and reserve the rights of municipalities and of third parties in respect of mines which may have been acquired prior to the granting of the concessions. The concessions provide for the construction and maintenance of certain roads and other works and facilities, and the establishment of marine communication by small vessels on certain rivers, all of which obligations have been fully performed to date and present no difficulties for the future. The purchase consideration for these concessions and properties was satisfied by the allotment to the Vendors of such concessions and properties of one million shares of the Corporation credited as fully paid up, and 500,000 further shares were offered to the public for subscription and fully subscribed. This capital was provided to carry out the preliminary exploration and development of the concessions, and the Corporation has, since April, 1926, been actively engaged upon this work with very successful results.

NEW CONCESSION—The Corporation has recently acquired an important new Concession in the Provinces of Chiriqui, Veraguas and Bocas del Toro, in the Republic of Panama, known as the Chiriqui Concession, comprising an area of approximately 2,000 square miles, and held from the 20th April, 1929, on the same terms as the original Concessions, **thus bringing the total area of the Concessions acquired to approximately 6,550 square miles.**

The Government of Panama regards the Corporation's activities in opening up mineral fields in outlying portions of the Republic as of great importance, and has given every evidence of its good will.

SUBSIDIARIES—One Subsidiary Company, Panama No. 1, Limited, and two Syndicates, Cana Concessions Syndicate and El Mineral Syndicate, have been formed to deal with portions of the properties.

Panama No. 1, Limited, has acquired from the Corporation an area of approximately 284 acres in the Veraguas Concession, known as the Remance Mine.

Cana Concessions Syndicate has been granted an option to acquire an area of approximately 150 square miles in the Darien Concession and El Mineral Syndicate, an option to acquire an area of approximately 100 square miles in the Veraguas Concession. These options have been granted by the Corporation on terms which the Directors consider satisfactory.

The capital of Panama No. 1, Limited, is £180,000, divided into 120,000 10 per cent. Non-Cumulative Participating Preferred Shares of £1 each, of which 60,000 are fully paid up, and 1,200,000 Deferred Shares of 1s each, of which 120,000 are paid up and 960,000 were issued credited as paid up. The Corporation holds 27,367 of the Preferred Shares and 668,814 of the Deferred Shares, all paid up or credited as paid up.

The nominal capital of Cana Concessions Syndicate is £145,000, of which £60,400 is paid up and £70,000 is credited as paid up. The nominal capital of El Mineral Syndicate is £120,000, of which £47,175 is paid up and £70,000 credited as paid up. The Corporation holds in each Syndicate an interest of the nominal value of £50,000 credited as fully paid up, and has also important rights of participation upon the formation of any Subsidiary Company by either of the Syndicates.

DEVELOPMENT, EQUIPMENT AND PRODUCTION—Mr. Hugh F. Marriott, M.Inst.C.E., M.Inst.M.M. (Past-President), M.Inst.M.E., etc., the Technical Director of the Corporation, has presented a report to the Board on the properties of the Corporation and of Panama No. 1 Ltd., and including the portions of the Darien and Veraguas Concessions which the two Syndicates have been granted options to purchase. The following is a copy of his Report:—

Report of Mr. Hugh F. Marriott,

14, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1,
28th January, 1930.

To the Chairman and Directors, PANAMA CORPORATION LIMITED,
14, Waterloo Place, S.W.1.

Gentlemen,—The country comprising the Concessions held by the Corporation is eminently favourable for the rapid development of the mineral deposits which have been proved to exist in all parts of the Concessions. There was great activity in the search for gold by the Indian inhabitants under Spanish rule some three centuries ago when a large proportion of the output of the gold of the world came from this territory, with the result that the country is dotted with old Indian workings on the hill-sides and in the valleys, the former going down on the reef formations as far as the soft ground permitted and the latter showing where the pockets of rich alluvial gold had been extracted to satisfy the demands of the rulers. This has rendered prospecting work a comparatively easy matter, for wherever these old workings have been opened up in the recent operations the source from which the gold was obtained is disclosed in an underlying lode formation, and the old alluvial workings give a very good indication of the position of the original lodes in the adjoining hill-sides from which their valuable contents were derived.

With all this evidence of the presence of the valuable metal in varying degrees throughout the whole of the ground under investigation, it became necessary to concentrate the major activities of the Corporation on a limited number of places where the stage of production could be arrived at within a reasonably short period. During the past year this policy has been carried out, with results that can only be considered as extraordinarily favourable having regard to the short period over which development has taken place.

A summary of the work on hand in the different districts is as follows. In the Darien there are many alluvial deposits in the tributary streams on the slopes of the Andes. The first of these that has been thoroughly tested is on the Sabalo River and sufficient ground has been proven for the conduct of operations over several years.

On the Cana Plateau the gold bearing rock formation, which is several miles in extent, contained the Cana Mine, from which several million pounds worth of gold were extracted in the old Spanish days. San Jose Hill, along the same line of country, has been prospected by tunnels and boreholes and proved to contain gold to the value of between two and four shillings a ton throughout the entire formation. A large gold bearing alluvial area has been tested on the Plateau immediately below these mine workings and the borehole results show deposits of an average of 60 feet deep carrying gold to the value of 2s 8d a cubic yard. This wide distribution of gold throughout this portion of the country leads to the expectation of further rich deposits *in situ.*

In Veraguas South the Mina Blanca Mine in the Hatillos district commenced as a lead mine with gold as an accessory constituent. It has now been proved to be a gold mine with lead and zinc as by-products. The lode has been driven on for 2,000 feet and the gold contents average throughout 47s over 42 inches. The gross value of the contents of gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper are estimated to be about 72s per ton of ore developed in the mine. The northern extension of the lode has been disclosed at a distance of 3,000 feet from the present workings, and there is as yet no evidence of any limitations of this remarkable deposit. A plant is being designed to treat this ore and arrangements are being made for the first unit to be installed during the coming year.

There are fifteen other outcrops of quartz lodes similarly situated in close proximity to the Mina Blanca Lode. Work has been commenced on three of these and two have already been proved to be gold carriers. The alluvial flats at a lower level in this district have also been found to contain gold. This district shows every indication of becoming a great producer.

Some ten kilometres distant, at the Remance Mine, the property of Panama No. 1, the first unit of the 300 ton a day plant is being installed and the development of the Mine is proceeding satisfactorily. In the lowest level beneath the main body of the ore reserves, which have been valued at 29s a ton, the chief gold bearing formation lies alongside the lode on which the tunnel has been driven. This formation has been intersected in ten places over a distance of 132 feet and has been found to contain gold of an average value of £4 8s 0d per ton over a width of 29 inches.

On the 5th level, a distance driven of 40 feet has disclosed ore of an average value of 38s per ton over an average width of 69 inches. At 467 feet from the shaft the ore gave an assay value of £5 5s 0d per ton over a width of 72 inches.

Another lode has been opened up in an adjoining hill in which gold has been proven over a distance of 169 feet to be of the value of 73s a ton over 13.7 inches. The position of this lode with regard to the Remance main lode points to very interesting disclosures in the future. The outlook for this property is distinctly favourable.

On the El Mineral properties in Veraguas North, the most recent extension of the activities of the Corporation, discoveries were made in the first instance of gold in concentrated form and development is actively proceeding to open up the deposits from which this gold has been derived.

Work done on the lower level ground has disclosed promising alluvial deposits. Further up the hillsides development is actively progressing on some older beds of alluvial where old Indian workings indicate that a great deal of gold has been obtained in past days, and the results being obtained from the tunnelling operations are very promising. Higher up in the older rocks of the mountain range gold has been found in lode formation, from which the assay returns give attractive points on which to start mining operations in the future. Visible gold has been found during prospecting operations at several widely separated points in this portion of the Corporation's properties.

The Chiriqui Concession, the latest acquisition of the Corporation, is reputed to be rich in gold and silver and copper. Systematic development of this ground has not yet commenced, but a small amount of work has been done on a copper, silver deposit, from which promising assays were obtained from the outcrop. A prospecting drive was put into the hill and a two-ton sample was dispatched to London. The results obtained from this ore gave 14 per cent. copper and 36 ozs of silver to the ton over a stoping width. The ore is amenable to simple hand picking and a sample selected in this manner on the spot gave results of 47 per cent. copper and 973 ozs of silver to the ton. This has been confirmed by London assays. The ore as disclosed thus shows a gross value of £12 to the ton and the concentrate a value of over £100 to the ton.

Summarising the above, you have during the past year concentrated development operations on three points, and have obtained the following results. The gold-lead lode known as Mina Blanca Mine has already shown that it will produce sufficient profit to repay the entire cash capital of the Panama Corporation, and to reimburse its shareholders the whole of the working capital that will be required to open it up. The gold alluvial deposit in the Sabalo River, which is now being equipped with production plant, will return the cost incurred in bringing it to a stage of production several times over. Gold disclosed in the alluvial deposits of El Mineral, even if calculated on a very moderate percentage of profit, will more than balance the expenditure on these deposits to date and give profitable returns which can be better measured after the development work now actively proceeding has reached a further stage.

The gold contained in the lodes so far opened up is remarkably pure and free from metallurgical complications. The high percentage of successful results that have been obtained from mining operations in all parts of the Concessions in the short period during which development has been carried on, coupled with the widespread evidence of the presence of alluvial gold throughout the numerous streams and rivers, indicate that the properties controlled by the Corporation may make their mark amongst the world's principal gold fields.

I have no hesitation in advising you to increase the rate of development of the proven deposits and to extend the operations on the promising mineralised areas of the new Concession and to proceed immediately with the equipment of treatment plants on the Sabalo River in Darien, the Mina Blanca Mine at Hatillos, and the Barrera Flats at El Mineral so that production can be commenced at the earliest possible moment.

HUGH F. MARRIOTT, Technical Director.

Mr. V. F. Stanley Low, B.C.E., M.M.E., M.Inst.M.M., the Consulting Engineer, has presented the following Report to the Board:—

Report of Mr. V. F. Stanley Low.

14, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1.
4th February, 1930.

To the Directors of PANAMA CORPORATION LIMITED.

Gentlemen,—With reference to my several lengthy visits to your Concessions and my personal inspection of the extensive operations there in progress, I confirm all my previous reports as to the favourable prospects of the Corporation and its Subsidiaries. The developments have in some cases greatly exceeded my expectations as to value. Progress throughout has been more rapid than I had anticipated. I am quite in accord with Mr. Marriott's recommendations for intensive development.

Yours faithfully, V. F. STANLEY LOW.

It has been decided to act upon Mr. Marriott's recommendation and to pursue an intensive development policy. The proceeds of this Issue, after payment of the underwriting and overriding commissions mentioned below, will amount to the sum of £235,000. In addition, the Corporation has cash in hand which, after payment thereout of the other expenses of this Issue, estimated at £12,500, exclusive of brokerage, will amount to about £52,000, exclusive of advances to subsidiaries amounting to £90,000. The Corporation will, therefore, have a total sum of approximately £287,000 available as working capital. These moneys are particularly required for the development of the new Concession and the equipment of plant on the Mina Blanca Mine, and for assisting the two Syndicates in equipping treatment plants on the Sabalo River, which is included in the option given to the Cana Concessions Syndicate and on the Barrera Flats, which are included in the option given to El Mineral Syndicate. Any such assistance will be given on such preferential terms as to repayment and participation in future issues of Capital as the Directors may consider advantageous to the Corporation.

The undermentioned amounts are the minimum amounts which in the opinion of the Directors must be raised by this issue of shares in order to provide the sums required to be provided in respect of each of the following matters, that is to say:—

(1) For the underwriting and overriding commissions below referred to, £15,000.

(2) For Working Capital, £235,000. This sum is in addition to the present cash capital of the Corporation available for use as Working Capital as stated above.

The following is a copy of a Report by the Auditors as to the profits, the publication of which, as a part of this Prospectus, is prescribed by the Companies Act, 1929:—

41, Bedford Square, London, W.C.1,
20th March, 1930.

To the Directors, PANAMA CORPORATION LIMITED.

Gentlemen,—We report that (*a*) the profits of the Company credited to Revenue account since the date of incorporation and consisting substantially of interest on investments, loans and deposits less 25 per cent. of head office expenses were, for the period 8th April, 1926, to 31st May, 1927, £7,976 3s 9d, and, for the years ended 31st May, 1928, and 1929 £10,098 5s 10d and £7,821 9s 7d respectively; (*b*) no accounts have been prepared since 31st May, 1929; (*c*) no dividends have been paid.

We are, Gentlemen, Yours faithfully,
W. ELLES-HILL & CO.

The Corporation's business has been carried on since the 15th day of April, 1926.

In addition to Contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business, the following Contracts have been entered into:—

(1) Dated 15th March, 1928, between the Corporation and Duncan Elliott Alves, Herbert Langham Reed and Cecil Edward Rice, the London Managers of Cana Concessions Syndicate.

(2) Dated 12th February, 1929, between the Corporation and Duncan Elliott Alves, Herbert Langham Reed and Sir Joseph William Isherwood, the London Managers of El Mineral Syndicate.

(3) Dated 11th April, 1929, between Luis Filipe Clement, the Secretary of Agriculture and Public Works of the Republic of Panama, and Duncan Elliott Alves, as Trustee for the Corporation, being the Chiriqui Concession above referred to. Mr. Alves acquired this Concession on behalf of the Corporation.

(4) By an instrument in writing dated the 29th July, 1929, the said Duncan Elliott Alves transferred the last-mentioned Concession to the Corporation, which accepted the transfer on the 2nd August, 1929. The transfer has been duly recorded in Panama.

(5) Dated 9th April, 1930, between Messrs. Myers & Company and the Corporation, by which Messrs. Myers & Company have underwritten the whole of the present issue for an underwriting commission of £5 per cent. and an overriding commission of £1 per cent. The Contract provides *inter alia* for the *pro tanto* relief of the underwriters upon the acceptance by the Corporation of sub underwriters procured by them. The Contract also provides that the Corporation shall procure Central America Exploration (Consolidated) Ltd. to grant to the underwriters or their nominees Option Certificates conferring the right at any time before the 31st August, 1931, to purchase from the last mentioned Company 250,000 shares of the Corporation credited as fully paid up at the price of £1 1s 0d per share plus stamps and fees. Application will in due course be made to the Committee of the Stock Exchange for permission to deal in these shares.

Various sub-underwriting Contracts, which include the *pro rata* benefit of the above option, have been entered into to which the Corporation is not a party. Various sub-underwriters, in consideration of the above commission, have subscribed firm for shares amounting in the aggregate to 15,950 shares.

(6) Dated 8th April, 1930, between Central America Exploration (Consolidated), Limited, and the Corporation providing for the grant to the underwriters or their nominees of the Option Certificates referred to in Contract No. 5.

The Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Corporation, and the above-mentioned Contracts and concessions or copies thereof are open for inspection at the office of the Corporation's Solicitors at any time during business hours whilst the Subscription List is open.

Applications for shares should be made on the accompanying form and lodged with the Corporation's Bankers, Lloyds Bank Limited, at 6, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, or Branches, together with cheque for the amount payable on application.

Applications from shareholders of the Corporation and its subsidiaries, if made on the Special Forms provided, will receive preferential treatment.

Where no allotment is made the application money will be returned in full, and where the number of shares allotted is less than the number applied for, the balance of the amount paid on application will be credited in reduction of the amount due on allotment and any excess will be returned to the applicant. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render the previous payments liable to forfeiture.

A brokerage of 3d per share will be paid by the Corporation on all shares allotted (except in respect of underwriting or sub-underwriting) in respect of applications bearing the stamp of a Broker or authorised agent.

Prospectuses and Forms of Application may be obtained at the offices of the Corporation, or from its Bankers, Brokers or Solicitors.

Dated the 23rd day of April, 1930.

This form should be filled up and forwarded to Lloyds Bank Limited, 6, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, or Branches, together with a remittance for the amount payable on application.

No. ....

PANAMA CORPORATION LIMITED.

ISSUE OF 250,000 Shares of £1 each at par. (2)

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES CARRYING OPTION RIGHTS.

To the Directors,
PANAMA CORPORATION LIMITED.

Gentlemen,—Having paid to your Bankers the sum of £..................,

being a deposit of 2s 6d per Share on Application for .... Shares of the above Company, I/we request you to allot me/us that number of Shares upon the terms of the Prospectus of the above issue, dated the 23rd day of April, 1930, and filed with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the said Company, and I/we hereby agree to accept the same or any smaller amount that may be allotted to me/us, and to pay the balance due from me/us as specified in the said Prospectus, and I/we authorise you to register me/us as the holder(s) of the said Shares.

Dated this .... April, 1930.

Usual Signature ....

Name (in full) ....
(BLOCK LETTERS.) (State if Mr., Mrs. or Miss.)

Address (in full) ....

....

Occupation ....

PLEASE WRITE DISTINCTLY.

Cheques should be drawn payable to "PANAMA CORPORATION LIMITED," or "Bearer," and crossed "LLOYDS BANK LIMITED."

Any alteration from "Order" to "Bearer" must be initialled by the Drawer.

No receipt will be issued for payment on Application, but an acknowledgment will be forwarded in due course, either by Letter of Allotment in whole or in part, or by return of deposit.

CITY CHATTER.

GILT-EDGED SET-BACK—MONEY AND LOANS—INDUSTRIAL POINTS—ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—MINES AND METALS—OILS IMPROVE.

(R. J. BARRETT, Financial Editor.)

A pronounced change has come over the market in gilt-edged securities owing to the adverse movements of the leading foreign exchanges and the fact that the Continent has competed successfully for the weekly supplies of South African gold. It is argued that if this process is not checked the next move in Bank rate will be upward.

Strength in War Loan Fives was the outstanding feature of the Consol market, and was due to buying for the half-yearly dividend to be deducted to-morrow. On the other hand, Conversion 4½ per Cent. scrip displayed pronounced weakness, since many of the "stags" are not in a position to pay the call of 85 per cent. due on May 15, and have been selling. Scrips of recently issued Corporation loans weakened in sympathy.

Home Rails were depressed, the Easter traffics having been adversely affected by the weather. Among Foreign Rails chief interest attached to the rise in Great Western of Brazil, consequent upon the declaration of the first dividend on the Ordinary shares since 1914. Argentine Rails kept very steady, considering the poor traffics, and it is hoped that as a consequence of the recently arranged credit internal conditions are improving.

MONEY AND LOANS.

Hopes, so confident a few weeks ago, of a further reduction in Bank rate have been dispelled by adverse unfavourable exchange movements and arrangements for the flotation of foreign loans on an extensive scale. Money is for the moment a drug in the market, and Stock Exchange firms with large funds available for the financing of contangoes find the greatest difficulty in employing them. Moreover, discount rates are below the official minimum, all efforts to make which effective have so far proved unavailing. And yet there is a strong impression that the present phase of nominally easy money cannot last and that the next change in Bank rate may be upward rather than downward. Even the present standard of 3½ per cent. surpasses the most sanguine anticipations of the optimists whose highest hopes were that the summer would see a 4 per cent. minimum.

Increased direct taxation has been a disturbing factor, because, as explained last Sunday, the rise in the rate automatically reduces the net yield on all kinds of securities and thus goes far to neutralise the temporary benefits of cheaper money. But in spite of the fall in prices the net yield on gilt-edged investments is practically without exception lower than it was before the Budget. The position is thus anomalous, and, so far as it can be ascribed to cheaper money hopes, unwarranted. Easier rates of discount have naturally caused a large number of domestic borrowers, more particularly municipal bodies, to seize the opportunity to float the loans of which, after a long period of abstinence, they are so much in need. Apparently foreign borrowers are likely to be attracted to the London market so long as they can satisfy their requirements there on favourable terms, and already arrangements have been made for a £20,000,000 international issue, of which London is expected to take 40 per cent., by the State of San Paulo. Queensland is also in the market, and the much larger operation of a German Reparation loan is in sight. With all these heavy foreign borrowings ahead it is difficult to foresee any improvement in the value of sterling. Indeed, the chances appear to be all on the way of such a depreciation as might compel the Bank of England to adopt the usual course of raising its rate in order to protect its gold supplies.

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

Motor and aviation shares again gave a lively display, but business was largely professional and a fairly general advance was quickly followed by a set-back on profit-taking. At the lower level speculators started to buy again but nothing has come yet of the various amalgamation rumours, and inasmuch as the repeal of the McKenna duties is merely postponed, the recent outburst of buoyancy is difficult to justify. Companies manufacturing heavy commercial cars still seem to have the best prospects. Competition in the production of light cars at popular prices is very keen and the rejuvenation of the Ford Company is likely to prove a serious matter for British makers.

Commercial aviation is still in its infancy and no doubt great developments will be seen in this connection, but the profit-earning capacity of this industry is still an uncertain quantity. Makers of aeroplane engines, such as Napiers and Rolls-Royce can be reasonably sure of a steadily growing demand for their products, and shares of this type are perhaps among the most reliable holdings.

As regards tyres, India Tyre Deferred has recently been taking the place of Dunlops as the market leader. Announced after the close of business, the Dunlop dividend of 15 per cent. is disappointing, but it must be remembered that the previous year's 20 per cent. was only made possible by taking £1,500,000 from reserve, whereas this time reserves are increased. The shares at 14s. 9d. yield 6¾ per cent., and are probably high enough.

Brewery shares, ignoring the increased beer duty, have gone ahead in striking fashion. The substantial yields they offer on the basis of recent dividends are attractive to those who are obliged to supplement their income by the purchase of speculative investments. Distillers have responded to a comparatively slight extent, but the business of producing industrial alcohol is of a stable character and the shares are considered a promising holding.

Columbia Graphophones spurted afresh in the belief that amalgamation with the Radio Corporation, controlling the Gramophone Company is imminent. The maintenance of the interim dividend on the increased capital is a satisfactory achievement, but on the yield alone the present price of the 10s. shares cannot be justified. Holders of Vocalions are becoming alarmed at the heavy fall in the shares, and an official statement regarding the dividend is awaited.

Allied Newspapers remained at 1 9-16, and Amalgamated Press at 23s. 9d. Gaumont British recovered, but met with profit-taking after the announcement at the meeting of United Picture Theatres that fusion with the Gaumont interests is contemplated. Spillers slumped badly on the passing of the dividend and the disclosure of a disastrous loss, which is a sequel to the recent troubles of the Canadian wheat pool. Another weak spot was provided by British Celanese, which had been run up too rapidly on the very indefinite profit statement.

Swedish Match "B" gave way on the report, although this showed that the efforts of the Russian Government to flood the match market had been successfully countered. Nickels, in the International group, were depressed, as had been expected by the slump in copper, but Brazilian Tractions went ahead, the San Paulo loan promising to stabilise commercial conditions. Elsewhere the strength of H.P. Sauce, due to alliances with similar concerns, calls for notice. Wiggins Teape spurted to 30s. in anticipation of the preliminary statement, the dividend being raised from 8 to 10 per cent.

Insurance Companies have published excellent reports for the past year, and in some cases dividends are increased, while the London and Lancashire and the General Accident have provided bonuses to their shareholders, but owing to the fall in gilt-edged securities, the market, as a whole, has not responded. Among the reports issued last week, that of the Eagle Star and British Dominions was one of the most interesting and important. The company continues to make progress in the principal departments of its business, each of which has been able to make substantial transfers to profit and loss account. A satisfactory feature of the accounts is the improvement in investment income, which now practically covers dividend requirements, including 20 per cent. on the Ordinary capital. Total assets show a substantial increase at the imposing figure of £22,341,000.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT.

The experience of electrical equipment companies has been by no means uniformly satisfactory. In spite of extensive developments in all branches of the industry, several concerns have had to announce smaller profits, largely, it would appear, owing to the keenness of competition, both from domestic and foreign manufacturers. It is, therefore, all the more gratifying to find that two well-known undertakings which announced their results last week were able to show improvement. Thus, British Ever Ready profits, notwithstanding intense competition in the wireless trade, has increased its profits from £210,000 to £244,000, and maintained its 35 per cent. dividend on a larger capital. The recovery in the company's 5s. Ordinary shares, which fell at one time this year to 16s. 7½d., to 20s. 6d. would thus appear to be justified, the yield being about 8½ per cent.

Johnson and Phillips is another electrical concern which has done well, its profits being up by £50,000, or about 50 per cent. That favourable result is attributed not so much to the expansion on turnover as to substantial economies in the cost of production, in which direction the future hope of many of these electrical enterprises lies. As usual, the board adopt a conservative dividend policy, again limiting the distribution to 10 per cent., and increasing the undivided profits from £80,000 to £123,000. Shareholders might reasonably have expected a more generous return, especially as it is announced that a number of important new contracts has been secured.

INVESTMENT HINTS.

Anglo-Java Rubber and Produce 7 per Cent. First Mortgage Convertible Debenture stock at 99 ex dividend is a reasonable selection for those who require a high rate of interest with a flavour of speculation. The Debentures are secured on the issued capital of the Dutch subsidiary, and the estates are held under seventy-five years' leases direct from the Netherlands Indian Government. Net profit for 1928-29 amounted to £58,819, and 5 per cent. was paid on the Ordinary. The Debentures carry the right of conversion into 125 shares of 2s. each for each £50 stock prior to March 31, 1935.

To pay the dividend on British Quarrying 7½ per Cent. Preference requires about £18,500, whereas the profits for the first year since the public issue was made amounted to £92,039, comparing with an average of £92,163 for the previous five years. Since control of all the seven businesses was not obtained until August and the accounts were made up to October 31, these results are satisfactory. The Preference shares at 17s. yield 8¾ per cent., and participate up to a maximum of 10 per cent.

S. Lesser and Sons 8 per Cent. Preference have previously been recommended, and at 18s. 9d., yielding 8½ per cent., are still moderately valued. This firm, which deals in gramophones and fancy goods, has again had a satisfactory year, the profit of £25,137 comparing with £18,366. Out of the available balance of £106,067, the Preference dividend required only £6,500, leaving sufficient to pay 10 per cent. on the Ordinary shares, and, after placing £20,000 to reserve, to carry forward £69,067.

William McIlroy 7 per Cent. Preference at 15-16 ex dividend are well covered on the past year's results. Net profits of this Reading firm of drapers and furnishers were £42,939, and the Preference dividend requires only £5,600. Reserve accounts total £119,893, and after paying 22½ per cent. on the Ordinary shares £71,095 was carried forward.

Marshalls, Ltd., 7 per Cent. Preference at 18s. 9d. yield 7½ per cent., and are well covered. Profits for the past year amounted to £41,344, and the available balance was £59,412, while the Preference dividend requires £10,500. After paying 6 per cent. on the Ordinary £16,696 is carried forward. The company owns drapery stores in a number of provincial towns, and is allied with Marshall and Snelgrove, the Ordinary shares being held by the Drapery Trust.

MINES AND METALS.

To a large extent the Mining departments have been governed by the course of base metals. Standard copper has fallen to the lowest price since 1914—although only a little below the worst of 1927; electrolytic has merely been reduced to a small extent, but a fresh cut of 2 cents per lb. in New York—equal to over £8 per ton—is generally expected. Tin is now at the lowest level for about eight years, lead for sixteen, and zinc for twenty-eight years. Naturally, the securities of the companies turning out these metals have come on offer, while the prospects of coming producers have assumed a chastened aspect. Still, amongst Northern Rhodesians Bwana have recovered the bulk, Changas and Congo Borders the whole of the set-back at one time shown. A large block of the first-named shares was liquidated—partly, according to market rumour, for the purpose of paying for a line of Congos; while as regards Changas, news is expected relative to drilling on the Western area. Amongst Tin shares one example of substantial advance can be recorded, thanks to Eastern buying.

Kaffirs have almost retired into the background, little effect being produced by the quarterly reports, whether favourable or otherwise. Diamond shares have receded except for United British, which have been wanted in view of the coming cash distribution.

Decline in Mount Isa has been contributed to by knowledge of a pending issue of convertible Debentures for a large amount. In West Australians, Lake View have benefited from development rumours as well as from an extension of the agitation for a bonus on gold produced.

Panama Corporation have strengthened in connection with the new share issue. A feature of the prospectus is the favourable report of Mr. Hugh F. Marriott, the eminent consulting engineer, who was for a number of years associated with the Central Mining Corporation on the Rand. After careful consideration, he is of opinion that "the properties controlled by the Corporation may make their mark amongst the world's principal goldfields." Mr. Marriott is on the directorate, which also includes Mr. Duncan Elliott Alves as chairman and Mr. Thomas Girtin, director of Johnson, Matthey, and Co.

OILS IMPROVE.

Under the influence of continued favourable advices from New York the Oil share market provided one of the firmest sections of the Stock Exchange during the past week. The strength of oil shares on Wall Street was due to active bidding for the leading stocks under the leadership of Standard Oil of New Jersey, which came into demand on reports of a settlement of the price war in the Far East between Royal Dutch and Standard Oil interests.

The condition of the industry continues to improve. At a meeting of the National Petroleum Association President Reeser, of the American Petroleum Institute, stated that a balance between production and consumption was being approached for the first time in the history of the oil industry. Additional encouraging factors were the slight upward turn taken by the daily average of crude oil produced in the United States and renewed talk of an early advance in prices of California crude oil.

Lobitos have provided an outstanding feature of strength, buying being prompted by dividend anticipations and by the hope that benefit will be derived by the company from the recent rise in crude oil prices. In view of the recent erratic fluctuations of Trinidad Leaseholds, the interim dividend announcement, which is due to be made early next month, is awaited with considerable interest. The fear is expressed in some quarters that, owing to the low prices received by the company for certain products, some reduction may be made in the dividend. The interim distribution in May of last year was at the rate of 12½ per cent., the final payment being 17½ per cent.

Prices of a number of issues have made headway, a minor feature being sudden support for the British Controlled issues. It has been stated definitely that a reconstruction scheme will be brought forward either at or soon after the meeting of voting trust certificate holders which is to take place on April 30. A dividend at the rate of 22½ per cent., the same as for last year, has been declared on Anglo-Egyptian "B" shares. At the present price the yield is over 8¾ per cent.

RUBBERS DULL.

Business in Rubber shares proved of an extremely limited description and the tendency was easier. A certain amount of scattered selling on a market bare of buyers caused a fairly general marking down of values, although in most cases the falls were only fractional. The dullness of the commodity market was the main reason for the lack of interest in the shares. The price of spot sheet closed lower each day, and on the week a fall of over ½d. per lb. was recorded.

Numerous annual reports have been published, some of these disclosing quite fair results. An interesting feature in the report of the Rubber Trust was the details given under the heading of investments. At December 31, 1928, a sum of £590,207 was invested in Government securities, whereas at the close of 1929 this figure had been reduced to £266,251. On the other hand the total investments in Ordinary shares and stocks had risen from £1,761,828 to £1,909,480 during 1929. As almost the whole of these shares are in rubber and tea producing concerns it would seem obvious that the Board hold optimistic views regarding the immediate future of these two industries.

The Tea share market remained firm, but business was somewhat restricted owing to the absence of sellers. Some good reports have been issued, particularly that of the Lunuva company. This shows an increase in profits to £132,000, against £116,000 the previous year. The dividend is increased from 15 per cent. to 17½ per cent., and £20,000 is placed to reserve and depreciation. The reserve fund now totals £245,000, and the shares at 45s., including the final dividend of 11½ per cent., give a yield of over 8 per cent. There appears scope for a further increase in dividends and consequent capital appreciation. The tea auctions, which were suspended owing to the recent Easter holidays, will be resumed to-morrow.

THE OUTLOOK.

Only now is the Stock Exchange beginning to feel the full effects of the increase in direct taxation imposed by Mr. Snowden's Budget. Investors realise that something will have to be sacrificed to meet the additional imposts, and are taking advantage of the relatively high prices of gilt-edged stocks to sell out, while speculators who benefited from the appreciation in Motor shares and Breweries are hastening to secure their profits.

With the foreign exchanges moving more and more definitely against this country, there is little that is cheerful in the outlook, and although the spell of cheap money is still with us, it seems difficult to believe that this can last much longer. A severe test of the capacity of the investor is provided by the important loan for the purpose of enabling the State of San Paulo to dispense with the uneconomic coffee valorisation scheme, and this, it is believed, will be followed at no distant date by the Reparations loan, the amount and terms of which are only beginning to be discussed. To what extent it will compete with existing securities remains to be seen, but it must inevitably represent a very large transfer of funds, and if, as suggested, the issue consists of 5½ per cent. bonds, with some sort of international guarantee, it is probable that the opportunity will be taken to redeem other loans issued at high rates of interest during and after the war, such as the French Railway 6 per cent. loans.

Speculation may continue to favour Motor shares, but the basis of the rise is somewhat slender, and business is largely professional. Electric Lighting and Construction shares offer more attractions to the genuine investor, but steady appreciation is to be expected rather than violent movements. Tobacco shares and Breweries afford quite reasonable outlets for those who want a higher return than is obtainable from the front rank of investments.

PAST WEEK'S MARKET FEATURES.

	April 17.	April 25.	+ Rise or — Fall.
GILT-EDGED.			
War Loan 5%	103 3/8	103 5/8	+ 1/4
Conversion 3½%	77 7/8	76 7/8	— 1
Do. 4½% New	3 3/8 pm	2 pm	— 1 3/8
Do. 5%	102 15/16	102 3/4	— 3/16
Consols 4%	89	87 7/8	— 1 1/8
Funding 4%	91 1/8	89 7/8	— 1 1/4
India 3%	54	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Bristol 5%	1 3/4 pm	1 1/4 pm	— 1/2
FOREIGN.			
Austrian 6%	103 1/4	102 1/2	— 3/4
German 7%	105	104 3/4	— 1/4
S. Paulo Coffee	94 3/4	94	— 3/4
Siam 6%	101 1/2	102 1/4	+ 3/4
HOME AND FOREIGN RAILS.			
Gt. Western	88 1/2	86 1/2	— 2
L.M. and S.	52 1/4	50 3/4	— 1 1/2
L. & N.E. Pf.	32 1/2	30 3/4	— 1 3/4
Cen. Argentine	82 1/4	83	+ 3/4
Leopoldina	57 1/4	57 1/2	+ 1/4
INDUSTRIALS			
Allied Newspapers	1 9/16	1 9/16	—
Amalgmtd. Press	23/9	23/9	—
Daily Mail Trust	3 5/16	3 3/8	+ 1/16
Leyland Motor	3 25/32	3 3/4	— 1/32
Guy Motor	20/6	18/7½	—1/10½
Rover	10/-	10/10½	+ /10½
Humber	16/3	18/3	+ 2/-
Napier	11/6	12/6	+ 1/-
De Havilland	30/-	32/-	+ 2/-
India Tyre Def.	9/1½	9/9	+ -/7½
Dunlop	14/4½	14/9	+ -/4½
Guinness	105/6	108/-	+ 2/6
Allsopp	27/-	28/6	+ 1/6
Watney Def.	61/6	62/6	+ 1/-
Intern. Nickel	41 7/8	38 1/2	— 3 3/8
Brazil Traction	53 1/8	55 1/8	+ 2
British Celanese	22/-	17/9	— 4/3
Spillers	20/9	18/6	— 2/3
MINES.			
Cons. Gold Fields	2 1/4	2 5/32	— 3/32
Bwana M'Kubwa (5/-)	18/10½	18/3	—-/7½
N'Changa	2 13/16	2 7/8	+ 1/16
Congo Borders	15 1/4	15 3/8	+ 1/8
De Beers Def.	9 1/2	9 3/16	— 5/16
Rio Tinto	43 1/2	42 3/4	— 3/4
Messina (5/-)	15/-	13/6	— 1/6
London Tin	27/3	26/3	— 1/-
Ipoh (16/-)	21/3	22/9	+ 1/6
Broken Hill South	2 3/16	2 1/16	— 1/8
OILS.			
Anglo-Persian	4 1/4	4 13/32	+ 5/32
Attock	1 1/16	1 1/16	—
Burmah	4 5/16	4 3/8	+ 1/16
Lobitos	2 15/32	2 21/32	+ 3/16
Royal Dutch	34 1/8	34 3/8	+ 1/4
Shell	4 7/8	4 29/32	+ 1/32
RUBBERS.			
Sennah	1 5/8	1 1/2	— 1/8
Bandar Sumatra	1 1/8	1	— 1/8
Rubber Trust	37/4½	36/9	—-/7½
Killinghall	2 5/8	2 3/4	+ 1/8
TEAS.			
Travancore	2 1/2	2 5/8	+ 1/8
Doom Dooma	4 1/16	4 3/16	+ 1/8
Bogowantalawas	3 3/8	3 1/2	+ 1/8
Meenglas	26	25	— 1

INCOME-TAX TABLES.

In view of the recent change in the rate of income tax, the "Dividend Income Tax Tables," for the use of secretaries, bankers, accountants, stockbrokers, and investors, published by Effingham Wilson, 16, Copthall Avenue, E.C.2, will be found very serviceable. They show the amounts to be deducted from dividends and interest payments ranging from 1s. to £100, as well as the net amount after such deduction has been made. The price of the tables is one shilling.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

ARMY AND NAVY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

INCREASED NUMBER OF ORDERS.

GROWTH OF INDIAN TRADE.

OUTLOOK FOR HOME INDUSTRY.

LORD EBURY'S SPEECH.

The annual general meeting of the Army and Navy Co-operative Society, Ltd., was held on Wednesday at Caxton Hall, Westminster. The Right Hon. Lord Ebury, D.S.O., M.C. (the chairman), presided.

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, having referred to changes on the board, said: Before referring to the details of the accounts, I may remind you that when I addressed you on the last occasion I expressed some doubts as to the outlook for trade in 1929 to 1930. You have only to reflect upon the position to-day to realise how well founded were the doubts I then expressed. But for a very welcome advance in Christmas trade and an improvement in our Indian business, I should have been in the position to-day of presenting you with trading results less satisfactory than for the previous year.

But there are some very encouraging features, none the less, and one of the most marked has been a big increase in the number of orders, albeit the increase in turnover has been disproportionate, and on the one hand, of course, reflects—what, after all, in these times is only to be expected—the inability of the individual to sustain the burden of expenditure, but, on the other, is very gratifying evidence that we are increasing our service to our customers, and an eloquent illustration of that which I have emphasised in previous speeches, namely, that the more hampered the conditions under which the purchaser exercises his vocation, the more satisfaction and relief will he obtain from his or her dealings with this society. And here I feel impelled to interject that the proclamation of a competitive house after the Budget only serves to emphasise the advantages and economies to be obtained by purchasing at our stores. Not only are prices with us down on last year, but I am again in a position to inform you that on the average our competitors' prices are 10 per cent. higher than ours. This has been ascertained by purchases covering a considerable variety of commodities, in accordance with our usual custom.

The net result is a profit for the year of £245,067, or £1,547 more than for 1928-29. We now propose to pay a final dividend for the year of 1s. 10½d. per share, making, with the interim dividend of 7½d. per share, a total of 2s. 6d., or 25 per cent., for the sixth year in succession. The balance left to carry forward is £117,761, or £3,218 more than in 1929.

INDIAN BUSINESS.

I stated a few moments ago that there had been an improvement in our Indian business, and I am very glad to be in a position to report that the steps taken have proved to a large extent effective. The timely visit of Sir Frederick Gascoigne and Mr. Wastie, the society's chief accountant, did much to consolidate the improved state of affairs, and the work which the latter was able to perform was invaluable in cementing such improvements as had already been introduced under the heading of system and counting-house control and instituting others which were urgently needed. As a consequence I found a greatly improved position, and a much better atmosphere. Regarded from the standpoint of the trading results the Calcutta depot has, however, contributed the bulk of the improvement.

Further steps have been taken since I returned in December last which will tend to economy without, I hope, loss of efficiency, and were it not for the general conditions prevailing in India at this moment I should be in a position to make a very cheerful and favourable forecast. I can only hope that in the interval which will elapse between now and the next time we meet there will be such an improvement in the outlook as will give an impetus to trade and produce a still more tangible result for our efforts.

HOME TRADE.

As to the position at home, if I take a serious and none too optimistic view of the situation in this country, do not for one moment come to the conclusions that I am a confirmed pessimist. I have just told you that the volume of our business has been steadily increasing, and I have just the same supreme confidence in this business and in the people who work in it to overcome the difficulties of the future as has been the case in overcoming the difficulties of the past.

In making my analysis of the results of the board's policy since 1923, I find a steadily rising curve of prosperity through 1926. The upward tendency of this curve was arrested by the disastrous General Strike. It is a fact that this business, in common with the country as a whole, never fully recovered from its effects—never fully regained its momentum. Amongst the various considerations which prompted me to advocate a bolder and more comprehensive programme of reconstruction in 1923 was the knowledge and the conviction that when the results of that policy came to be judged in the light of results, I could in any case point to one very important factor, amongst others, by way of justification for the expenditure of part of our reserves, and that is they were expended during a period of serious unemployment and trade depression, and, apart from any question of policy, in "preparing for the better time to come," it was a substantial contribution to the grave national problem of unemployment.

EXTENSIONS TO PREMISES.

We all hear a great deal about rationalisation and modernisation of businesses, and those who are responsible to-day for taking important decisions in these matters are urged to take such steps.

The first two objectives in the programme of modernisation of this business comprised the reconstruction of the Victoria Street block—a very necessary and vital part of the whole undertaking. The next in urgency was the reorganisation and improvement of staff accommodation, which was hopelessly bad and inadequate. All this, as you know, has been done. But the remainder of the programme is equally vital to the consolidation of our position, embracing as it does the reconstruction of the Francis Street premises, which are out of date, in order to admit of the proper grouping of the food departments, and particularly the centralisation and consolidation of the various offices and service departments, etc., with a view to greater economy of working and increased efficiency.

The programme, I regret to say, is perforce more or less entirely suspended. It is a fact that the situation to-day is such as to render the outlay of large capital sums entirely unjustified.

The latest Budget, with its increased expenditure and consequent increase in taxation, is a set-back which is having, and will have, a directly detrimental effect on trade generally. And to state that these impositions are not a direct tax upon industry is complete and absolute humbug.

Whatever the future may contain for us, we have at least the satisfaction of knowing that past provision for a rainy day will stand us in good stead, and although we may not be able to increase our reserves at the same rate as we have done in that period, you may rely upon it that we shall do our best to maintain them.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE INTERNATIONALE DES WAGONS-LITS et des GRANDS EXPRESS EUROPEENS.

(Société Anonyme à Bruxelles), 53, Boulevard Clovis.

Le Conseil d'Administration a l'honneur de convoquer MM. les Actionnaires en ASSEMBLEE GENERALE pour le Mardi, 6 Mai, 1930, à 14 heures, au Siège Social.

ORDRE DU JOUR.

1. Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Collège des Commissaires.
2. Approbation des Bilan et Compte de Profits et Pertes de l'Exercice, 1929.
3. Fixation du dividende.
4. Décharge à donner aux Administrateurs et Commissaires de leur gestion pendant l'Exercice écoulé.
5. Ratification de la nomination en qualité d'Administrateurs:
   du Rt. Hon. Lord Lloyd of Dolobran, en remplacement de M. Follett Holt, démissionnaire;
   de S.E. le Comte Volpi di Misurata, en remplacement de M. Erasme Piaggio, démissionnaire;
   de M. Gaston Leverve, en remplacement du Comte de Ségur-Lamoignon, décédé,
   nommés par décisions du Conseil Général.
6. Nominations dans les Conseils pour remplacer les Administrateurs ou Commissaires sortants ou démissionnaires.

Pour assister à l'Assemblée Générale, MM. les Actionnaires propriétaires de titres au porteur doivent se conformer à l'article 36 des Statuts imprimé au verso des titres.

Le dépôt des actions devra se faire:

A BRUXELLES: Au Siège Social, 53 Boulevard Clovis.
A la Banque de Bruxelles, 2 rue de la Régence.
A la Société Française de Banque et de Dépôts, 72 rue Royale.
A la Lloyds and National Provincial Foreign Bank, Ltd., 2-4 rue Royale.
A la Banque P.M. Philippson et Cie, 44 rue de l'Industrie.

A PARIS: A la Direction Générale de la Compagnie, 40 rue de l'Arcade.
A la Société Générale pour favoriser le développement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France, 29 Boulevard Haussmann.
A la Banque Française et Italienne pour l'Amérique du Sud, 12 rue Halévy.
A la Lloyds and National Provincial Foreign Bank, Ltd., 43 Boulevard des Capucines.
A la Barclay's Bank (France), Ltd., 33 rue du 4 Septembre.

A LONDRES: A la Barclays Bank, Ltd., 168, Fenchurch Street, E.C.3.
A la National Provincial Bank, Ltd., 15, Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Chez MM. Coutts and Co., 440, Strand.
A la Lloyds and National Provincial Foreign Bank, Ltd., 31, Threadneedle Street, E.C.2.
A la Banque Commerciale Italienne, 30A, Threadneedle Street, E.C.2.
A la Midland Bank, Ltd., Threadneedle Street, E.C.2.

A MILAN: A la Banque Commerciale Italienne.

CORPORATION LOANS.

CITY OF SHEFFIELD
£5 PER CENT. TRUSTEE SECURITIES.

The Treasurer is prepared to ACCEPT LOANS of £100 and upwards (in multiples of £50) on security of the revenues of the Corporation, including the local rates, at £5 per cent. per annum, subject to six months' notice after the expiration of three or five years. These loans are Trustee Securities, interest is payable half-yearly on May 1 and November 1. The Mortgage Deeds are prepared free of cost to the investor. For further particulars apply to A. B. GRIFFITHS, F.S.A.A., City Treasurer, No. 14, Town Hall, Sheffield.

Opening of
MARLBOROUGH GATE SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
28th APRIL, 1930.
3, MARLBOROUGH GATE, W.2

This high-grade Secretarial College has vacancies for well-educated women desiring to take up training for higher secretarial posts. Members of the College will have the advantage of studying subjects suitable to their requirements in the Intensive Business Course. The College specialises in Shorthand, Typewriting and Languages. Special quotations for single subjects and for courses to suit the requirements of ladies and gentlemen proceeding either to Industry or Commerce.

Full particulars can be obtained on application to the Registrar, Intensive Business Course and Secretarial College, 3, Marlborough Gate, W.2.

Telephone: PADDINGTON 3320.

Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons, Ltd.

LEAMINGTON THE GARDEN SPA

THE IDEAL HOLIDAY Centre midst beautiful and romantic scenery. The Spa waters and treatments enjoy a world-wide reputation. Enjoy Leamington's pleasures and beauty this year.

1½ hours rail of London (Paddington)

TRAVEL GWR

Illustrated Brochure (gratis) from W. J. Leist, Spa Manager, Dept. AB, Pump Room, Leamington Spa.

BEST RESORTS

Stay at Droitwich

In Sylvan Worcestershire

with beautiful surroundings and fine climate—and try the marvellous curative properties at the Brine Baths for Rheumatism—famous for 100 years

Illustrated Booklet Free From :—
The Manager of the Baths, 56, Baths Offices, DROITWICH SPA.

Enquire at G.W.R. Stations or Offices for particulars of train services, fares, cheap facilities, etc., to Droitwich Spa.

MONEY MARKET.

DISCOUNT RATES WEAKEN.

SHORT LOANS IN ABUNDANT SUPPLY.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Money, which became very abundant before the Easter holidays, has continued exceedingly plentiful throughout the past week, and the market experienced some difficulty in making full use of its funds. The banks have not withdrawn loans for balancing operations, while in other directions nothing occurred to stimulate the inquiry for advances. Old credit has been continued at 2 per cent., and fresh accommodation was readily secured from 2 per cent. down to 1½ per cent.

Discount rates, after strengthening on a keen Continental demand for the South African gold arrivals, subsequently became weaker under the influence of the low rate at which the new Treasury Bills were allotted, the average discount rate coming out at £2 8s. 1.80d. per cent., against £2 10s. 5.25d. per cent. last week. At the moment three months' fine bank drafts are generally quoted at 2 7-16 to 2½ per cent., and the latest Treasury Bills around 2 7-16 per cent. The banks continue to be active buyers of June bills at 2 3-16 to 2¼ per cent., and they also bid for July maturities from 2½ per cent. down to 2⅜ per cent.

Gold arrivals from the Cape amounted to just over £700,000, of which Switzerland secured £500,000 and France £100,000. This is the first time since January last that gold has left London for Paris, and the movement is due to the recent fall in the French exchange.

At the Bank of England gold continues to arrive from Australia, and since the Easter holiday there has been a net gold influx of £2,263,346.

Business in silver has been restricted, and prices show little alteration at 19 11-16d. per oz. for cash and 19 9-16d. for future shipment.

In the foreign exchange market sterling weakened further at nearly all the Continental centres. The American rate, however, after early depression, recovered, and shows a slight movement on balance in our favour at 4.86 7-32.

—	Method of quoting.	Par of exch.	Quotations. April 25	Quotations. April 19
Paris, cheques...	Fr. to £...	124.21	123.92-.94	123.97-.124
Berlin	Mks. to £	20.43	20.36¼-.½	20.37½-.37⅝
Brussels, ch'ques	Belga to £	35.00	34.81½-.82	34.83½-.84
Amst'rd'm, chqs.	Fl. to £...	12.107	12.07⅝-.⅞	12.08-08¼
Italy, sight	Lire to £	92.46	92.75-92.78	92.73-76
Greece	Drch. to £	375	374⅞-375⅛	374⅞-375½
Madrid, sight ...	Pes. to £	25.22½	39.02-39.05	39.00-39.05
Lisbon, sight ...	Escudo ...	4.50½	108⅛-⅜	108⅛-.108⅜
Switz'rl'nd, sight	Fr. to £...	25.22½	25.07½-.08	25.07¼-.¾
Oslo ......sight	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.16-.16½	18.16-.16½
Stockholm, sight	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.08¾-.09¼	18.08¾-.09
Copenhagen, s'gt	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.16-.16½	18.16-.16½
Helsingfors	Mks. to £	193.23	193-193¼	193-.193½
Vienna	Sh. to £...	34.58½	34.48-34.52	34.49-34.51
Alexandria, sight	Pstrs. to £	97½	97 7/16-97 9/16	97 7/16-97 9/16
Prague	Kr. to £...	24.02	164-164⅛	164-.164¼
Bucharest	Lei to £...	25.22½	817-819	817-819
Bombay, T.T. ...	Rupee......	18d.	1s. 5 55/64d.	1s. 5 27/32d.
Calcutta, T.T. ...	Rupee......	18d.	1s. 5 55/64d.	1s. 5 27/32d.
Hong Kong, T.T.	Dollar......	—	1s. 6⅝d.	1s. 6⅞d.
Shanghai, T.T....	Tael........	—	1s. 11¼d.	1s. 11¼d.
Singapore, T.T..	Dollar......	2s. 4d.	2s. 3¾d.	2s. 3¾d.
Kobe	Yen........	24.58d.	2s. 0⅜d.	2s. 0 11/32d.
New York, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅝	4.86 3/16-.¼	4.86⅛-.86 3/16
Montreal, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅝	4.86⅝-.¾	4.86⅛-.86¼
Rio de J., T.T....	Milreis ...	16d.	5 53/64-5 55/64	5 25/32-5 27/32
Buenos A's, T.T.	Dollar......	47.58d.	43⅜-43½	43⅝-43¾
Valp'r'iso, 90d'ys	Pesos to £	40	39.93	39.92
Montevideo, T.T.	Dollar......	51d.	45¼-45¾	45½-46
Lima	Sols to £	12.166	12.77½	12.60 nom.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

H. P.—Both are quite satisfactory.

F. M. (Blair Athol).—Do not recommend.

STADIUM.—Prefer to take a moderate profit.

BEDDING.—The company has not yet presented its first report. Would wait for this before buying more.

KENTONIAN.—You might await the report before selling, but evidently the market does not expect a profit.

JACK.—No. The Act provides under Section 123 that a profit and loss account and balance-sheet must be laid before the company in general meeting.

DUGALD.—Union-Castle 6½ per cent. Preference are speculative. Much depends upon whether the suggested amalgamation of this group is accomplished.

G. E. M.—No dividend has been declared on the Ordinary shares since the 2½ per cent. paid on May 1, 1929. Better keep them until trade recovers.

GRATEFUL.—Tokio Electric 6 per cent. bonds, Skoda Works 7½ per cent. Debentures, Imperial Smelting 6½ per cent. Preference, and Debenhams 7½ per cent. Preference may meet your requirements.

L. G.—Admittedly conditions are against Cables and Wireless for the present, but the fall in the "A" Ordinary stock has probably discounted the adverse factors.

LANDSDOWN.—(1) Prefer to hold on to War Loan 5 per cent. (2) Nothing has been done yet. Would wait for a scheme. No immediate prospect of a dividend. (3) and (4) There is just a chance, but you will possibly need to exercise much patience. (5) Better keep United Havana Preference.

Owing to pressure on our space, we have had to hold over a large number of "Answers to Correspondents." These will be sent through the post.

INCOME-TAX QUERIES.

B. E. W.—Yes Exemption can be claimed by each beneficiary in respect of share of income.

C. E.—Tax is deductible from ground rents or dividends payable in June at new rate of 4s. 6d.

A C.—You cannot claim relief in respect of son over 16 years of age who is articled to solicitor.

B.—The borrowed money does not constitute assessable income, and no tax is payable by borrower.

BEAU SOLEIL.—They cannot compel production of deed, but will not grant exemption or refund unless satisfied as to title.

W. J. K. T.—Appeal not advised. Why not pay mother regular salary and let her pay for board and lodging out of it?

DILKUSHA.—The cost of road repair should be claimed in maintenance claim, and if inspector refuses it application should be made to Somerset House.

NADDAH.—The garages will be assessed under Schedule A as new buildings, and you will pay tax on annual value in due course. The late assessment will not apply.

H. O.—Tax is payable in respect of period during which house was occupied, whether rent free or not. No tax is payable from date when furniture was removed.

PNOPS.—You can claim refund of tax on bank overdraft interest to extent to which it has been paid out of taxed income. The annuity forms part of assessable income.

PAT.—You are not charged twice. The assessment on profit of letting rooms is calculated on rents received after deducting Schedule A value, on which you pay separately.

G. P. P.—You should deduct one-sixth from salary, allowance of £225, and calculate tax on remainder at 2s. in £. Anything you have paid or suffered in excess you can claim back.

CASEY.—You do not have to allow for extra tax on two items from which Dominion Income Tax Relief has been allowed. This will be adjusted by Revenue so as to make relief allowed equal to either Dominion rate of tax or half rate of tax, whichever is less

W. H. G.—You should deduct age allowance of one-sixth from total income, allowance of £225, free of tax, and calculate tax on residue at 2s. in the £. This is what you should pay, and anything in excess will be refunded. This is in accordance with new Budget.

WOOLSTON.—The executors are liable to income tax as from date of death of mother in respect of any income arising during executorship. The assessment in respect of strawberry-growing will be made upon whoever is carrying on that business as from April 6 this year.

A. R. B.—You can claim refund of tax on £225 married allowance, £110 allowance for two children and on further £225 at half standard rate for 1929-30. For 1930-31 this last allowance will be £250 at 2s. 6d. in £. You can claim also on life insurance premium at 2s. in the £.

RIBER.—You are entitled to deduction of one-sixth from whole income, allowance of £135 free of tax, and housekeeper allowance of £60, so that you will have nothing to pay except tax upon mortgage interest. This you are entitled to deduct from interest, and any bargain to contrary is against the law.

W. L. W.—You should deduct one-sixth of total income for age allowance, personal allowance of £225, dependent relative allowance of £25, and calculate tax on residue at 2s. in the £. The new Budget gives same allowances as before, except that first £250 of taxable income will be taxed at 2s. in the £ instead of at 4s. 6d.

CANNY SCOT.—Assuming you are married and have no children for whom you can claim, no dependent relative allowance and no life insurance premiums, you can calculate tax payable by deducting one-sixth from earned income, personal allowance of £225, and computing tax on first £225 of remainder at 2s., and on rest at 4s. in £. Anything deducted in excess will be refunded.

C. B. V. H.—You are entitled to allowance from Schedule A assessment on house in respect of interest portion of instalment applicable to period since you purchased house in August last up to April 5, 1930. If Inspector refuses this, write to Board of Inland Revenue. You can deduct tax from interest if you insist, and Building Society must allow it, notwithstanding their arrangement with Revenue authorities, but it is more convenient to obtain allowance through Inspector.

WALL STREET IRREGULAR.

DOWNWARD TREND IN VALUES.

ADVERSE QUARTERLY REPORTS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

An irregular tone prevailed at the opening, and with overnight news providing little to influence the market reactionary tendencies were quite pronounced, selling being inspired largely by poor first-quarter reports now appearing.

The slowing down of distributive trade, together with a decline in bank clearings, also had a pessimistic effect upon the speculative sentiment.

Trading was largely professional, although pools succeeded in attracting a public following in some specialities which were marked up to new high levels. Vanadium crossed the new high point of 143, then met heavy profit-taking, declining to 138 before meeting effective support.

The closing was irregular. Atlas Powder dropped 8 points, Case Threshing Machine, Delaware Lackawanna, Ingersoll Rand, and Johns Manville lost 4 to 5 points, and American Can, American Rolling Mill, American Telegraph and Telephone, Canadian Pacific, Columbia Carbon, Eastman Kodak, Houston Oil, Sears Roebuck, Stewart-Warner Corporation, Union Carbide, Union Pacific, Vanadium, Wabash, and Western Union Telegraph declined 2 to 3 points.

United Aircraft, Union Corporation, Peoples Gas, Columbia Graphophone, and Allied Chemical advanced 2 to 5 points.

Government Bonds dull. Railroad Bonds firm. The day's sales totalled 2,313,000 shares. Money on call nominal. Sterling exchange steady. Silver ⅛c. down at 42¼.—*Reuter.*

SOME BRIGHT SPOTS ON CURB.

AMERICAN SUPER POWER ADVANCE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

On the Curb market the main body of issues fluctuated erratically within a narrow range on a comparatively heavy turnover as has been the case for most of the week. Some utilities, industrials and oils, among which American Super Power rising 1⅝ was the outstanding feature, were singled out by bull operators.

American Gas, Aviation Corporation, Driver Harris, and Gulf Oil advanced 2 to 6 points. Anglo-Chilean, Fokker Aircraft, and Standard Oil of Kentucky eased.

Eng. Equiv	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.
160 15/16	American Gas and Electric	156½	149⅛
349⅝	American Light and Traction	340	340
41⅛	Associated Gas and Electric A.	40	39⅞
54½	Brazilian Traction Light & Power	53	53
53 1/16	Canadian Pacific (New) †	51⅝	51¾
—	Celanese Corp. of Amer. Com.	—	29⅛
44 3/16	Cities Service	43	43¼
6 5/16	Creole Oil	6½	6½
116 13/16	Electric Bond and Share	113⅝	114¼
30 5/16	Electric Shareholding Common	29¼	27¾
46¼	Ford (Canada) New Voting 'B'	45	45
168⅝	Gulf Oil of Penna	164	161½
—	Humble Oil	—	114¼
27¾	Imperial Oil of Canada (New Stock)	27	21½
23⅜	International Petroleum	22¾	22¾
37	Middle West Utilities (New)	36	36¼
—	Newmont Mining	—	118
24 5/16	Niagara Hudson Power Corporation	23⅝	23½
14⅜	Penn Road Corporation	14	14⅛
29 11/16	Petroleum Corporation of America	28⅞	28⅞
26¼	Silica Gel. Corporation	25½	26⅜
59⅜	Standard Oil of Indiana	57¾	57½
35 1/16	Swift International	34¼	—
95⅝	Vacuum Oil	93	93¾
	FOREIGN SECURITIES.		
6 11/16	Associated Electrical Industries	6½	6½
4⅛	British Celanese Ord.*	4	4
3 3/16	Burma Corporation	3⅛	3⅛
4⅜	Bwana M'Kubwa	4¼	4⅜
1 5/16	Cables and Wireless "B" c	1¼	1¼
3⅝	Fairey Aviation	3½	3½
19¼	Ford (of England) £1 shares (fy.p.)	18¾	18⅞
11 13/16	General Elect. Ord.*	11⅝	11⅞
24 3/16	Gramophone Ord.*	23½	22¼
49⅝	Hydro-Electric	48¼	—
7 1/16	Imp. Chemical Indust. Ord.*	6⅞	6⅛
24 9/16	Imp. Tobacco Gt. Britain Ord.*	23⅞	23⅞
7 5/16	Johnson and Phillips Ord.*	7	7
5⅛	London Tin Corporation	5	5
6 5/16	Malacca Rubber	6	6
8¼	Marconi Canada b	8	8¼
9¾	Marconi Marine Ord.*	9½	9½
16 7/16	Margarine Union Ord.*	16	16
215 15/16	Rio Tinto Ord.	210	210
27	Roan Antelope a	26¼	26¼
8¼	Rubber Trust	8	8
1 13/16	Spanish & Gen. Corp. Ord. Reg. & B'r.*	1¾	1¾
8¾	Triplex Glass Ord.*	8½	8½
28 15/16	United Molasses	28⅛	25⅛

* American Deposit Receipt. † When issued. *a* Receipt represents four English shares. *b* Warrants for Shares Sold. *c* £1 units.

AMERICAN COTTON.

WEAK TENDENCY IN PRICES.

EXCLUSIVE CABLE TO THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

NEW YORK, Saturday.

With May deliveries made and more rain in some dry sections of the South-West, prices again worked lower, and May sold to below 16 cents in the early dealings. The fact that interests having "hedges" in July now have three months to arrange for settlement furnished a breathing spell, and the failure of demand for either exports or domestic mills consumption to improve operates against the market instead of growing better. The domestic mill position is becoming such that increased curtailment is ineffective, and is making probably a larger carry over than was considered likely a few months ago.

The relation between July and new crop months and the restriction of business are holding buying to a minimum, as mills are hardly inclined to carry more stock than is absolutely necessary into the new season. With distant months at a discount, July sold at more than 100 points over October.

The amount of cotton now certificated in the various delivery points aggregates 300,000 bales so far, an increase of 100,000 bales in the past few weeks.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Cotton opened steady and 3 points down to 4 up. The market ruled inactive, values easing on advices of rains in Texas and Oklahoma, local liquidation, and a less active demand for nears. The unfavourable textile situation was another depressing feature, and the market closed steady, with c'd contracts 6 to 11 points down, and new deliveries 11 to 6 points lower. Spot quiet at 5 points loss.

Highest and lowest prices in the last thirty seconds of trading at New York:—May, 16.00 to 15.98; June, 16.02 to 16.02; July, 16.07 to 16.06; August, 15.57 to 15.57; September, 15.25 to 15.25; October, 15.01 to 14.99; November, 15.10 to 15.10; December, 15.16 to 15.15; January, 15.25 to 15.22. New Contracts.—October, 14.75 to 14.74; November, 14.85 to 14.85; December, 14.90 to 14.90; January, 14.92 to 14.92; February, 15.04 to 15.04; March, 15.16 to 15.16. Spot middling upland at New York, 16.20.

Highest and lowest prices in the last minute of trading at New Orleans:—May, 15.65 to 15.64; July, 15.73 to 15.71. Spot Middling, 15.54.—*Reuter.*

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

American Futures opened with a decline of 9 to 7 points on liquidations, but afterwards improved on Shorts covering and trade-calling. The close was steady at 6 to 5 points decline on the day.

Closing American Futures.—April, 8.14; May, 8.12; June, 8.12; July, 8.14; August, 8.10; September, 8.07; October, 8.03; November, 8.03; December, 8.05; January, 8.05; February, 8.07; March, 8.11; April, 8.12. Egyptian:—May, 13.35; July, 13.23; November, 12.99; December, 13.02; January, 13.09; March, 13.23. Upper:—May, 10.05; July, 10.07; November, 9.74; December, 9.87; January, 9.87; March, 9.99.

Spot Report.—Americans quiet, and quotations show a decline of 10 points. Brazilians quiet, with values reduced 10 points. Egyptians remain quiet, with Upper 4 and Pilion 5 points lower. East Indians quiet at a loss of 10 points.

Spot Quotations.—American Middling, 8.64; Brazilian, Pernam Maceio, etc., Fair, 7.89; Egyptian, Sakellaridis, F.G.F., 14.30; East Indian, M.G. Broach, Good —, F.G. 5.95, Fine 6.20; Tinnevelly, F.G.F. 7.25, Good 7.55; M.G. Oomra, Good 4.95, F.G. 5.25, Fine 5.55; M.B. Bengal, Good 4.40, F.G. 4.65, Fine 4.90.—*Reuter.*

PARIS BOURSE.

PARIS, Saturday.

Despite the paucity of business there was a fairly good undertone on the Bourse to-day.

On the Parquet Rentes ruled steady at slightly higher levels, but other Government issues showed little alteration. Bank shares were irregular. Banque de France gained 105 francs at 25,030, and Banque de Paris were 10 francs higher at 3,190. Amongst Internationals Rio Tintos, after rising to 5,325, finished 20 francs better on the day at 5,300. Suez Canal shares receded 25 francs at 19,075, but Turkish Unified gained 50 cents at 64.30.

On the Coulisse most sections were quite steady, the only movement of note being in the Oil market, where Royal Dutch advanced 435 francs to 42,890.—*Reuter.*

PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wheat Spots.—Irregular ⅝ c. up to ⅝ c. down. No. 2 Northern Manitoba, 115¼; No. 2 Hard Winter, 107⅞; No. 2 Red Winter, 119⅝.

Rye.—Steady at ⅜ c. loss. No. 2 spot, 70¾.

Maize.—Easy at 1 c. loss. Western No. 2, mixed spot, 90.

Lard.—Steady, at five points decline. Prime Western Steam, 10.90; Middle West, 10.75 to 10.85.

Flour.—Steady. Spring Clears, 100 per cent., 5.45 to 5.60.

Petroleum.—Steady. Standard white, in cases, 16.65; barrels, 13.25; Philadelphia, 13.25; mid-Continent, crude, 33 to 33.9; Baume, 1.18½; Pennsylvania crude, 2.45 to 2.80 (80).

Burlaps.—Quiet. Hesian cloth, light weight, 5.45; heavy weight, 6.65.

Coffee opened steady and two to five points dearer. Short covering and trade buying were influenced by steadier conditions on the Brazilian market, and the close was steady, with Rio grades five to two points higher, and Santos contracts eleven points up to unchanged. Spots steady at late rates. Rio No. 7, 9⅝; Santos No. 4, 14¼; futures basis Rio No. 7. Closing options: May, 8.65; July, 8.52; September, 8.35; December, 8.22; January, 8.19; March, 8.12. Futures basis Santos No. 4: May, 13.10; July, 12.55; September, 12.28; December, 12.11; January, 12.08; March, 11.96.

Cocoa.—Spot, 8⅝. Futures closed steady at three to one point rise: May, 8.27; July, 8.58; September, 8.90; October, 8.97; December, 8.98; January, 9.11.

Sugar values eased slightly under liquidation and some selling by houses with Cuban connections, but later the market partially rallied owing to shorts covering. The close was steady, with futures unchanged to 2 points down. Spot finished steady and unaltered. 96 Test Centrifugal Cuban local spot price, 3.39. Closing options: May, 1.57; July, 1.59; September, 1.66; October, 1.70; December, 1.75; January, 1.77; March, 1.83. No. 2 contract duty free: July, 3.49; September, 3.57; December, 3.69.

CHICAGO, Saturday.

Wheat opened easy and ⅝c. to ⅛c. lower, and was further depressed by a bearish private estimate indicating a yield of 138,000,000 bushels in Kansas, very little export demand, despite the fact that hard winters are the cheapest wheats in the world, and Liverpool reports of free offerings of hard winters at lower prices. Advices of general rains in Kansas, Texas, and the North-West also helped the decline, then covering on reports of an improved flour demand from the North-West caused a rally, the market closing steady and ¾c. to ¼c. higher. Closing options: May, 102⅞ to 103; July, 104⅝ to 104¾; September, 108⅛ to 108¼; December, 112⅞ to 113.

Oats barely steady at ⅜c. to ⅛c. decline; May, 41½; July, 42⅞; September, 41¾; December, 43¾.

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

WINNIPEG, Saturday.

Wheat opened easy 1⅛c. to ¾c. lower, owing to beneficial rains in parts of the North-West and the weakness of Liverpool. Offerings of Manitoba wheats to the United Kingdom at 6s. to 1s. 6d. decline, together with advices of beneficial rains over the dry areas of Australia, and reports that Farm Board offerings abroad were below those of the Canadian pool were further adverse factors. Subsequently the market rallied partially on shorts covering, but the closing was barely steady at ⅜c. to ½c. loss. Closing options: May, 106¼; July, 109; October, 112.—*Reuter.*

"SUNDAY TIMES" NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES.

RAILROADS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Closing bid. Fri.
236½	Atchison	230	230½†	136¾	Illinois Central	133	132	91¼	Northern Pacific	88¾	88
175 9/16	Atlantic C. L.	170½	170½	28	Int. R. C. Am.	27¼	27¼	83 1/16	Pennsylvania	80¾	80¾
118½	Baltimore & O.	115¼	115¾	81¼	Kans. City S.	79	79	120 5/16	Reading	117	117¼
210¾	Canadian Pac.‡	205	207	135 11/16	Louisvl. & Nash	132	130	120 13/16	S. Louis S. Fran.	117½	117¼
228¼	Ches. & Ohio	222	221	1 13/16	Mex. Nat. 1st Pf.	1¾c	1¾a	61 11/16	St. Louis S.W.	60	60
15 11/16	Chic. G. West	15¼	15¼	1	Do. 2nd Pref.	1d	1b	11 1/16	Sea. Air Line	10¾	10¾
47 13/16	Do. Prfd.	46½	46¼	60 9/16	Missri. K. & Tex.	58⅞	59⅝	126 7/16	Southern Pacific	123	123
22⅝	Chic. Mil. St. P.	22	21⅝	109¼	Do. Pref.	106¼	106¼	117 7/16	Southern Rly.	114¼	115½
38 5/16	Do. Pref.	37¼	36½	91	Missouri Pacific	88½	88½	233⅜	Union Pacific	227	228
120 13/16	Chic. Rock Is.	117½	117½	138 7/16	Do. Pref.	134⅝	134⅝	56 1/16	Wabash New	54½	56½
55½	Erie	54	53¾	183 13/16	N.Y. Central	178¾	178⅞	89 7/16	Do. Pref. A.	87	87
65 9/16	Do. 1st Pf.	63¾	63¾	119¼	New Haven	116	117				
96⅛	Gt. Nthn. Pf.	93½	93½	254 7/16	Norfolk & West	247½	247½	19⅜	Silver	42½	42⅝

a Bid, 3½ asked. *b* Bid, 1¼ asked. *c* Bid, 3½ asked. *d* Bid, 1¼ asked.
† Sale. ‡ New stock "when issued." Closing Curb bid 51⅝.

INDUSTRIALS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.
144 7/16	Air Reduction	140½	140	37	Dunhill Intntl.	36	37½	23¼	Nevada Cns. C.	22⅝	22½
32¾	Alleghany Corp.	31⅞	31⅝	259⅛	Eastman Kodak	252	254½	76¼	*Otis Elevator	74¼	74¼
337 5/16	Allied C. and Dye	328	328	75 9/16	Elec. Stor. Bat.	73½	73¾	19 13/16	Packard Motors	19⅜	18½
65 15/16	Allis-Chalmers	64⅛	65†	57 1/16	Fox Film "A"	55½	55¾	72¾	P. Publix	70¾	71⅝
153 3/16	Am. Can	149	151	64 13/16	Gen. Asphalt	63	64	51	Penick & Ford	49⅝	49
72¼	Am. Loco	70¼	70½	92 7/16	Gen. Electric	89⅞	88¼	81¼	Pullman Co.	79	79½x
36⅜	Am. Radiator &			62 1/16	Gen. Foods Cor.	60⅜	58	43 3/16	Remington Tpe.	42	42
	Stand. San. Co.	35⅜	35½	49½	Gen. Motors	48⅛	48⅛	72½	Republic I. & S.	70½	72
87 13/16	Am. Rolling Mills	85⅜	88½	88 3/16	Gen. Refractors	85¾	83¾	54¼	Reynold Tob. B.	52¾	53
74 15/16	Am. Smelt. & R.	72⅞	72¼	85⅝	Gillette Razor	83¼	83	46 13/16	St. Joseph Ld.	45½	45½
47 5/16	Am. Steel Fs.	46	46	46¼	Goodrich B. F.	45	45½	92 7/16	Sears-Robk.	89⅝	91¼
67⅛	Am. Sugar Ref.	65¼	65¼	46¼	Hudson Motors	45	45⅛	26½	Stan. Brands	25¾	25¾
242⅝	Am. Tobacco "B"	236	236	233⅜	Ingersoll Rand	227	225	39 1/16	Studebaker Cn.	38	37⅝
66 1/16	Anaconda	64¼	63¾	—	Int. Combustion	—	10¼	63¾	Tex. Gf. Sul.	62	62
66 9/16	Atlantic Gulf	64¾	64¾	110	Int. Harvester	107	105½	4⅝	Tobacco Prods	4½	4½
31¼	Baldwin Loco.	30⅜	31⅛	90½	Int. Match Pref.	88	89	96⅛	Union Carbide	93½	96
104¼	Bethlem. Steel	101⅜	101⅛	29 13/16	Int. M. Marine	29	29½	88 3/16	United Aircraft	85¾	81¼
21 3/16	Calumet and H.	20⅝†	20½	37 11/16	Intern. Nickel	36⅝	37⅛	52 13/16	United Corp.	51⅜	48¼
56 1/16	Cerro de Pasco	54½	54½	29 5/16	Intern. Paper 'A'	28½	28½	97 3/16	United Fruit	94½	94½
56 9/16	Chile Copper	55	55	49⅜	Kennecott Cop.	48	48	93 5/16	U.S. In. Alcohol	90¾	90
37 13/16	Chrysler Motor	36⅞	37⅛	34 9/16	Kreuger & Toll	33⅝	33¼	29 13/16	U.S. Rubber	29	28⅞
176⅞	Columbia Carb.	172	175½	105⅝	Lambert Co.	102¾	103¼	31¼	U.S. Smelting	30⅜	30⅜
37 13/16	Columbia Graph.	36⅞	33⅜	112 1/16	Liggett Myers	109	109	193 5/16	U.S. Steel	188	189
31⅜	Cont. Bakng. A.	30½	30⅜	90⅛	Loew's Incor.	87⅝	87½	149 1/16	Do. Pref.	145	145
67⅝	Cont. Can	65¾	66½	81¾	Mack Trucks	79½	79	195⅜	Utah Copper	190g	190
110	Corn Prod. Rf.	107	107¾	48 5/16	Montg. Ward	47	47⅜	142 15/16	Vanadium Cpn.	139	141¾
87⅛	Crucible Steel	84¾	84½	47 13/16	Nash Motors	46½	46¼	198 7/16	Westinghouse	193	194
—	Curtiss Aero	—	—	89 7/16	*Natl. Biscuit	87	87⅝	8	Willys Overld.	7¾	7¾
38 9/16	Davison Chem.	37½	37	57 13/16	Natl. Cash Reg.	56¼	57¼	67¾	Woolworth	65⅞	65¾
85⅜	Drug Incorptd.	83	83	57 13/16	Natl. Dairy	56¼	56½	157 5/16	Worthn. Pump.	153	153
138 13/16	Du Pont Nms.	135	134	153 3/16	National Lead	149	151	133 1/16	Y'ungstn Sheet	130	132

† Sale. * New Stock. *g* Asked.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.
97 9/16	Am. & For. Power	94⅞	94⅞	62¾	Engin'rs P. Serv.	61	—	246¾	Philadel. Com.	240	240
258 5/16	Am. Tel. and Tlg.	251¼	253½	34 15/16	Int. Rapid Trns.	34	34¾	123⅝	Pub. Serv. N.J.	120¼	119⅛
122⅞	Am. Water Wks.	119½	120½x	76¼	Int. Tel. Teleg.	74⅛	74½	69 15/16	Radio Corpn.	68	66¾
86⅛	Columbia Gas	83¾	84	57 13/16	Nat. Pow. & Light	56¼	56½	128	Standard Gas	124½	124½
—	Comwlth. Power	—	—	130 1/16	North Am. Co.	126½	125½	49⅝	United Gas Imp.	48¼	47⅜
19⅛	Comwlth. Sthn.	18⅝	18⅜	71 7/16	Pacific G. & El.	69½	70¼	183	W. Union Tlg.	178	181
98 13/16	Elec. P. and L.	96⅛	96⅞	329 1/16	Peoples Gas	320	318				

OILS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.
46 15/16	Atlantic Refin.	45⅝	45⅞	47 13/16	Shell	46½	46½	40¼	Standard N.Y.	39⅛	38⅝
28 13/16	California Pet.	28	28	25 3/16	Shell Union	24½	24⅜	59⅝	Texas Corpn.	58	57⅞
31⅞	Mid-Cont. Pet.	31	30½	30⅞	Sinclair	30	30¼	18	*Tri Continental	17½	22⅞
60 11/16	Pan Amer. B	59	58	76⅜	Stand. California	74¼	73¾	49	Union Oil Calif.	47⅝	47½
56 1/16	Royal Dutch	54½	54⅞	84 13/16	Do. N.J.	82½	80⅞		* New.		

[Quotations from the "Sunday Times" New York Correspondent and Reuter's Agency.]

TO-DAY'S ISSUE.

PANAMA CORPORATION SHARES.

An offer of 250,000 shares of £1 at par, part of the 500,000 unissued capital, is being made by the Panama Corporation. Subscribers will receive option certificates entitling them further to take up an equal number of shares to the amount allotted at 21s. at any time before August 31, 1931.

The Corporation was formed in April, 1926, to acquire mining concessions and other properties in Panama, comprising an area of about 4,550 square miles, while a further concession has recently been acquired, bringing the total area to approximately 6,550 square miles. The present issue is being made particularly for the purpose of developing the new concession and for the equipment of certain areas.

Mr. Hugh F. Marriott, M.Inst.C.E., M.Inst.M.M. (past president), M. Inst.M.E., etc., the technical director of the corporation, has presented a report on the properties, and in conclusion gives the following summary of the development results obtained:—

"The gold-lead lode known as Mina Blanca Mine has already shown that it will produce sufficient profit to repay the entire cash capital of the Panama Corporation, and to reimburse its shareholders the whole of the working capital that will be required to open it up. The gold alluvial deposit in the Sabalo River, which is now being equipped with production plant, will return the cost incurred in bringing it to a stage of production several times over. Gold disclosed in the alluvial deposits of El Mineral, even if calculated on a very moderate percentage of profit, will more than balance the expenditure on these deposits to date and give profitable returns, which can be better measured after the development work now actively proceeding has reached a further stage.

"The gold contained in the lodes so far opened up is remarkably pure and free from metallurgical complications. The high percentage of successful results that have been obtained from mining operations in all parts of the concessions in the short period during which development has been carried on, coupled with the widespread evidence of the presence of alluvial gold throughout the numerous streams and rivers, indicate that the properties controlled by the Corporation may make their mark amongst the world's principal goldfields."

MARKS AND SPENCER.

SHARE BONUS AND INCREASED DIVIDEND.

The directors of Marks and Spencer propose to increase the ordinary dividend from 15 per cent. to 20 per cent., and to give a capital bonus of one A ordinary share for every ten ordinary or A ordinary held.

Net profits for the year to March 31 amounted to £335,175 (as against £235,116), after allowing £53,766 for depreciation and repairs and renewals.

Preference dividend absorbs £35,000, and it is proposed to place £100,000 (against £60,000) to general reserve, £10,000 (same) to properties contingency fund, £7,000 (same) to preference share reserve, and £36,586 (against £31,567) to income tax. The balance forward is increased by £14,088 to £51,111.

REPORTS AND NOTICES.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN OILFIELDS.—The directors recommend a dividend of 22½ per cent., less tax, on the "B" shares for the year 1929 (same).

PARAMBE RUBBER AND TEA OF CEYLON.—Profit for 1929, £3,023. Brought forward, £6,063. Dividend, 5 per cent., less tax (same), £2,000. Carry forward, £7,091 (against £6,068).

LANCASHIRE WAGGON.—Profit for the year to March 31 amounted to £13,545 (against £12,548). Ordinary dividend 10 per cent., tax free (same), to reserve £3,500 (against £3,000), forward £5,493 (against £4,995).

RUSSELLS AND WRANGHAM.—Net profit for the year to January 31 was £14,791 (against £11,949), plus £6,858 brought in. Ordinary dividend 12 per cent., plus bonus of 3 per cent. (same), to buildings improvement fund £4,500, written off goodwill £2,362, forward £6,837.

KASINTOE RUBBER.—Output for 1929 was 786,640 lbs. (against 641,984 lbs.); net sale price 8.25d. (against 9.08d.); estimate for current year 800,000 lbs., subject to cessation of tapping during May. Net profit was £3,728 (against £3,605), and available balance £11,540 (against £15,112). Dividend 4 per cent. (same), to reserve nil (against £2,500), forward £6,740 (against £7,812).

BRITAIN STEAMSHIP.—Net profit for 1929 was £19,809 compared with a net loss of £54,285 for 1928. Including £3,364 brought in and £20,705 profit on sale of investments, etc., there was £43,879. Interim dividend of 1½ per cent. tax free absorbed £6,250, and £35,000 is provided for depreciation of steamers, leaving £2,629 to carry forward. For the previous year dividend was 2½ per cent. and £3,364 carried over after crediting £8,171 brought in, £8,742 from sale of investments, and £53,237 from reserve to meet abnormal cost of repairs.

SHARPNESS NEW DOCKS AND GLOUCESTER AND BIRMINGHAM NAVIGATION.—Total quantity of goods imported was 393,711 tons, compared with 401,870 tons and exports 37,953 tons against 43,944 tons. Net receipts were £31,046 compared with £30,250, and the disposable balance was £2,737 (against £1,369). The directors recommend a half-year's dividend on 5 per cent. Cum. Preference "A" stock (against a quarter year's dividend last year). They also recommend a dividend of 16s. 2d. per cent. on the ordinary stock from the £2,461 revenue reserve belonging to Ordinary shareholders.

RUBBER DULL.

The Mincing Lane market for raw rubber yesterday was dull, and prices eased in forward positions. Spot and April remained unchanged at 7 1-16d. May quoted 1-16d. down to 7d., June ⅛d. lower at 7 1-16d., and July-September at 7¼d. October-December 7½d., and January-March 7¾d. were all 1-16d. easier.

London to Liverpool stocks together are expected to show an increase of 1,700 tons during the past week.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Rubber: Outside prices:—Fairly active and steadier. First Latex Crepe Spot, 14⅛ buyers. Smoked Ribbed Sheets Spot, 14⅛ buyers, 14⅜ sellers; May-June 14¼ buyers; July-August-September, 14¾ buyers, 15 sellers.

Rubber Exchange of New York (Closing): Steady 20 points down to unchanged: May, 14.10; July, 14.60; September, 14.90; October, 15.10; December, 15.50; January, 15.70. Sales 274 lots. —*Reuter.*

WORKMAN CLARK LITIGATION.

Messrs. J. L. Scallan and Company, Dublin, solicitors in Ireland for the Workman Clark Debenture Holders Committee, issued, yesterday, the following statement:—

"Claims of debenture holders, which are being paid this week from Belfast, constitute only the first batch. Further payments will be made as soon as possible, and subscriptions received by the committee will be returned as soon as the committee can make arrangements therefor, quite separately from the cheques now being sent out in respect of the settlement of litigation.

MAIL AND STEAMSHIP NEWS.

(Note: l., left; d., due; c., called; p., passed; f., for; fr., from; a. arrived.)

THE MAILS.

ALAUNIA (Cunard) London f. Montreal, p. Lizard, 26.
AMERICA (U.S.L.) Hamburg f. New York p. Lizard, 26.
CITY OF PARIS (Ell. City) Karachi f. Manchester l. Port Said, 26.
HAVELLAND (H.A.L.) Hamburg f. Dairen p. Perim, 26.
ISAR (N.D.L.) fr. Rotterdam a. Shanghai, 26.
KRAKATAU (Nederland) fr. Rotterdam a. Sydney, 26.
KHANDALLA (B.I.) fr. Port Natal a. Bombay, 26.
KAMBANGAN (Nederland) Batavia f. Amsterdam p. Perim, 26.
KARLSRUHE (N.D.L.) Bremerhaven f. New York p. Lizard, 26.
KASHGAR (P. and O.) fr. London a. Yokohama, 26
LIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) f. Liverpool l. Singapore, 26.
LOCHMONAR (R.M.S.P.) f. Vancouver l. Gravesend, 26.
MODASA (B.I.) London f. Beira a. Port Said, 26.
NAGARA (R.M.S.P.) f. Buenos Ayres l. Gravesend, 26.
OLYMPIC (W. Star) fr. New York a. Southampton, 26.
PORT HOBART (C. and D.) Sydney f. London a. Auckland, 26.
SAARBRUCKEN (N.D.L.) Bremen f. Tsingtao l. Singapore, 26.
STUTTGART (N.D.L.) New York f. Bremen a. Queenstown, 26.
TANGO MARU (N.Y.K.) f. Yokohama l. Melbourne, 26.
WARWICKSHIRE (Bibby) fr. Rangoon c. Perim, 26.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

GOLDEN PEAK fr. Amoy a. Shanghai, 26.
HORDA fr. Seattle a. Brisbane, 26.
MADRAS MARU fr. Yokohama a. Sydney, 26.
PRESIDENT ADAMS fr. Boston a. Honolulu, 26.
SIERRA l. Sydney f. San Francisco, 26.
ST. ALBANS fr. Yokohama a. Sydney, 26.
TALLEYRAND fr. Gothenburg a. Sydney, 26.
TERNATE f. Jeddah a. Padang, 26.
TILAPA l. Hull f. Santa Marta, 26.
WAHERE fr. Lagos a. Southampton, 26.
WILLIAM PENN fr. Hong Kong a. Shanghai, 26.

MODERN . . . YET HOLDING TO

SOMETHING VERY OLD

Modern architecture and mechanical accounting systems—Lloyds keeps pace with every development. Sixty-five thousand people hold its shares, over a million use its many services, and its interests extend to every part of the world ● But a legacy lingers from the time of Georgian buildings and quill pens, of private ownership and localized activities; for Lloyds still keeps to the friendly tradition of personal service in every one of its eighteen hundred and fifty branches ● You will always find yourself welcome at Lloyds. On such a matter as the children's savings, on personal or business problems, every Lloyds manager is ready to give all the help and service he possibly can.

LLOYDS BANK LIMITED
LONDON, E.C.3

IT PAYS TO READ
The Financial Times

For over 40 years *The Financial Times* has specialised daily in providing financial information in all its various phases, and to-day it is a journal of unique character. From its pages the investing and speculative public obtain a wealth of expert and responsible opinion, with an array of financial facts and figures impossible to procure elsewhere.

The Financial Times deals day by day, accurately and fully, with all the varying aspects of National, International and Joint Stock finance, and, in addition, contains much information and advice of particular interest to the investor of moderate means.

A Full Financial Service.

In addition to its many periodical features, *The Financial Times* renders a unique service to its investor readers through its daily "Answers to Correspondents" column. During the past 12 months over 50,000 separate queries have been answered. All questions are replied to by experts in the various departments.

In the "Round the Markets" column the investor and speculator has provided for him the best of inside information by "AUTOLYCUS," whose forecasts of the trend of Stock Exchange prices are renowned.

The most complete and accurate list of quotations of Stocks and Shares showing all up-to-date fluctuations in prices is published daily.

To every Company Secretary *The Financial Times* is a daily necessity. A very full service is provided relative to all matters affecting Company Law and Company procedure, in a special feature article devoted to Secretarial matters contributed by Mr. F. D. Head, B.A., the well-known Company authority, is published weekly.

The Financial Times

Largest Circulation of any Financial Newspaper in the Empire.

Head Offices: 72, COLEMAN STREET, E.C.2. Telephone, Metropolitan 3304.

If any difficulty in obtaining copies please advise the Publisher.

This tobacco is a challenge to those who say that the quality of 25 or 30 years ago does not exist to-day. It may be the *only* one in Britain, but it is the genuine old-style quality—air-cured, sun-dried pure Virginia leaf, having the sweetness of time.

From all good tobacconists in 1 and 2 oz. packets, or 2 oz. and 4 oz. silvered tins, at 1/2½ per oz.

Four Square
MATURED VIRGINIA
GEORGE DOBIE & SON, LTD.,
Tobacco Manufacturers, PAISLEY.
Established 1809. D.1

COMPANY MEETINGS.

WALDORF HOTEL.

STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION.

The twenty-third annual general meeting of the Waldorf Hotel Co., Ltd., was held on Friday last at the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, London, W.C.

Sir Frederick Eley, Bart., who presided, said: On the asset side of the balance-sheet the goodwill is for the first time shown separately at £100,500. Previously it has been bracketed with the lease of the premises, etc., the total of the two, £437,081, being the same as previously.

The actual net earnings are down by some £3,150, which, as we have written off the entirety of the expenditure for the installation of hot and cold running water round the figure of £5,000, means that while we are able to add the same £5,000 to reserve for leasehold redemption, etc., our contribution to reserve for equalisation of dividends is £5,000 less and our carry-forward is not so much by just over £2,000. The prominent feature of our balance-sheet is its financial strength, in so far that there is no charge in any shape or form on our property or assets; our liabilities are just the running current accounts, from week to week, and per contra we have upwards of £30,000 cash in the bank. You will appreciate that the year covered by the period of our report was not an easy one. To some extent, also, the letting of the rooms was interfered with as would only be supposed, during the installation of the hot and cold water system. The current year has started quite satisfactorily, and we are hoping that if this old country of ours can get a fair chance in its at present many strangled industries, not only hotels like this, but many institutions and businesses will return to prosperity and fair competition, with less unemployment and more spending capacity.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted and the payment of a final dividend on the Ordinary shares of 5 per cent. less tax, and a bonus of 5 per cent. less tax, was unanimously approved.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

HOPKINSONS LIMITED.

OVERSEAS ORDERS EXPAND.

Presiding at the fourth ordinary general meeting of Hopkinsons, Limited, held on Friday, April 25, 1930, at Britannia Works, Huddersfield, Mr. Robert A. Hopkinson (chairman and managing director) said:—

Having regard to the state of trade he was of opinion that the company was in a very satisfactory position, although almost every branch of their home customers were suffering from the general depression, to a large extent the decline in the home trade had been compensated for by an increase in overseas orders, which now represent about 40 per cent. of their turnover.

Referring to a letter from one of their shareholders, suggesting that the growing demand for electricity should be of benefit to the company, he gave a list of selected power stations in the United Kingdom and other parts of the world, where Hopkinson's patent safety boiler mountings and valves were in use.

He referred to the progress in other departments, including mine signal indicators, electric indicators for power stations, electric valve controls, critical pressure indicators, steam traps, feed water regulators, thermostatic valves, draught gauges, and centrifugal oil separators.

Expenditure on buildings and plant during the forty-seven months' existence of the company amounts to £114,000. The works are kept in a very high state of efficiency, and no expense is spared in the provision of latest machinery and plant. The programme for extensions having been completed, they are now in a position to provide accommodation and equipment for any new manufactures which they may decide to enter upon.

Messrs. Philip G. Hopkinson and James H. Hinchcliffe were re-elected directors of the company.

THINGS ARTISTIC & ANTIQUE

The Wedgwood Bicentenary.

Josiah Wedgwood, 1730-1795.

By FRANK RUTTER.

NEXT month a series of interesting events will commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of Josiah Wedgwood's birth. In his native Staffordshire there will be a memorable display at Stoke-on-Trent illustrating the history of pottery from the earliest times to the present day, and this will be inaugurated on May 16 by the Archbishop of Canterbury. At the Victoria and Albert Museum there is to be a special exhibition of Old Wedgwood Ware, while another London exhibition, to be opened by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, at the Mansard Gallery, will present the history of the Wedgwood factory from its inception to the present day.

Exactly when Josiah Wedgwood was born is not known for certain, but since he was baptised on July 12, 1730, at St. John's Church, Burslem, it is conjectured that the date must have been in late June or early July. He belonged to a family associated with potting for many generations, and he began his career as an apprentice to his elder brother Thomas in 1744. In 1752 he set up as a master potter in company with Alder and Harrison, at Cliff Bank, Stoke-on-Trent, but in 1754 he left them to join Thomas Whieldon, of Little Fenton. This may be regarded as the first turning-point in his life, for Wedgwood undoubtedly gained much technical knowledge from Whieldon, who was particularly skilled in the colouring of glazes and had shown enterprise and initiative in developing certain methods of potting.

Technical Inventions.

Wedgwood's next step was taken in 1759, when he left Whieldon in order to give freer play to his own ambitions and set up for himself at the Ivy House Works, Burslem. His own personal abilities were displayed, at any rate at first, in his technical and scientific inventions rather than in any marked manifestation of artistic taste. He invented an engine-lathe that revolutionised the process of potting, a pyrometer for measuring the heat of furnaces, and made diligent research in the chemistry of his art. A delicate child, with a diseased leg which was ultimately amputated, Wedgwood was brought up in a narrow, puritanical home which admitted no very wide culture. He was by no means illiterate, but he was not a scholar. Most happily for himself and the world, he found an ideal partner, possessing that refined culture and education which he himself lacked, in the person of Thomas Bentley.

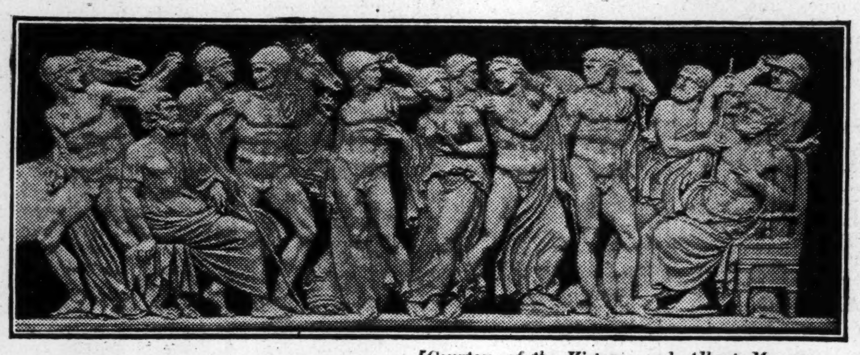
Ornamental Wares.

Before his association with this Liverpool merchant Wedgwood's most notable production was his justly-famed cream-coloured earthenware, often called "Queen's Ware" because of the service in this style made for Queen Charlotte in 1762. Artistically, the best point in this ware was its simplicity, its freedom from added ornament, and the practical excellence of the designs. Rims were nicely curved, handles rightly shaped, spouts poured properly as they should, and lids fitted teapots with precise accuracy. Everything was admirably adapted to its purpose. Pleasing to the eye by its very unpretentiousness, clean, strong, and light, so as to be satisfactory to handle, the ware deserved to gain the widespread popularity it secured.

After Bentley became his partner in 1768, and new works were established at Etruria, Stoke-on-Trent, Wedgwood gave more and more of his attention to the production of what he called "ornamental" pieces. Bentley was an enthusiastic admirer of the classical revival, and, coached by him, Wedgwood invented two new types of ware which made a strong appeal to the educated taste of the day. One was a hard black stoneware—the "Basalt," reminiscent of Egypt, sometimes decorated with encaustic painting in enamels; the other was his famous Jasper ware, a semi-porcelain stained with an oxide to produce such delightful tints as the unique "Wedgwood Blue," and the delicate lilacs and sage-greens we associate with his pottery.

About the time (1775) of his invention of this latter ware Wedgwood, by a stroke of genius, secured the co-operation of the sculptor John Flaxman as a designer. He employed other distinguished artists—notably Stothard and Stubbs—but Flaxman was the leading spirit who gave a new distinction and elegance of ornamentation to the Wedgwood productions.

Thenceforward luxury wares were decorated in relief, generally with classical subjects, and in 1777 Wedgwood invented a variety known as "Jasper Dip," in which coloured paper was applied as a thin surface coating to a body of the white semi-porcelain. Our illustration shows a plaque of this ware with a characteristic classical relief, and small panels of this description were eminently suitable for the embellishment of classical fireplaces and other interior decoration.



[*Courtesy of the Victoria and Albert Museum.*

WEDGWOOD PLAQUE OF JASPER DIP WARE.

Jasper ware was also used for those relief medallions — inspired by the carved gems of classic times —which became a new mode in contemporary portraiture. In this and in many other ways Wedgwood enlarged the sphere of pottery, gave it new applications as well as new styles, and obtained its recognition as one of the fine arts. Whether or not he was a great craftsman, he was certainly a great organiser, an inventive and resourceful producer, and a widely successful populariser. He not only catered for and influenced the taste of his own country, but he secured a European reputation and a European market for his wares. It is right that England should honour the memory of this great man, for not only did he in his own lifetime, by his own energy, efficiency, and invention, materially increase the wealth of the country, but by his achievements he increased for all time the prestige of Great Britain throughout the world in the sphere of ceramic art.

Apart from these special exhibitions, which are taking place in May, the variety and excellence of his wares may be studied in almost every English museum. One of the most magnificent collections of Wedgwood is in the Lady Lever Art Gallery, Port Sunlight, while the British Museum and the Victoria and Albert contain permanent memorials of Wedgwood's worth.

SPINK

ALEX. REID & LEFEVRE LTD.
(The Lefèvre Galleries.)
— DURING APRIL —
ORIGINAL ETCHINGS
BY THE BEST
AMERICAN ARTISTS
1a, KING ST., ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W.1
Telegrams and Cables "Drawings, London." *Telephone: Gerrard 6384.*

BY APPOINTMENT
Cartier Ltd
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
FROM £50
175-6 NEW BOND STREET, W.1.

BY APPOINTMENT BY APPOINTMENT
THE
FINE ART SOCIETY, LTD.
EXHIBITION:
EARLY ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS
FINE ETCHINGS AND ENGRAVINGS
By Old and Modern Masters
PAINTINGS AND WATERCOLOURS
By Modern Artists
148, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1.

WALLACE HEATON LTD
PHOTOGRAPH ANYTHING
IN THEIR STUDIOS FOR 5/6 WITH 2 PROOFS
ELSEWHERE AT A SLIGHTLY INCREASED CHARGE
(For the Trade or Private Collector) particularly PICTURES and ANTIQUES of every description,
119 NEW BOND ST. LONDON W.1.
STUDIOS: 30, AVERY ROW. *'Phone: MAYFAIR 4484.*

BOND STREET — Where the FINEST STAMPS fetch the FAIREST PRICES — STAMP AUCTIONS
NET SALES:
April 28th :—Valuable collection of early French Stamps, with numerous Rarities.
May 5th :—Important British Colonial and other desirable philatelic properties.
May 12th & 13th :— Magnificent collection of French Colonies, complete to greatest Rarities.
May 19th :—Classic early Colonials, in superb condition, The "Lamplough" collection.
Catalogues Gratis and Post Free from
H. R. HARMER Auction Specialist in Sale of Rare Stamps.
6—8, OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1. *(Gerrard 1623.)*

HAMPTONS' Selection of PERSIAN RUGS and STRIPS, *Antique & Modern*
is unsurpassed for variety of designs, colourings and sizes. The outstanding merits of the rugs now on view make them such supreme value for money that visitors who want to buy rugs of this character will be glad to them.

ft. in. ft. in.	£ s. d.	ft. in. ft. in.	£ s. d.	ft. in. ft. in.	£ s. d.	ft. in. ft. in.	£ s. d.	ft. in. ft. in.	£ s. d.	ft. in. ft. in.	£ s. d.
4 8 x 3 3 ...	3 19 6	6 0 x 4 6 ...	7 7 0	7 6 x 3 8 ...	6 19 6	12 9 x 3 1 ...	6 12 6	14 8 x 3 4 ...	7 17 6	17 1 x 3 5 ...	8 18 6
4 10 x 3 6 ...	5 15 0	6 1 x 3 11 ...	4 15 6	8 0 x 3 11 ...	7 7 0	12 11 x 3 5 ...	6 19 6	15 5 x 3 3 ...	9 19 6	18 0 x 3 5 ...	9 18 6
5 0 x 3 6 ...	4 4 0	6 3 x 4 3 ...	6 6 0	11 0 x 3 6 ...	5 10 6	13 9 x 3 3 ...	7 17 6	15 9 x 3 8 ...	8 18 6	19 7 x 3 3 ...	10 10 0
5 4 x 3 5 ...	3 7 6	6 11 x 4 3 ...	4 19 6	11 7 x 3 4 ...	6 19 6	14 1 x 3 8 ...	8 18 6	16 2 x 3 4 ...	9 9 0	19 10 x 3 10 ...	12 12 0
5 5 x 3 11 ...	4 19 6	7 1 x 3 2 ...	5 19 6	*and many other sizes.*				16 10 x 3 3 ...	10 10 0	21 2 x 3 3 ...	12 18 6

HAMPTON & SONS LD. PALL MALL EAST S.W.1

BY APPOINTMENT
GILL & REIGATE LTD
Furnishers and Decorators to H.M. The King.
OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE *CARPETS & TAPESTRIES*
HAND-MADE REPRODUCTIONS *ANTIQUE CURIOS & PRINTS*
DECORATIONS & RESTORATIONS
25 & 26, GEORGE STREET, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

LEGGATT BROTHERS
FINE PICTURES
BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING. BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.
30 ST. JAMES'S STREET, LONDON, S.W.1
ESTABLISHED 1820. Telephone: Regent 0372.

By Appointment
LENYGON & MORANT LTD.
LONDON 31, Old Burlington St. W.
DEALERS IN ANTIQUES
INTERIOR DECORATORS
NEW YORK 1082 Madison Avenue (At 82nd Street.)

By Appointment to H.M. the Queen.
CHINESE WORKS OF ART
JOHN SPARKS
LONDON 128, Mount Street, W.1. - - - - - - CHINA 103, Chao Tung Road, Shanghai.

ESTABLISHED 1842.
ARTHUR TOOTH & SONS, Ltd.,
OLD & MODERN PICTURES.

SKATING. GEORGE MORLAND. 19½ ins. × 25 ins.

155, NEW BOND STREET, W.1.

CARLISLE HOUSE, Circa 1675 (Wren),
CARLISLE ST., SOHO, LONDON, W.1.

KEEBLE LTD.
FOUNDED 1668.
DECORATIONS
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
OLD PANELLED ROOMS
TEL. GERRARD 2234.

BY APPOINTMENT H.M. THE KING. *Telephone:* MAYFAIR 0137. *Cables:* HARLAMSILV LONDON. BY APPOINTMENT H.M. THE QUEEN.
HARMAN & CO., LTD.
Experts in
Antique Silver & Jewellery
GOODS BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED.
LICENSED VALUERS FOR
PROBATE, INSURANCE, DIVISION, etc.
177, NEW BOND STREET, W.1

Gifts from the Bed of the Sea Direct from the Japanese Bays
By Warrant of Appointment to their Majesties the Emperor and Empress of Japan.
K. MIKIMOTO
Japanese Cultured Pearls.
NEW LONDON SHOWROOMS OPENED AT
119, REGENT STREET, W.1
Near New Gallery Theatre.
Exhibition of Necklaces and Single Pearls in Finest Colours and Various Sizes
"Some asked how Pearls did grow."
Inspection Cordially Invited. *Telephone: Regent 2357*
Wholesale Department:
119, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1.
Tel. Regent 2393.

CHANGING LONDON
THIRD SERIES
by HANSLIP FLETCHER
In the riot of demolition now taking place in London, many buildings of great antiquity have disappeared for ever. There are many lovers of London to whom this will be a source of sorrow, and to such this book will appeal as a permanent memento of the great historical monuments which have been handed down through the long past. These admirable pen sketches by Mr Hanslip Fletcher have been reprinted from the *Sunday Times*, and depict in a skilful manner the beauty of detail, the atmosphere, and the historical surroundings which have made each subject a treasured possession of the Empire.
The book has been carefully planned so that the reproductions can be detached for framing or retained in their issued form as a portfolio.
Price 10/6
Published by Methuen & Co., Ltd., 36, Essex St., London, W.C.2.
COPIES MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICES OF THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

PETER ROBINSON

Complete Service for Men
(Eastern Building)

In the Tailoring Section there is a large and varied selection of fine quality cloths of distinctive designs, from which Suits are carefully made to customers' individual requirements.

Catalogue of Men's Clothes sent on request.

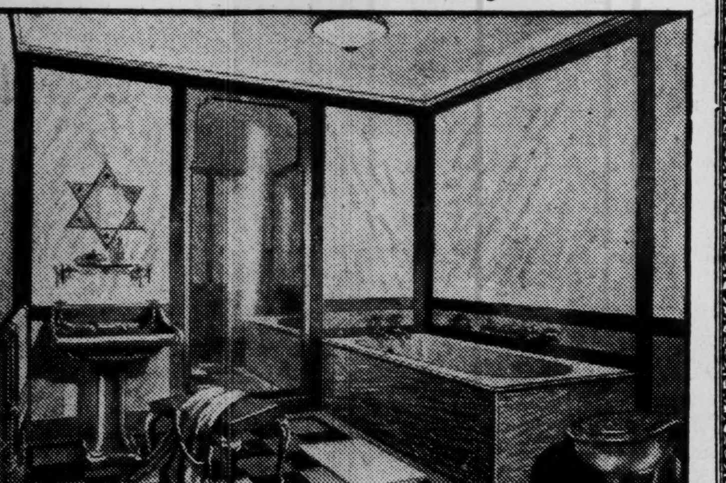
Ready-to-Wear
LOUNGE SUITS
of Distinction

Cut and tailored, from materials which for style and value will bear scrutiny; finished with scrupulous care.

In Saxonies and Cheviots of new designs and colours - - - 5 to 8 Gns
Fine Worsted and Cashmeres in the latest styles - - - - 5 to 9 Gns

PETER ROBINSON, LTD., OXFORD STREET, W.1.

You are invited to view the Exhibition of
ENTIRELY NEW SPECIMEN ROOMS at HAMPTONS
These have just been completed so they exemplify the latest phases of Interior Decoration and Furnishing.

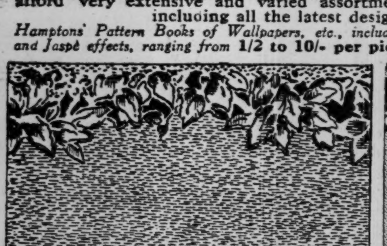


A MODERN BATHROOM with HIGH-GRADE FITTINGS

Walls panelled with Vitremure.		Floor covered with ply-rubber	
Bath, with chromium-plated fittings and marble enclosure	£26 0 0	Hot Water Towel Airer, chromium-plated	£9 10 0
Pedestal Lavatory, with chromium-plated fittings, Plain White ...	7 3 0	W.C., with mottle-cellulose flap seat	10 0 0
Pedestal Lavatory, with chromium-plated fittings in Blue, Green, or Yellow	12 17 6	Star Mirror with blue rosettes, 25 in. high by 22 in. wide	5 17 6
		Glass Shelf and accessories	1 18 6
		Grip Rail for Bath	0 11 0

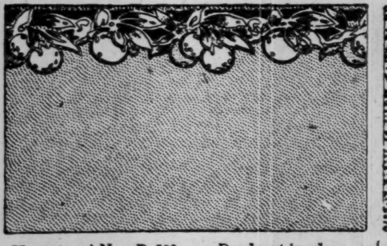
HAMPTONS' WALLPAPERS

afford very extensive and varied assortment of WALLPAPERS, BORDERS, etc., including all the latest designs and newest colourings.
Hamptons' Pattern Books of Wallpapers, etc., include a selection of Plain, Dappled, Stippled, Canvas and Jaspé effects, ranging from **1/2 to 10/- per piece.** *SENT FREE ON LOAN.*



Hamptons' No. R 509. Border, 5⅜ in. deep. Cut out ready for hanging. Colourings: orange, blue, mauve, black. Per yard, 1/4½
Hamptons' No. R 4579. Lustre Canvas effect Wallpaper in mauve colourings. Per English piece, 3/6

Hamptons' No. R 519. Border 4½ in. deep. Cut out ready for hanging. Colourings: wine yellow-green, blue and brown. Per yard, 1/-
Hamptons' No. R 4617. Embossed Wallpaper, in old ivory effect. Per English piece, 7/-



Hamptons' No. R 533. Border 4 in. deep. In blue, orange and green on black ground. Cut out ready for hanging. Per yard, 10d.
Hamptons' No. R 4658. Embossed dappled effect Wallpaper. In stone colour. Per English piece, 5/-

Hamptons' No. R 532. Border 5 in. deep. In brown, green and blue, on black ground. Cut out ready for hanging. Per yard, 1/1½
Hamptons' No. R 4578. Lustre Canvas effect, Wallpaper. In green with gold fleck. Per English piece, 3/6

Every reader of the "SUNDAY TIMES" is invited to write for a copy of **HAMPTONS' NEW SPRING BOOK, C.15,** *illustrating in colour the latest productions and best values in tasteful FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS, and other HOME FURNISHINGS.*

HAMPTONS
Decorators · Furnishers

PALL MALL EAST, TRAFALGAR SQ., S.W.1. Tel.: Gerrard 0030
Hamptons pay carriage to any Railway Station in Great Britain.

BROADCASTING.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

In addition to the Bach Church Cantata to be relayed this afternoon on the National programme from the Guildhall School of Music, Paul Robeson will give a recital. Members of the English Covent Garden Opera Company are to give a concert this evening at No. 11, Downing Street, and this will be broadcast also on the National programme.

NATIONAL (261.3 metres and 1,554.4 metres).
10.30. a.m. (1,554.4 metres).—Time and Weather.
3.0.—Church Cantata, No. 67, Bach, "Halt im Gedachtniss Jesum Christ" ("Hold in Remembrance Jesus Christ"); Doris Owens (contralto), Leonard Gowings (tenor), William Barrand (baritone); Wireless Chorus; Wireless Orchestra; relayed from Guildhall School of Music.
3.55.—For the Children: As Proud as a Peacock, by Miss Elsie Walker.
4.15.—Wireless Orchestra; Leslie England (pianoforte).
5.30.—Recital, by Paul Robeson.
6.0-6.15.—Bible Reading: Paul's Letters, 20—II. Corinthians, ch. 11.
6.30 (1,554.4 metres).—Service in Welsh, relayed from Ebenezer Welsh Congregational Church, Paradise Place, Cardiff.
8.0.—Service, with Sermon by Rev. T. Rhondda Williams, relayed from Union Church, Brighton.
8.45 (261.3 metres).—Miss Paget appeals for the Factory Girls' Country Holiday Fund, Brighton.
8.45 (1,554.4 metres).—Lady Leconfield appeals for the Royal Sussex County Hospital.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Concert by Members of English Covent Garden Opera Company. John Barbirolli (violoncello), Robert Ainsworth (pianoforte). Singers: Noel Eadie, Heddle Nash, Odette de Foras, Arthur Fear, Winifred Stiles, and Constance Willis; at the pianoforte, George Coop and Robert Ainsworth. Relayed from No. 11, Downing Street.
10.30.—Epilogue.

LONDON REGIONAL (356.3 metres).
3.30.—Wireless Military Band; Doris Vane (soprano); Roy Henderson (baritone).
5.0-5.30.—Religion in the Light of Psychology, 17—Faith and Worship: The Approach to the Holy, by Dr. E. S. Waterhouse.
7.55.—Service, with Address by Dr. Stuart Holden, from St. Paul's Church, Portman Square.
8.45.—Miss Paget appeals for the Factory Girls' Country Holiday Fund.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Tom Jones and Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, Orchestra; Olive Kavann (contralto).
10.30.—Epilogue.

MIDLAND REGIONAL (479.2 metres).
3.0.—Boy Scout Parade Service (on occasion of dedication of a window presented as a thank-offering for twenty-one years of scouting). Reading by District Commissioner for Nottingham. Address by Rev. Canon G. Gordon. All Scouts present will renew their promise, led by Sir L. Rolleston. Relayed from St. Mary's Church, Nottingham.
3.50.—Midland Pianoforte Sextet; Daisy Neal (contralto).
5.0-5.30.—London Regional.
7.50.—Service, conducted by Rev. W. Anderson, relayed from The Cathedral, Birmingham.
8.45.—Major Waters appeals for the Birmingham Union of Girls' Clubs.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.0.—Midland News.
9.5.—Midland Wireless Orchestra; Miranda Sugden (soprano); Joyce Rollitt (pianoforte).
10.30.—Epilogue.

MANCHESTER (376.4 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Northern Wireless Orchestra; Charles Kelly (solo pianoforte). 5.30-6.15.—National. 8.0.—Service: Address by Rev. J. D. M. Rorke; Sacred Music by Northern Wireless Quartet and Northern Wireless Choir, from a Studio. 8.45—Mrs. Mary Higgs appeals for the Oldham Mission. 8.50.—National. 9.0.—North Regional News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

NEWCASTLE (288.5 metres); LIVERPOOL (288.5 metres); LEEDS-BRADFORD (200 and 288.5 metres); SHEFFIELD (288.5 metres); HULL (288.5 metres); and STOKE-ON-TRENT (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 8.0.—National. 8.45.—Manchester. 8.50. National. 9.0.—North Regional News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

CARDIFF (309.9 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15. Swansea. 5.30-6.15.—National. 6.30.—Service in Welsh: Address by Rev. H.M. Hughes. 8.0.—National. 8.45.—Appeal for the Bristol Children's Help Society by Miss Baker. 8.50.—National. 9.0.—West Regional News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Silent Fellowship.

SWANSEA (288.5 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Swansea Police Band; P.C. Jowett (cornet solo); Morlais Morgan (baritone). 5.30-6.15.—National. 6.30.—Cardiff. 8.0-8.45.—National. 8.50.—National. 9.0.—West Regional News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Cardiff.

BELFAST (242.3 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Symphony Orchestra; A. J. O'Farrell (baritone). Gethyn Wykeham-George (violoncello). 5.30-6.15.—National. 8.0.—National. 8.45.—Appeal for the Student's Day Fund by Mr. H. A. McVeigh. 8.50.—National. 9.0.—Regional News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

BOURNEMOUTH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 8.0-10.30.—National.

PLYMOUTH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 8.0.-8.45.—Service conducted by Rev. T. Wilkinson Riddle; Address by Rev. G. Leonard Robinson, relayed from George Street Baptist Church. 8.50.—National. 9.0.—Local News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

GLASGOW (398.9 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Glasgow Amateur Orchestral Society; Ella Gardner (soprano). 5.30-6.15.—National. 8.0.—National. 8.45.—Appeal for the Glasgow Council of Juvenile Organisations by the Rt. Hon. Thomas Kelly. 8.50.—National 9.0.—Scottish News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

ABERDEEN (301.5 metres); DUNDEE (288.5 metres); and EDINBURGH (288.5 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Glasgow. 5.30-6.15.—National. 8.0-8.45.—National. 8.50.—National. 9.0.—Scottish News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

DUBLIN (413 metres, 1 kw.), relayed from Cork (225 metres, 1 kw.).—8.30.—Selection by No. 2 Army Band. 8.50.—Tenor Solos. 9.0.—No. 2 Army Band. 9.20.—Contralto Solos. 9.35.—No. 2 Army Band. 9.55.—Contralto Solos. 10.10.—No. 2 Army Band. 10.30.—Tenor Solos. 10.40.—No. 2 Army Band.

FOREIGN FEATURES.

BERLIN (418 metres, 4 kw.).—2.30.—Russian Piano Music. 8.—Popular Concert.

BRUSSELS N.C.V. (Experimental) (339 metres, 3 kw.).—4.30.—Limbourg Festival Programme. Overture, Cyrano de Bergerac (Wagenaar). Heide-schetsen. Dance (Nieland). Rhapsody, Piet Hein (Van Anrooy). Selections (Meulemans): (a) Symphony Plinius Fontein, (b) Suite 1929 for Mixed Choir, (c) Stadspark-Scherzo and Prelude. 10.40.—Concert for British Listeners.

COPENHAGEN (281 metres, 1 kw.) and KALUNDBORG (1,153 metres, 7 kw.).—1.40.—English, "Seven Women" Play (J. M. Barrie). 8.—Viennese Music. 11.—Dance Music.

HILVERSUM (1,071 metres, 5 kw.).—3.10.—Orchestral Concert. 3.55.—Piano Recital. 9.55.—Choral Concert, followed by Concert from Amsterdam.

LANGENBERG (473 metres, 15 kw.) and COLOGNE (227 metres).—12.20.—Organ Recital. 4.45.—Choral and Orchestral Concert of Folk Songs and Ballads. 8.—Popular Concert.

MUNICH (533 metres, 1.5 kw.).—6.25.—Chamber Music Concert. 7.45.—Orchestral Concert with Piano Solos by Rudolph Macudzinski.

OSLO (493 metres, 60 kw.).—6.5.—Trio in A minor for Violin, 'Cello, and Piano (Tchaikovsky). 8.—Orchestral Concert from Works of Beethoven. 10.10.—Old Dance Music.

PARIS (1,725 metres, 12 kw.).—6.—Concert with Mlle. Marcelle Denys and M. Couzinou in "The Desert Song." 8.—Orchestral and Vocal Concert.

ROME (441 metres, 50 kw.).—9.2.—"La Cabrera"—Opera (Dupon), followed by "Gianni Schicchi"—Opera (Puccini).

STOCKHOLM (436 metres, 1.5 kw.) and MOTALA (1,348 metres, 30 kw.).—7.15.—Piano Recital of Beethoven Sonatas. 8.—Jubilee Concert of Scandinavian Music.

TOULOUSE (381 metres, 8 kw.).—8.25.—Concert, Operetta Music; Programme by a Viennese Orchestra; Military Band Music. 10.40.—Concert for British Listeners.

TURIN (291 metres, 7 kw.).—7.15.—Concert. 8.30.—"Les Saltimbanques"—Operetta (Ganne).

VIENNA (516.3 metres, 15 kw.).—3.—Hungarian National Music—Songs of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries. 4.—Viennese Women's Symphony Orchestra. 7.—Chamber Music from Works of French Composers. 8.—Operetta Selections.

AUCTION BRIDGE.

Conducted by YARBOROUGH.

AUCTION v. CONTRACT.

DIFFERENT BIDDINGS.

A year ago it was stated in this column that Contract "will find its level in England as a step in advance of Auction in technical complexity, but it will still allow a wide margin of latitude for individual judgment." This is exactly what has happened. In fact, individual judgment is too inclined to assert itself over accepted sound procedure. Players who have learnt Contract and have been on their best bidding behaviour during the period of initiation show, in many cases, a tendency to throw off the restrictive trammels of Contract and revert to less restrained bidding of the poorer Auction type. Meantime a reverse process is going on with Auction. The Auction player is picking up the sounder principles of Contract bidding and improving his game accordingly. Thus the two games are approximating in type—at any rate, so far as the preliminary bidding stages are concerned.

INFORMATORY BIDDING.

Up to the moment when bids have not exceeded "Two" of a suit or of "No-trumps" there should be no real difference between Auction and Contract bidding. Even the conventional opening bids which announce a strong hand in Contract could be usefully employed in Auction, so small is the difference in the aim of early informatory bidding in the two games. The primary aim of early bidding in Auction or Contract is to find the best declaration for the combined hands. After this is found, Auction and Contract bidding go off on different lines. Contract bidding is then concerned with whether a game or possibly a Slam can be called, but Auction bidding will be all over unless there is competition.

The aims of both games are, then, practically identical in the early and more informatory period of bidding. During this period suits and their distribution are shown (i.e., Quick Tricks and length in a suit), and constructive and denial (or rescue) bids are made. In all this variety of bids the difference between Auction and Contract is one of degree rather than of kind.

THE VARIOUS OVERCALLS OF AN OPENING BID.

Two weeks ago I gave an example of the dividing line in constructive bidding in Auction and Contract. Holding just normal assistance (A, x, or K, x, or Q, x, or x, x, x) in a major suit bid by the partner in Contract, strength in another suit should be shown first; while in Auction it is safer (except with a really good partner) to support the original bid in the first place rather than show outside strength. Among other bids which follow opening bids, denial (or rescue) bids are the most difficult to interpret in Contract. Contract can afford to take the risk of ambiguity because the bidding goes on longer and the situation can be cleared up later. One thing is common to Auction and Contract procedure with these bids: the original bidder does not return to his bid, unless very strong in the suit, before his partner supports.

The bidding of a fresh suit in Auction may be taken as a danger signal; in Contract, at the worst it need only be taken as a caution signal, and its normal interpretation is an encouraging bid. Generally speaking, then, early bids in Contract and Auction are very much alike in character. There is one bid, however, where there is a difference of kind and not merely of degree. A jump bid such as "Two Spades" over "One Heart" by the partner means in Auction a definite denial of the partner's bid; in Contract it primarily announces a strong hand, and has nearly the same meaning whether it is an overbid of the partner's or the adversary's "One Heart." It is the only way of giving a reassuring signal of game probability to ensure that the bidding be kept open until a game contract is reached. Opportunities to employ this bid are often missed.

THE LATER BIDDING STAGES.

There are no real later bidding stages in Auction; there is only sometimes an extension (without change of character) of the earlier stages as a result of competition. In Contract, after the best call for the play of the hand is settled, bidding of quite a new character is sometimes started. In various ways signals of Slam possibilities are given; and success in securing the bonus for a Slam usually depends on the accuracy of the bidding which has followed these signals. Most Slam-bidding appears now to be done on a general estimate of strength, and to be of the hit-or-miss variety. The showing of Aces and Chicanes, as well as all the other stepping-stones to Slams (except opening conventional bids), have been largely relegated to the post-mortem stage, when they are done with dazzling accuracy! The golden rule in later bidding is to avoid mere automatic bidding. Each fresh raise of a bid should mean additional strength in the hand which has not been previously reported. Remember always that bids are made on the strength of one's own hand and not founded on one's partner's bids only. Remember, too, that weak rescue bids are not made in Contract.

The Auction player with an accurate knowledge of valuation and of the standard of strength required for the various bids will find little to be worried over in taking up Contract. On the other hand, the seasoned Contract player should refuse to be influenced by the surroundings of other players who are reverting to the poorer Auction type of bidding, and should persist in clearly defining his constructive bids, and should never fail to gauge correctly the size of all his bids so that he may convey full and accurate information on the contents of his hand. However small may appear the differences between poor Auction and sound Contract calling in the case of earlier bids these differences are important as they have a strong bearing on the later bidding.

LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

A good deal of correspondence forwarding solutions of last week's problem was received after going to press. Many solutions sent in assumed that B would ruff where his strongest play was to make a discard. There was an erratum in two small cards in the hand. The 9 and 7 of Hearts were inadvertently interchanged. The 9 should belong to Z and the 7 to B. The only method of play which will ensure a Small Slam is by leading out all the trumps, thereby forcing discards. In addition to those mentioned last week, Sluzkaia sent in this solution.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Susan.—Y, holding Spades, x, x; Hearts, K, J, x, x, x; Diamonds, x, x, x; Clubs, x, x, x, should pass after the following bids: Z (dealer), "One Spade" and A "One No-trump.

I. M. W.—In whatever way the penalty for a revoke is taken, the offender cannot score any points won in the hand other than points for honours and infringements of the laws.

R. C. B.—The opening lead against a suit declaration from Q, x, x, x, in the suit bid by one's partner is the fourth best. The size of the card led will usually give the partner all the information he wants.

A. M. inquires what Z, holding Spades, K, Q, J, x; Hearts, A, 10; Diamonds, x, x, x, x; Clubs, A, Q, x, should say, at the score AB game and twenty YZ nil, after B as dealer had bid "One Spade." Answer.—The most useful bid here for Z seems to me to be an informatory double of the masked kind.

G. L. inquires what B, holding Spades, J, x, x, x; Hearts, 10, x, x; Diamonds, x, x, x; Clubs, x, x, x, should say in the following circumstances in Contract Bridge: Z (dealer) bid "Two Diamonds"; A, "Double"; Y says "No Bid." Answer.—B should say "Two Spades," as in Auction, the double being, of course, informatory.

C. W. B.—The problem hand was given as an example of play, not of bidding. Y and Z having both shown good hands would feel their way to a Slam bid to secure the Slam bonus in Contract. Each partner shows, when possible, his strong suits. A "No-trump" bid gives too indefinite information.

Fitz inquires what Z, holding Spades, A, 10, x; Hearts, Q, x, x, x, x; Diamonds, x, x, x; Clubs, x, x, should say at the score love all in the rubber game after the following bidding: A (dealer), "One Heart"; Y, "Two Spades"; B, "Three Diamonds." Answer.—Z should support his partner's jump bid of "Two Spades" by now bidding "Three Spades."

Wilton inquires if B's second bid was justified on a weak hand with four Spades and no honours in the following circumstances: Z (dealer) bid "Two Diamonds"; A, "Double"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "Two Spades"; Z, "Three Diamonds"; A, "Double"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "Three Spades." Answer.—B is not justified in taking out A's second double, which is a business one.

O. H. C. inquires if Y's and Z's bids were correct in the following circumstances: A (dealer) bid "One No-trump"; Y, holding Spades, J, 10, x, x; Hearts, A, Q, x, x, x; Diamonds, K, x, x; Clubs, x, bid "Two Hearts"; B, "No Bid"; Z, holding Spades, A, K, Q, x, x; Hearts, x; Diamonds, J, x, x; Clubs, 10, x, x, x, said "No Bid." and A said "No Bid." Answer.—Y's Quick Trick strength and distribution justify his bid. Z having a singleton Heart and a strong suit of Spades should bid his Spades.

M. A. W. asks for a criticism of the following bidding: Z (dealer), at the score game and 27 all,

Continued at foot of preceding column.

Continued from next column.

bid "One Heart" on Spades, x, x; Hearts, A, K, x; Diamonds, x, x; Clubs, Q, 9, x, x, x, x; A bid "Two Diamonds"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "No Bid"; Z, "Three Clubs"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "Three Hearts," which closed the bidding. Answer.—Z conveyed the information that his hand was a two-suiter, and his partner, having four Hearts and only two Clubs, rightly converted the bid of "Three Clubs" into "Three Hearts." It is very sound to show Quick Tricks during bidding, but not by original bids in short major suits. These bids are not made on less than a four-card suit.

D. R. S. inquires what is the declarer's best plan of play in the following case: Z (dealer) bid "One Spade"; A said "Two Hearts"; Y bid "Four Spades," and all passed. Z held Spades, A, Q, 10, x; Hearts, x, x, x; Diamonds, J, x, x, x; Clubs, K, x, and Y held Spades, K, J, x, x; Hearts, x; Diamonds, x; Clubs, A, J, 10, 9, x, x, x. A led the King of Hearts, and then the King followed by a small Diamond. Answer.—The Clubs are more likely to be divided 3 and 1 than 2 and 2. The only chance of making your Contract is by finding both the distribution of Clubs and the distribution of trumps favourable. Better play Clubs first, so that, if unlucky, you can still change your play and save points by cross-ruffing.

Clifton cites the following case of play against a "No-trump" declaration, and asks for criticism: A led the King of Diamonds from K, Q, J, 5; dummy played his singleton 6, and B dropped the 2; A then led the Queen; B threw the 10, and Z took the trick with the Ace, and led a Heart; A took the trick with the Ace of Hearts, and played out his Knave of Diamonds, on which B dropped the 9, leaving a good Diamond with Z; B held originally 10, 9, 4, 2 in Diamonds and Z held A, 8, 7, 3. Answer.—B's play was misleading. With four cards in his partner's suit he must call with a high followed by a low card when playing against "No-trumps." It is best, if it can be spared, to call with the second highest card; this would have been very informative here.

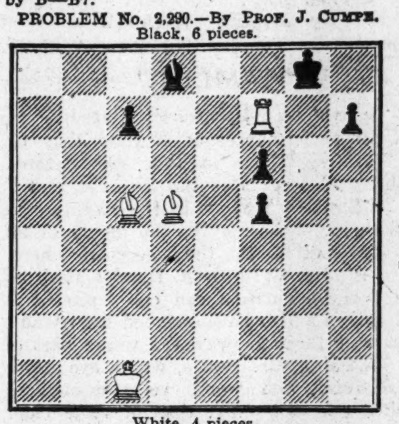
Acrostics will be found on page 6, colu[mn] 3.

CHESS.

By L. VAN VLIET.

Solution of Problem No. 2,289: 1. Q—B4! If R x Q, or R—B7, or 8; 2. B—Kt3 mate. If K—Q3, or B moves; 2. Kt—B7. If K—B5, 2. Q x B. If R—K6, etc., 2. Q—B7. If Kt moves, 2. Q—Q5, etc. 1. Q—B6, is defeated by B—B4; or by B—B7.

PROBLEM No. 2,290.—By Prof. J. Cumpe.
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.
White to play and mate in three moves.

CORRECT SOLVERS.

A correct solution of Problem No. 2,286 is acknowledged from C. Jacovitz, New York ("One of the most beautiful I ever tackled").

Additional correct solutions of Problem No. 2,288 are acknowledged from Abdahab ("Very pretty and neat"), Dr. Edridge-Green, W. Friedland, E. J. Gibbs, W. J. Herbert, I. G. Laslett, Mala, M. Nierenstein, Tramp, and F. P. Younghusband. Solutions from S. F. Powell and H. C. Robson were acknowledged, in error, last week.

Correct solutions of Problem No. 2,289 have been received from Brig.-General W. Baker-Brown, Rev. W. Scott, Clephane, Heureka, D. T. James, I. M. Brown ("Very pretty"), F. Hurst ("A nice little decoy!"), J. R. Wilson, J. F. Rose-Innes, Edgley, W. R. Rayer, J. P. Orr, H. H. Greenway, Ballygiblin, F. P. Younghusband, Shay, W. G. Lowe, F. Robins, E. C. de Segundo, A. Wingate, R. W. Seaton, H. C. Robson, A. F. Scott, V. G. Walrond, M. E. M. Jago, P. Martin, V. H. Sladen, F. H. Summers, Tramp (who is thanked for kindly remarks); J. F. Powell, C. E. Craig, G. M. Garforth-Bless, Arthur Smart ("Best of two-movers"), Abdahab ("Nice variety of mates"), C. White, J. E. Vaughan ("Clever and pleasing"), Dr. D. H. Fraser, M. Nierenstein, S. W. Garrod, A. I. D. Stewart, Emdee, A. Le Grys, H. T. Asche, Sapere Aude, A. M. Pass, F. T. Fisher, R. H. Kettle, R. E. Aspin, J. I. Binks ("Very good indeed"), F. H. Merrick, E. A. Chamberlain, J. A. Shaljean, W. Friedland, Scirain, Dr. Edridge-Green, S. A. Baldock, Ethel Jessie Cook, S. H. Hossell, S. D. Gibson, A. B. Gupta, J. Silbersweig, R. H. Thompson, W. F. Herbert, A. Ward, Mala, and Mrs. Gordon Stewart, who is informed that in Problem No. 2,288, 1. R—Rsq, P—Kt4; 2. B—B5(?), is defeated, obviously, by P x B.

QUARTERLY SOLVERS' LIST.—JANUARY-APRIL, 1930.

Full marks for the past quarter are ninety, made by twenty solvers, including a lady ("Clephane")! We congratulate this score of painstaking enthusiasts upon their success. Their names, or pseudonyms, are:—"Abdahab," Gourock, Renfrewshire; "Clephane," Pioneer Club, Cavendish Place, W.; S. W. Garrod, Leytonstone; "Gerard," Dublin; S. D. Gibson, Belper; M. E. M. Jago, Sutton; E. A. Lassen, Bradford; P. Martin, Streatham; S. F. Powell, Lambeth; W. R. Rayer, Holcombe Rogus, Devon; "Sapere Aude," Birkenhead; E. C. de Segundo, Blackfriars House, E.C.; J. Silbersweig, Bow; V. H. Sladen, Eastbourne; R. H. Thompson, Highbury Hill, N.; "Vane," Nutfield, Surrey; J. E. Vaughan, Hove; A. Ward, Salcombe, Devon; J. R. Wilson, Jersey, C.I.; and A. Wingate, 25, Norton Folgate, E.1.

Close seconds were Horace H. King, Plowdon Buildings, Temple, E.C.; A. F. Scott, Bradford; and F. P. Younghusband, Braintree, each eighty-five. Then follow: "A. E. H.," Cheltenham; J. I. Binks, Purley; F. Bourne, Tonbridge; I. M. Brown, Bradford; "Edgley," Torquay; F. Hurst, Buckhurst Hill; H. W. Meadows, Stamford Hill; F. H. Merrick, Shepperton; "Shay," Reading; and "Tramp," Liverpool, each eighty. Brig-General W. Baker-Brown, Sutton; E. A. Chamberlain, Amberley, Glos.; and R. W. Seaton, Broadstairs, each seventy-five. E. J. Gibbs, East Ham; H. H. Greenway, Moseley, Birmingham; M. Nierenstein, Bristol; J. P. Orr, Earl's Court; H. E. Robson, Cambridge; Rev. W. Scott, Elgin; and C. White, Birmingham, each seventy. "Ballygiblin," Washington, Sussex; D. P. Bertlin, Birkenhead; J. Hardman Brown, Leamington Spa; R. W. Hopkins, Waltham Cross; F. E. Peake, Nailsea; J. W. Pearson, Hanwell; and F. H. Summers, Lizard, Cornwall, each sixty. R. E. Aspin, New Romney; S. A. Baldock, Preston, Lancs.; B. E. Dickinson, Barnstaple; Dr. Edridge-Green, Walm Lane, N.W.; W. Friedland, Finchley; R. H. Kettle, St. Leonards; and "Mala," Davos-Platz, Switzerland, each fifty-five. H. T. Asche, Sydenham; Mrs. A. M. Pass, Barrow-in-Furness; F. Robins, Exeter; and Mrs. G. M. Sainsbury, Ealing, each fifty. C. E. Craig, Sidmouth, Devon, forty-five.

Seventy-three solvers made under forty-five marks.

THREE NEW SHIPS

for the **HARWICH—HOOK of HOLLAND**
NIGHTLY SERVICE

THE reputation of the "Hook" Route for reliability and comfort will undoubtedly be enhanced by the three New Ships—the S.S. "Vienna," S.S. "Prague" and S.S. "Amsterdam," which will constitute the Fleet in this service on and from 26th April.

BUILT on the Clyde, and lavishly decorated and furnished throughout, they have been designed to provide the acme of comfort in night travel between England and the Continent.

WHETHER you occupy a Cabine de Luxe, a Deck Cabin or an ordinary First or Second Class Berth you can be sure of a cosy bed. Each ship has no less than 126 First Class Single Berth Cabins.

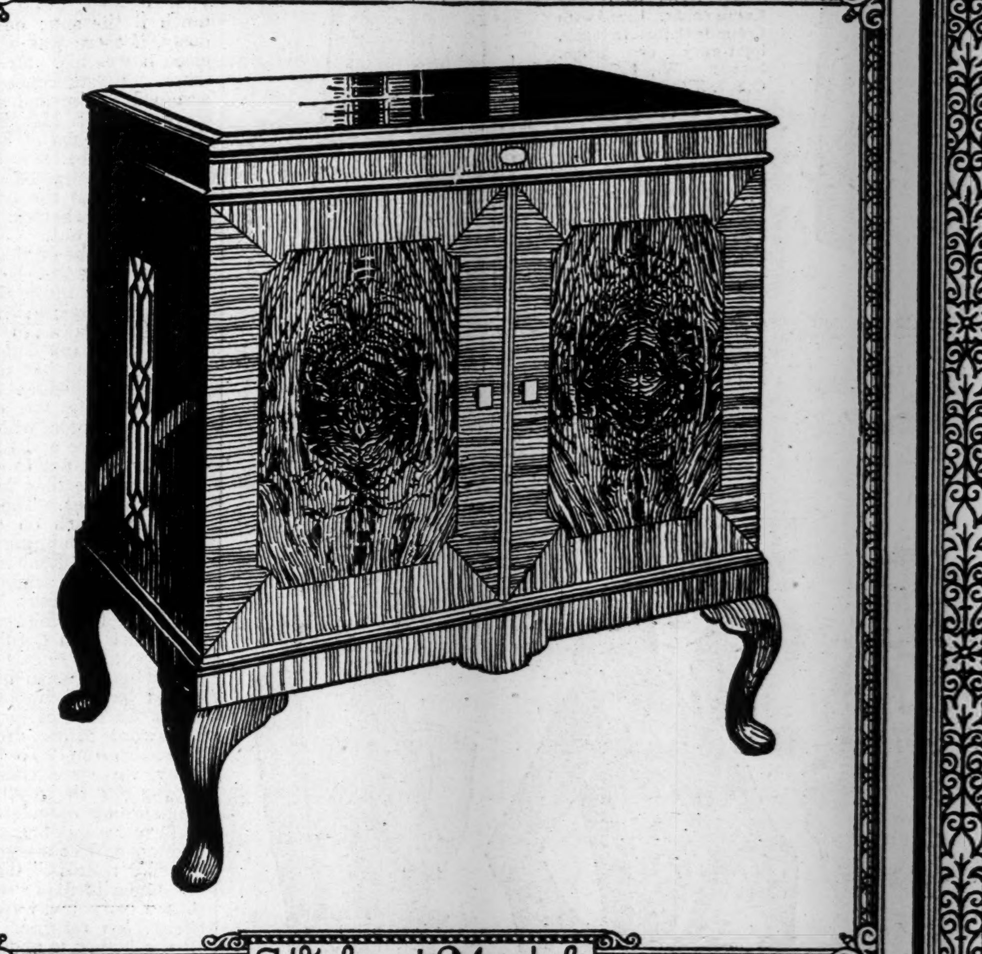
Restaurant & Pullman Car Boat Train between London [LIVERPOOL STREET] and Harwich [Parkeston Quay].

THREE "HOOK" EXPRESSES

(1) NORTH GERMAN EXPRESS for Berlin, Hamburg, etc.
(2) The "RHEINGOLD" for Rhineland Towns and Switzerland.
(3) The "BALKAN" for South Germany, Austria, Hungary, connecting with the Near East.

Full particulars of this and other Services via Harwich from Continental Traffic Manager, L·N·E·R Liverpool St. Station, London, E.C.2, or Hull; 71, Regent St., or 59, Piccadilly, W.1, L.N.E.R Stations, Offices or Tourist Agencies.

L·N·E·R LIVERPOOL STREET *for the* CONTINENT



Walnut Model

A New
All-Electric
Radio Gramophone
by
Columbia

Priced at 80 Gns. in Oak;
90 Gns. in Mahogany;
95 Gns. in Walnut.
Suited to either direct or alternating current.
Information will be supplied willingly and a demonstration arranged on writing to Columbia

THE COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO. LTD. 102 CLERKENWELL RD. LONDON E.C.1.

PETER ROBINSON

479.—Attractive STRAW HAT, trimmed with two tones of Crêpe de Chine and a posy of Flowers. In Lido-blue; also in black with white and in other colours to order to suit gowns. 3½ gns

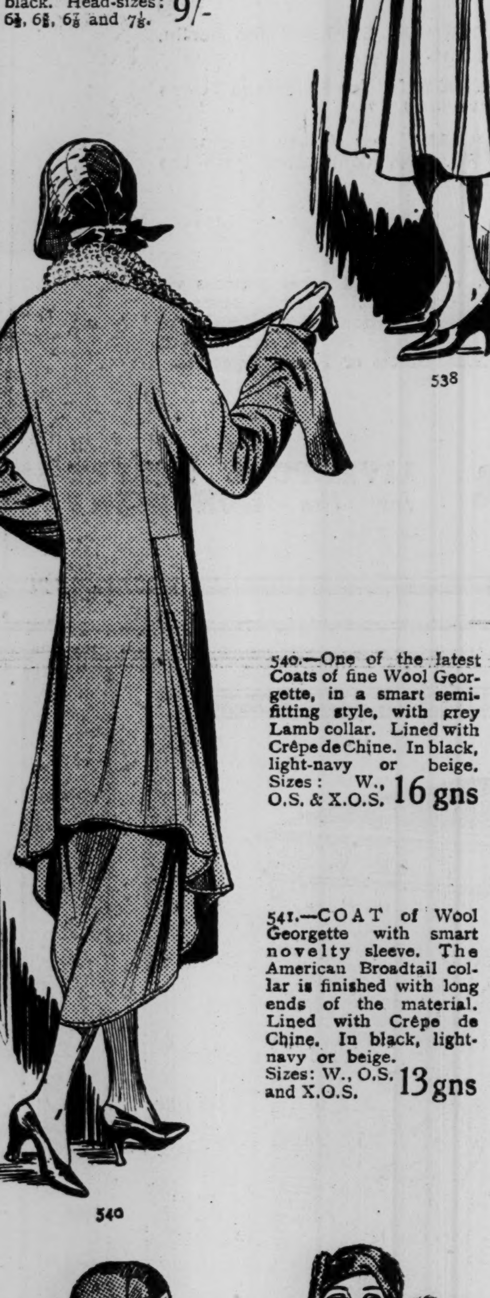
491.—BECOMING HAT of Pandan Straw, trimmed with appliqué design. In navy, brown or black. In medium and large head-sizes. £2

425.—SMART HAT of Felt and inlet Straw. In Lido-blue, beige, almond-green, brown, navy or black. Head-sizes: 6¼, 6⅜, 6⅞ and 7⅛. 9/-

Millinery is not sent on approval.

538.—SMART COAT of Wool Romaine. The skirt is slightly flared from a curved hip-line. Lined throughout. In beige, blue or black. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. 5½ gns

538



540

540.—One of the latest Coats of fine Wool Georgette, in a smart semi-fitting style, with grey Lamb collar. Lined with Crêpe de Chine. In black, light-navy or beige. Sizes: W., O.S. & X.O.S. 16 gns

541

541.—COAT of Wool Georgette with smart novelty sleeve. The American Broadtail collar is finished with long ends of the material. Lined with Crêpe de Chine. In black, light-navy or beige. Sizes: W., O.S. and X.O.S. 13 gns

461.—COAT of light-weight Hopsack with smart hipline. The Hare collar tones with the lining. In brown, fawn, blue or green. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. 5½ gns

25.—COAT of black Corded Sultan (artificial silk and wool) with ample fullness in skirt. Hare collar, dyed Baum-Marten shade. Lined with Crêpe de Chine. Sizes: W., O.S and X.O.S. 11gns

200.—TWEED COAT, suitable for town or country wear, with all-round belt and inset panel at the back. Lined throughout. In fawn, brown or grey mixtures. Sizes: S.S.W., S.W., W., O.S. and X.O.S. 4 gns

PETER ROBINSON, Ltd., OXFORD STREET and REGENT STREET, W.1.

THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

MR. AINLEY'S HAMLET.

By JAMES AGATE.

Haymarket. Tuesday Afternoon, April 22.

"HAMLET."

Revival of Shakespeare's Tragedy.

Of all performances of Horatio that by Mr. Godfrey Tearle in this star-clustered Birthday Matinée was the loveliest that I can remember. Horatio in the playing may be nothing, or he may be the mirror of all that is lovable in the egocentric hero. There is a great deal in Hamlet that no stretch of imagination can call "nice"; it is Horatio's job to have sounded his friend's heart and thrown away the worse part of it. Watching Mr. Tearle, whose eye never left Hamlet, and whose voice throughout touched one stop only, that of some elder brother's tenderness, one could conjure up the gentle, unalloyed spirit which Hamlet might so easily have been.

There are two glimpses of this. The first is in that great hymn to friendship beginning: "Nay, do not think I flatter," and ending: "Something too much of this." Hamlet knows that the even tenor of friendship is one of the paths he may not tread, and in this moment spills the treasures which he can never spend. The second glimpse, though it is earlier in time, is at the phrase: "For every man hath business and desire, Such as it is." I take it that this is not contemptuous, and still less meaningless, and that in this phrase Hamlet takes leave of the common way of happiness. Hamlet, on Tuesday afternoon, "threw away" both passages. This brings me directly to what was fine in Mr. Ainley's handsome performance and to one aspect of it which was not fine at all—the fact that never, in my view, did Mr. Ainley suggest that he was not reciting and bringing to that reciting a conscious magnificence. In place of an interpretation of Hamlet we had a display of executive virtuosity and bravura declamation which, instead of revealing the character, blinded us to it.

The quarrel, since it must be one, takes its rise in Mr. Ainley's superbity. Surely Hamlet should be to the spectator's eye that which he seemed to the King and Queen? I shall not have space to explore what modern jargon would call the "different angle," which the pair must have had "on" their son and step-son, and, anyhow, for my present purpose they may be lumped together. The point is that neither at any time has any inkling that Hamlet is a flaming intellect, a high-powered engine working at terrific pressure. Even after the play and closet scenes the King and Queen do not "tumble" to what is at the root of Hamlet's ecstasy, though they make the attempt. In the never-played beginning of the fourth act the King categorically asks the Queen what she thinks is the matter, and in reply Gertrude gives details about the murder of Polonius, quoting Hamlet's "A rat, a rat!" but saying nothing at all about that terrific pointer, "Is it the King?" Claudius reflects that Hamlet is a danger "to you yourself, to us, to everyone," and that he will be safer out of Denmark. Of course Claudius may be acting to Gertrude on the German theory that she is not even an accessory after the elder Hamlet's murder, and knows nothing about it. But on balance one must think that neither of them sees very much of method in Hamlet's madness, whereas if the young man bestrode their world colossally they must have been put wise. Consider Gertrude's curt summons to her closet and her opening rebuke. Are not these any mother to any naughty little boy? To everybody at court—for Ophelia's evidence is *ex parte*—Hamlet is a sufficiently unremarkable young man.

Great Natural Gifts.

But Mr. Ainley is not unremarkable. He has commanding presence, handsome looks, fine gestures, and his famous organ voice. This Hamlet could never have been too much i' the sun; he *was* the sun. Obviously, if there was a master-mind about the place it was his. Mr. Ainley accentuated all these magnificences, and throughout assumed a pose and a mental habit reminding one of Mr. Max Beerbohm's Lord Byron shaking the dust of England from his shoes. Or one might say that he was leoninity itself, throwing off the soliloquies "like dewdrops from the lion's mane," and generally giving rhetoric an innings of three hundred not out.

Does this mean that the actor who essays Hamlet must not be well-graced? It does not. Does it mean that the soliloquies shall not receive their meed of purple? Again no. What it does mean is that display of the graces must not supplant the search after character, also that the purple patches must not be regarded as the building of which they are only the ornaments. In other words the actor who cannot help being a banquet to eye and ear must take more than ordinary care not to starve the mind.

It was here that Mr. Ainley put us upon short commons. There is a fantasy by Mr. Milne in which on a summer evening the butler at a Sunningdale bungalow says to his master: "Excuse me, sir, but there's a knight in full armour at the front door." His master replies: "Show him in, Timms, and bring the whisky." Mr. Ainley received the Ghost with hardly more dismay, and at the words: "Angels and ministers of grace defend us!" when his whole soul and mind should be flopping on the earth—and many actors do in fact grovel—carefully arranged his sword before dropping to one graceful knee. In the "To be or not to be" soliloquy we were conscious, not of Hamlet finding *for the first time* words to express long-surging speculations, but of Mr. Ainley performing a cadenza. At the words: "The undiscover'd country from whose bourne No traveller returns," the actor drew himself up and underlined the statement, the fact being that a very awkward traveller, his father's Ghost, *has* returned, and that that is what all the bother is about.

Some Defects.

Mr. Ainley took the least interest that I can remember in his trap to catch the King. Hamlet, having declared "For I mine eyes will rivet to his face," did nothing of the sort, but engrossed himself with the players, and actually addressed the words "Wormwood, wormwood" to, of all people, Ophelia, when, of course, they can only be an aside, and are so marked. Rightly, a high-light was made of: "Is it the king?" But Hamlet did not resolve the question, which he should do by showing on his face his chagrin at gathering from the Queen's comparative indifference that it is not Claudius. Alternatively, if he is not to know the truth for another three lines, the actor did not hold in his face the excitement of his words. Having delivered them, Mr. Ainley gave himself an "easy" so as to get ready for: "Leave wringing of your hands." Both passages were finely said, but not linked together. Even simple little effects went astray. For example, the words: "The air, look you," were taken in the orator's stride when they should have been a parenthesis enabling the lower-witted courtiers to know what has been meant by "canopy."

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing about this Hamlet was the complete absence of melancholy, for which some well-ordered rages and a recurring smile were a poor substitute. We were given no tenderness for anybody, and even the lovely lines to Laertes: "What is the reason that you use me thus? I loved you ever," were dry as a bone. Strange, too, that the "Nay, an thou'lt mouth" speech, where any amount of ranting is called for, came poorly off. But the whole performance reminded one of a magnificent façade attached to no particular building, a procession of utmost stateliness from purple patch to purple patch, without any presentation of that inner life which should knit these decorations together. Be it said, however, that the speech about the recorders and the advice to the players came from the brain. It should be remembered, too, that this was a first performance in the part. There is probably no reason why Mr. Ainley should not make good the defects here signalised, and perhaps the best way to begin would be to forget that it is a star part. Mr. Ainley has all the attributes of the great actor, but should remember that part of the genius of great acting consists in taking care that those attributes do not get between the audience and the character. Perhaps, too, when Mr. Ainley next plays the part he will see to it that the unsympathetic half of Hamlet is restored, including the passage about "the bloat king," which I have never before known to be omitted. On Tuesday afternoon the play was so cut as to render much of the characters and nearly all the latter half of the tragedy meaningless.

Miss Gwen Ffrangçon Davies gave a lovely performance of Ophelia, as one little detail will show. At the end of the mad scene Ophelia came down-stage towards Laertes with recognition on her face. But before she could take shelter in her brother's arms her mind clouded again so that she found herself confronted by a stranger. And it was a stranger to whom she said: "God be wi' you!" This was most touching, and if it be a part of tradition, why, then Miss Ffrangçon-Davies re-created it so that it seemed new. As Polonius Mr. Herbert Waring was admirable, though he might possibly have gathered a little more wool; and as Laertes Mr. Colin Clive, good actor though he is, could not bridge the centuries. There were some glorious pieces of miscasting. Miss Irene Vanbrugh, normally my heart's delight, will forgive me if I say that one viewed her Queen more in sorrow than in anger. Mr. Cedric Hardwicke will also, I hope, forgive the suggestion that when one wants to see Churdles Ash one visits another play. Last, I shall risk Mr. Thesiger's eternal displeasure by submitting that Osric is not the principal character in "Hamlet." This charming actor's personal success was enormous. Alas that the tittering evoked by his over-brilliant impersonation continued after his exit and prevented us from paying any attention to Hamlet's lines about the fall of a sparrow, lines held by many to be of some beauty!

Lyric. Wednesday, April 23.

"DEBONAIR."

A Comedy. By G. B. Stern and Frank Vosper.

This play's heroine is perfectly explained by the old doctrine that male ardour is in continual search of its unlike, opposite, or complement. Debonair, otherwise Loveday Trevelyan, is the legitimate successor to those dewy ninnies beloved of Scott, Thackeray, and Dickens, and chosen by those writers as fit helpmeets for their males. How often have we not read that Lucy or Amelia blushed, cast down her eyes upon the third button of Edgar's or Dobbin's waistcoat, and said nothing? But times have changed, and your modern young woman who has not a blush in her prefers to turn up her nose and say a great deal. She still remains a fool if Debonair be a fair sample of present-day young-womanhood. Which nothing on earth will induce me to believe.

I will not believe that the girl of to-day is a fool or a minx, still less that she is a combination of the two. Loveday has no money, and does not dream of working either to supply that want or to stave off *ennui*. Instead, she gads about this globe borrowing money from men and giving nothing in return. "See this silver coat? A German dancer gave it me. It was his gamble and he lost!" A cheat, obviously, as well as a hussy. What Loveday should really have is one of two things—either a smacking, except that there is nobody to administer it, or a working-class husband and six children, except that she is not fit to cherish the one or comfort the others. Since she may not have these, we must sit for two and a-half hours watching her drag her tedious little body over half Europe, chattering a dull nineteen to the dozen, and enlivening that spate with the drearier flashes of suburban back-chat. One Charles Elvaston wants to marry Loveday, which is incredible except on the theory of dissimilarity. However, there it is, and we must listen to verbal fencing of this order:

CHARLES: Loveday, I really can't make up my mind how to treat you.
LOVEDAY: You're not a Harley Street specialist!
CHARLES: Can't you see, my dear, that if I am to love you I must have some security?
LOVEDAY: Now you're talking like a bank-manager!

And so on, and on, and on, mercilessly, like a front-parlour in Clapham on a wet Sunday afternoon. "Altogether too spirit-crushing," as Miss Runcible said. I drag in Mr. Waugh's young woman again, because mention of her accurately places Miss Stern's heroine. Mr. Waugh conceived his bright young person in irony, but gave her wit; Miss Stern conceives hers sympathetically and lends her facetiousness.

Miss Celia Johnson, who by uncalculated grace and calculated art took from the peripatetic chit much of her imbecility and offensiveness, at once placed herself, as I see it, in a position of direst peril. The danger is that having scored this triumph she will now be offered a succession of pin-headed Misses and, until she is quite an old lady, never be given anything else. This very young actress shows considerable signs of talent, and has the extraordinary advantage of features which partake of interest rather than the normal, soul-searing prettiness. My advice to Miss Johnson is to forsake the West End at once and join any touring companies, if such exist, where she may play Celia, and Hero, and Nerissa, and Sweet Lavender, and so learn her business as an actress. It would be a thousand pities if success in one line should prevent this. A strong cast, including Mr. Vosper and Mesdames Kate Cutler, Mary Jerrold, and Dorice Fordred, was busily engaged throughout the piece looking for something to act. Miss May Hallatt found it.

ACROSTICS.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,318.

(*The Eighth of the Quarter.*)

Ill former, says the proverb true,
Grow latter; to our cost, they do.

1. The wild-goose to the North was sent
By one fat, lazy, indolent.
2. Who wanders down Love Lane will find
That this is what he leaves behind.
3. King's daughter would you see, perchance?
Set stone alongside flower of France.
4. This tells of town to which of old
Folk went to have their fortunes told.
5. Annual, oil, thieves, open, here
Are clues to make the answer clear. PAX.

Solutions, addressed to the Acrostic Editor, must reach the office of the SUNDAY TIMES, *186, Strand, London, W.C.2, not later than by first post on Friday next.*

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,317 AND ANSWER.

These are well known to one who goes
To theatre or music hall;
Top-hats, tom-cats, or roofs may those
To your reflective mind recall.
Whole ought to click out Wembley way
Right merrily next Saturday.

1. A genuine type of industry? Oh, no!
An idle boy who takes French leave I shew.
2. Not civilised or with refinement bred;
You will agree that what is shed is shed.
3. His other name was Dan; red was his hair;
In Chaucer look, and you may find him there.
4. Absence of grasp or guile is just what you
Expect in one to business wholly new.
5. By search in canine mouth perhaps you might
Discover one of all its kind most bright. SILEX.

1. T R U A N T
2. U N P O L I
3. R U S S E L
4. N O V I C E
5. S I R I U S

NOTES.—Light 1. True ant. 2. Unpolished. 3. The Fox; the Nun's Priest's Tale. 4. One word, and two. 5. Star in the mouth of the Dog; also, Sothis.

Acrostic No. 1,316 (*Knight Errant*).—Correct answers were received from ninety-four solvers; incorrect from ninety-three.

For the last light of No. 1,316, "Toast" is an excellent answer, and "Tot" rather poor. A toast is often a young girl, and the connection between "tot" and "dry" is very slight.

No other words can be accepted for any of the lights in Nos. 1,314 and 1,315.

JANUS.—Yes, in time.
KANDA.—All is well.

Auction Bridge and Chess will be found on page 5.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

THIS WEEK'S PREMIERES.

April 28.—Kingsway: "His Excellency the Governor."
Old Vic: "Hamlet" (entirety).
Garrick: "Almost a Honeymoon" (Transfer).
Apollo: "Insult" (Transfer).
April 29.—Criterion: "The Mulberry Bush."
April 30.—Arts: "Jitta's Atonement."
Comedy: "The Silent Witness."
May 1.—Palace: "Heads Up."
May 4.—Queen's: "Green Room Rag."

An S.O.S. comes from Miss Lilian Baylis on the subject of the opening of Sadler's Wells. When the last appeal was issued it was pointed out that a minimum of £8,500 was needed to ensure the opening of the Wells in co-operation with the Old Vic next September. Since then £2,500 has been collected. "It is clear," says Miss Baylis, "that a company and staff cannot be got together at a moment's notice, and that I cannot issue any contracts for next season until I know definitely whether they are to cover work at the Vic only (in which case the opera artistes cannot be offered whole-time engagements) or at the two theatres (in which case they can). At yesterday's meeting of the Governors, therefore, I was forced to say that if the balance of £6,000 had not been raised by the date of the next meeting, May 28, the opening of the Wells would have to be postponed. I should hate to be obliged to admit defeat after over thirty years of management here, but I cannot undertake the running of a second theatre until its finances are on a satisfactory basis. Any contributions should be sent to me at the Old Vic." Who will help?

At the Old Vic, meanwhile, five performances of "Hamlet" in its entirety will begin to-morrow, with Mr. John Gielgud as Hamlet, Mr. Donald Wolfit as Claudius, Miss Martita Hunt as the Queen, Miss Adèle Dixon as Ophelia, Mr. Brember Wills as Polonius, Mr. Francis James as Laertes, and Mr. Gyles Isham as Horatio. Also to-morrow night, the Kingsway revivals will open with "His Excellency the Governor," while "Insult" will be transferred, according to a pre-arranged plan, to the Apollo; Mr. Eille Norwood is now successfully playing the part of Major de Weert in this piece instead of Mr. David Horne, who is ill. Another (consequent) transfer is that of "Almost a Honeymoon," Mr. Walter Ellis's farcical comedy, which returns to the Garrick. It was at this theatre that the play was originally produced, but it was compelled to make way for "The Lady of the Camellias." Then it was put on at the Apollo, where it proved a great success; now it returns to its first home, with Miss Renee Kelly still playing the lead.

On Tuesday Mr. Edward Knoblock's new comedy, "The Mulberry Bush," opens at the Criterion; it will be produced by the author. The action passes between 10 p.m. one night and 8 a.m. next morning, and the scenes are divided between a living-room in a villa at Le Touquet (first and third act) and a bed-room (second act). Mr. Evelyn Roberts has, I am told, a Hawtrey part as Harry Bainbridge, who is being divorced by his wife (Miss Mercia Swinburne), and who is also entangled with two other women, the owner of the villa, Ann Lankaster (Miss Frances Carson) and Natalie Dunsmore (Miss Dorothy Tetley). Others in the cast are Mr. Hubert Harben and Mr. Randolph McLeod.

The controversy about capital punishment may be further provoked by "The Silent Witness," the play by Jack de Leon and Jack Celestin, which will be presented at the Comedy Theatre on Wednesday. It was originally called "The Man in the Dock," and produced at the "Q," but has been extensively altered since then. A dramatic scene at an Old Bailey murder trial shows an innocent man overwhelmed by circumstantial evidence; several Old Bailey officials are superintending the production of this scene, so that the audience may be sure it will be technically correct. The cast includes Miss Marie Lohr, Mr. Malcolm Keen, Mr. Lawrence Anderson, and Mr. Harold Scott.

Wednesday evening will see also the production of "Jitta's Atonement" at the Arts Theatre. Mr. Bernard Shaw is attending the final rehearsals and will be present on the first night; the piece is, of course, his adaptation of a play by his German translator Herr Trebitsch. Another play which will be given at the Arts Theatre is "The Ugly Duchess," adapted for the stage by Miss Vera Beringer from Feuchtwanger's novel. Her sister, Miss Esmé Beringer, will play the name part, and the piece will be given for twelve performances, beginning on May 15.

Sir Nigel Playfair announces that on May 13 he will revive for positively the last time "The Beggar's Opera," with a cast including many of the original performers, among them Mr. Frederick Ranalow, Mr. Scott Russell, and Miss Elsie French. New plays which will shortly be seen in London are "She Loves Me!" by Gordon Whitehead and Ann Stephenson (Strand Repertory Players, Sunday week); Making a Man," by Laurie Wylie and Allen Hall, which Miss Ena Grossmith and Mr. Montague Lambert are producing at Lewisham to-morrow, and which depicts the efforts of an energetic young woman (Miss Grossmith) to rouse an Egyptologist (Mr. Nelson Keys) from his archæological torpor; and "The Love Race," a new amatory musical comedy which is destined to succeed "Darling, I Love You" at the Gaiety. "The Love Race" will open on June 9, at Blackpool most probably; when it comes to the Gaiety "Darling, I Love You" will be displaced but not withdrawn, for Mr. Cliff will transfer it to another theatre.

Another production announced is that of "The Glen is Mine," a highland comedy by John Brandane, which will be performed by the Scottish National Players at the Everyman, beginning to-morrow week.

Owing to the illness of Mr. W. H. Berry his place in "A Warm Corner," which is doing so well at the Prince's Theatre, will be taken from to-morrow by Mr. Leslie Henson, who, of course, produced the play. Mr. Berry may or may not return to his part later, but in any case he is booked for the Henson-Shephard farce to be produced in the autumn.

Mr. Ion Swinley, Miss Mary O'Farrell, Miss Gabrielle Casartelli, Miss Winifred Evans, and Messrs. Melville Cooper, Michael Hogan, Alan Howland, and Geoffrey Dunlop will take part in a dramatic rendering of "The Comedian," translated from the French of Henri Gheon by Mr. Alan Bland, to be given at the Chelsea Town Hall to-morrow afternoon under the auspices of the Catholic Stage Guild.

When the Australian cricketers visit the London Hippodrome to-morrow night to be entertained as guests by the Co-Optimists of 1930, they will meet an old friend in Mr. Herbert Mundin. Mr. Mundin's last engagement before he joined the Co-Optimists was in Australia, where he appeared in several musical comedies, and met all the present Australian XI. Another Co-Optimist who will be renewing acquaintance with the visiting team is Cyril Ritchard, an Australian by birth. These two will be able to undertake the introductions when the company and the cricketers meet on the stage after the show.

The last act of "Debonair" at the Lyric has been cut and speeded up; the final curtain now falls twenty-five minutes earlier than on the first night.——The libraries have been impelled by the great demand for seats for "The House that Jack Built" at the Winter Garden to conclude a deal which, when the piece was first transferred, was not envisaged.——The command performance of "Hamlet" on May 19 will be given in aid of the King George's Pension Fund.—"The Apple Cart," at the Queen's Theatre, reached its 250th performance last Thursday; "St. Joan" scored only 244 at the New in 1924. The American invasion is already making itself felt at the Queen's. D. B.

FILM NOTES.

TALKIE VERSUS SILENT PICTURE.

By SYDNEY W. CARROLL.

The "talkies" are, naturally enough, responsible for drastic changes in film technique. The most remarkable and outstanding difference between the present stage of the talking picture and the silent one appears to be the almost total abolition from the former of the element of pursuit so popular with the latter. Almost every other film in the old silent days dealt with incidents inseparably connected with the chase of one person by another, of many persons by many others; with races between motor-cars and trains or the general hurry-scurry, first over one continent and then over another.

The talking picture seems to have put all this "hell-for-leather" humanity racing quite out of court. The modern talking picture seems to suffer from inactivity rather than the overdose of movement made so familiar to us by silent films.

* * *

I have been particularly struck by this peculiarity in two talking pictures seen this last week. Take, for example, the efforts of Mr. Harry Green in "The Busy-Body," just taken off—Heaven knows why—from the Plaza Cinema. It was doing splendid business. This drily humorous Hebrew comedian holds his audience in the grip of broad comedy by almost stationary effects. He manages to convey a terrific activity, an astonishing nervous energy, a feverish alertness, although hardly stirring from one room to another.

This gift of conveying a sense of motion whilst remaining physically passive is also achieved very happily by Buster Keaton in his oddly-named first talkie, "Free and Easy," to be seen at the Empire. It is true that Buster has a considerable amount of running hither and thither to do, and that he is pursued, after the manner of the old silent picture, by a constable up hill and down dale through all the many mazes of a cinema studio, but his best effects are gained by comparatively inactive means.

* * *

This change-over in the psychology of film audiences is striking. They appear to be just as satisfied with the policy of an entertainment based on repose as they were with one that was more or less based upon restlessness. This is, perhaps, the most interesting aspect of the speaking picture that has as yet presented itself. The old film directors had to rely primarily upon movement and pictorial effect; the controller of the talking picture has many greater things upon which he can depend.

* * *

Buster Keaton follows the usual plan of successful farcical comedians. He brings to the most ridiculous situation a deadly seriousness, a tragic earnestness which is an irresistible provocation to laughter. He is a buffoon whose pathos moves one almost to tears. In this particular picture "Free and Easy," he is anything but free and anything but easy. The essence of awkwardness, he seems constrained and restricted in almost every muscular movement, yet the net result is the suppleness of a first-class clown.

A number of well-known luminaries twinkle around him—Lionel Barrymore, for instance, Anita Page, William Haines, Karl Dane, Fred Niblo, and ever so many more. But they really do not amount to much. The show is Buster Keaton first, last, and all through.

* * *

I recommend all my readers to go and listen to Greta Garbo's voice at the Empire this week. They will receive a demonstration of what the human voice can do in mechanised form, and though they will have that dreadful play "Anna Christie" inflicted on them, the balance of entertainment will compensate.

THEATRES.

Continued from page 16.

PRINCE EDWARD (Off Cambridge Circus). EVGS., 8.15. MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30. RIO RITA. A ROMANTIC MUSICAL PLAY with EDITH DAY. GEOFFREY GWYTHER. BERNARD NEDELL. LESLIE SARONY. RITA PAGE. GEORGE GEE. Box-office open 10-10. (Smoking.) Regent 1527.

PRINCE OF WALES. Gerrard 7482. Proprietor, Tonie Bruce. Lessee, Andre Charlot. LAST WEEKS. Terminating May 24th. JOURNEY'S END. Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.

PRINCES. Temple Bar 3633. A WARM CORNER. Nightly, 8.30. Mats., Thurs. and Sats., 2.30. "IRRESISTIBLY COMIC."—STAR. HEATHER THATCHER, CONNIE EDISS, AUSTIN MELFORD, and LESLIE HENSON.

QUEEN'S. (Gerr. 9437.) 8.15. Mats., Wed. & Sat., 2.30. THE APPLE CART. By BERNARD SHAW. EDITH EVANS. CEDRIC HARDWICKE.

ROYALTY. Ger. 2690. Evgs., 8.30. Thurs., Sat., 2.30. By arrangement with Dennis Eadie, Ld. KYRLE BELLEW presents "APPEARANCES." By Garland Anderson. (LAST WEEK.) "THE HOUSE ROCKED WITH LAUGHTER."

ST. JAMES'S. Sole Lessee, Gilbert Miller. (Gerr. 3903.) EVG., 8.30. MATS., WED. and SAT., 2.30. MICHAEL AND MARY. By A. A. MILNE. EDNA BEST. HERBERT MARSHALL.

ST. MARTIN'S. Evg., 8.30. Tues., Fri., 2.30. HONOURS EASY. NORMAN McKINNEL. ALLAN AYNESWORTH. Diana Wynyard, Morton Selten, Robert Holmes.

SAVOY. 8.15. Mon., Sat., 2.30. Temple Bar 8888. Prop., Savoy Theatre, Ld. Lsrs., Exc. of H. B. Irving. Lessees, C. Egerton Killick and Victor Payne-Jennings. ROBERT COURTNEIDGE'S Production of THE DAMASK ROSE. A Musical Romance based on the themes of CHOPIN.

SHAFTESBURY. Prop., J. Benson. (Smoking.) Evenings, 8.30. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. BASIL FOSTER and TOM MILLER present THE MIDDLE WATCH. By IAN HAY and STEPHEN KING-HALL.

"THE OLD VIC." Hop 3424. JEAN STERLING MACKINLAY. HARCOURT WILLIAMS. TUESDAY NEXT, at 8. Usual Prices.

VAUDEVILLE. 8.30. Mat., To-morrow and Sat., 2.30. DOWN OUR STREET. NANCY PRICE, MORRIS HARVEY, MILTON ROSMER. Hannen Swaffer.—"I ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF IT."

VICTORIA PALACE. (Victoria 5282-4.) Every Evg., 8.15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30. FOLIES BERGERE REVUE, with CHARLES AUSTIN.

WIMBLEDON (5151). At 7.45. Mat., Thurs., 2.30. THE MIDDLE WATCH. The Successful Naval Comedy with WILLIAM DAUNT.

WINTER GARDEN. (Smoking.) Hol. 8881. EVENINGS, 8.15. Mats., Thurs., Sat., at 2.30. THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. London's Greatest Light Entertainment. CICELY COURTNEIDGE and JACK HULBERT. NORAH BLANEY and GWEN FARRAR. Revolution in Prices. 7s. 6d. to 1s., plus tax.

WYNDHAM'S. Lessee, Leon M. Lion. (Tem. Bar 3028.) Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30. "ON THE SPOT." By EDGAR WALLACE. CHARLES LAUGHTON. GILLIAN LIND. GLADYS FRAZIN. W. CRONIN WILSON. BEN WELDEN. BEN SMITH. DENNIS WYNDHAM. EMLYN WILLIAMS. ROY EMERTON.

ARTS THEATRE CLUB, W.C.2. (Tem. Bar 7541.) Associate membership (theatre only), 10s. annum; entrance fee, 10s. TO-DAY, at 3 and 8.30 (Two Perfs. only), "MAGDA," by Hermann Sudermann, in the original German, with Gwen Ffrangçon-Davies. Wed. next to Sunday, May 4. First night at 8.15, subs. 8.30; mat. May 2 at 2.30. "JITTA'S ATONEMENT," by Siegfried Trebitsch, translated by Bernard Shaw, with Violet Vanbrugh. Producer, Henry Oscar.

SHAKESPEARE BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL, STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Apl. 21 to May 24, 1930. NIGHTLY, at 8. MATS., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Details from W. H. SAVERY, 87, Regent Street, W.1. (Ger. 6394.)

VARIETY HOUSES.

COLISEUM. (T. Bar 3161.) 2.15, 5.15, 8.15. Olga Spessiva and Co., Gene Gerrard and Co., Houston Sisters, "Beauty and Dance," featuring 75 Girl Dancers, Johnny Hyman, Naunton Wayne, etc.

MASKELYNE'S THEATRE, Oxford Circus, 3 and 8. JASPER MASKELYNE, EDWARD VICTOR, GINTARO, McGILL and VAUGHAN, etc. A really jolly show of magical variety. (Lang. 1545.)

PALLADIUM. Gerr. 1004. 6.30, 9. Mats., Tu., Th., 2.30. ALICE DELYSIA, 4 Urbanis, Chilton and Thomas, Georgie Wood, Teddy Brown, Kimberley and Page, Shishti's Wonderettes, Trevor Watkins, Fred Culpitt, Paul Berny.

CONCERTS.

NATIONAL SUNDAY LEAGUE CONCERTS. PALLADIUM. TO-NIGHT, at 7. ROYAL ARTILLERY STRING BAND, GABY VALLE, PHYLLIS EVENNETT, ARTHUR COX, GAROLA, ROBERT EASTON, DUDLEY GORDON, DORIS BUCKLEY and HORACE SEQUEIRA, JEAN HARLEY and GEORGE BARKER, GLADYS HOLLIDAY and WALTER NEWMAN, ELLA LOGAN, assisted by ARTHUR YOUNG; BILLY MILTON. Resd. seats, 1s. 3d. to 5s. Box office open from 11 a.m. Gerrard 1004.

LIONEL POWELL PRESENTS THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Conductor: FURTWÄNGLER. TWO CONCERTS. ROYAL ALBERT HALL. TO-DAY, at 3. TICKETS, 15s., 12s., 8s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. 6d. At Hall, Libraries, and Agents.

THE PROGRAMMES WILL INCLUDE:
Fourth Symphony .... Bruckner
Entr'actes from "Rosamunde" .... Schubert
Blue Danube Waltz .... Johann Strauss
"Siegfried" Idyll .... Wagner
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik .... Mozart
Till Eulenspiegel's Lustige Streiche .... Strauss
Symphony in B Minor (The Unfinished) .. Schubert
Overture "Die Meistersinger" .... Wagner

QUEEN'S HALL. (Sole Lessees: Chappell and Co., Ltd.) TUESDAY NEXT, APRIL 29, at 8.15. A few stalls available. 200 orchestra seats 5s. 9d. on sale at doors only. LIONEL POWELL, 161, New Bond Street, W.1.

QUEEN'S HALL. SAT., MAY 3, at 3. Under the Patronage of His Excellency the AMERICAN AMBASSADOR. LIONEL POWELL PRESENTS THE HAMPTON CHOIR. (Virginia, U.S.A.) CONDUCTOR: DR. R. NATHANIEL DETT. Tickets, 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. 6d., 2s. 4d. LIONEL POWELL, 161, New Bond Street, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL. WED. NEXT, APRIL 30, at 8.15. SECOND CHOPIN RECITAL. IVY HERBERT. STEINWAY PIANO. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. LIONEL POWELL, 161, New Bond Street, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL. WED., MAY 7, at 8.15. FLUTE RECITAL. CHARLES SOUPER. Assisted by EDITH FURMEDGE (Contralto). JULIA WOLFE (Harpist). DOROTHY ERHART (Pianoforte). IBACH PIANO. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. LIONEL POWELL, 161, New Bond Street, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL.—TO-MORROW (MON.), at 8.30. ONLY PIANO RECITAL THIS SEASON. HORACE SOMERVILLE. Tickets, 10s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 4s. 9d., 2s. 4d., at Hall, and T. ARTHUR RUSSELL, 70, Wigmore St., W.1. (5913 Wel.)

GROTRIAN HALL.—THURS. NEXT, at 8.30. Re-appearance of the World-renowned Baritone and the Distinguished French Pianist, DINH GILLY and A. BORCHARD. Tickets, 10s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 4s. 9d., 3s., at Hall, Agents, and T. ARTHUR RUSSELL, 70, Wigmore St., W.1. (5913 Wel.)

WIGMORE HALL, FRIDAY NEXT, 8.30. MERCIA STOTESBURY. VIOLIN RECITAL. Pianoforte—BERTRAM HARRISON. Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL, SATURDAY NEXT, at 3. ISOLDE MENGES. VIOLIN RECITAL. At the Piano—EILEEN BEATTIE. ISOLDE MENGES. Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL.—WEDNESDAY NEXT, 8.30. WALTER CURRAN, MARGARET HIER-EVANS. SONG RECITAL, with THE WEISS QUARTET. At Piano—Herbert Dawson and Esther Ingham. Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. Imperial Concert Agency, 175, Piccadilly, W.1.

GROTRIAN HALL.—WEDNESDAY NEXT, 8.30. MARION KERBY and JOHN J. NILES. SINGING NEGRO EXALTATIONS and KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN SONGS. Grotrian-Steinweg Piano. 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. Imperial Concert Agency, 175, Piccadilly, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL.—THURSDAY NEXT, 3.15. GUELDA WALLER and VERA MACONOCHIE. In OLD SONG PICTURES. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., and 3s. Imperial Concert Agency, 175, Piccadilly, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL.—FRIDAY NEXT, 8.30. WEISS QUARTET (Vienna).
Quartet in F major, Op. 77, No. 2.........Haydn.
Quartet in F minor, Op. 10.........Hindemith.
Quartet in D minor, Opus (posth.) .. Schubert.
Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., and 3s. Imperial Concert Agency, 175, Piccadilly, W.1.

LONDON PAVILION, Piccadilly Circus, W.1. Props.: London Pavilion, Ltd. Mgr., Frank Glenister. CONCERT. (By permission of Charles B. Cochran.) At 8 p.m., ON SUNDAY, APRIL 27. Doors open 7.30. BETTY BOLTON, SANTOS CASANI and JOSE LENNARD, HILDA GLYDER, DENNIS HOEY, DAISY KENNEDY, ERIC MARSHALL, SAM MAYO, NERVO & KNOX, PEGGY O'NEIL, SCOVELL & WHELAN, SILVIO SIDELI, OLIVE SLOANE, PENELOPE SPENCER, THE 3 HAPPY BOYS, THELMA TUSON, etc., ELLA IVIMEY, VICTOR MARMONT, VICTORIA PALACE ORCHESTRA. Tickets, 3s. 6d. to £2 2s., London Pavilion, from 3 p.m.

WIGMORE HALL. WED. NEXT, at 8.15. EVELYN MUNRO. Pianoforte Recital. Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms, De Falla, etc. Bluthner Pianoforte. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. PHILIP ASHBROOKE, 20, Old Cavendish Street, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL.—Wed. next, at 3 p.m. ELSPETH DOUGLAS-REID. "Mimic, Actress, Authoress." ONLY RECITAL THIS SEASON. Tickets, 7s. 6d., 5s. 9d., and 3s.

WIGMORE HALL. WED., APRIL 30, at 3.0. MARAGLIANO-MORI. Laudi (XV. Century), Regata Veneziana (Rossini). ITALIAN MODERN and FOLK SONGS. At the Piano—GERALD MOORE. BOSENDORFER PIANO. 12s., 5s. 9d., 3s., Box-office.

ÆOLIAN HALL. TWO SONATA RECITALS. SAMUEL DUSHKIN (by arrangement with L. G. Sharpe, Esq.). BEVERIDGE WEBSTER. THURSDAY NEXT, MAY 1, at 8.45. BEETHOVEN (C Minor), Mozart (No. 6), DEBUSSY and FAURE (No. 1 in A). THURSDAY, MAY 15, at 8.45. REGER (C minor), MOZART (No. 15), BRAHMS (in A). Bechstein Piano. 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d. (res.), 3s. THE MICHELL DIRECTION, 39, Oxford Terrace, W.2.

PICTURE THEATRES.

ALHAMBRA. LEICESTER SQUARE. TO-DAY, SUNDAY, Apl. 27th, at 2.45. SPECIAL MATINEE PERFORMANCE. "JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK." Brilliant All Talking British Production and full Afternoon Programme. Doors open 2.15. Seats, 2s. 4d., 3s. 6d., 5s. 9d.

ALHAMBRA.—Brit. Inter't'l Talk, Sing, Dance, Colour Film "HARMONY HEAVEN." To-night, 6.0 and 8.15. Also "SUCH THINGS HAPPEN."

ASTORIA. (Gerrard 5528.) Continuous, 6-11. "MEN WITHOUT WOMEN" (All-Talking Sensation), at 7.20 and 9.55. Also Mabel Poulton in "Taxi for Two." Gaumont Sound News.

CAPITOL. Reg. 4455. 6-11. John Boles and Laura La Plante in "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD" (All-Talking); To-night: 6.55, 9.30. Also GAUMONT SOUND NEWS.

CARLTON, Haymarket. Must finish in 10 days! To-night 6 o'c., 8.45. MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE LOVE PARADE." Paramount's All-Talking Singing Success! with Jeanette MacDonald, Lupino Lane. Dly., 2.45, 6 o'c., 8.45. "L. Parade" starts 3.15, 6.30, 9.15. Bookable from 2s. 4d. Reg. 2211. Coming! Dennis King in "The Vagabond King." All-Colour Talking!

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. To-night, 6-11. Week-days, 12-12. Retained 2nd week. A million laughs in BUSTER KEATON'S first ALL-TALKIE, "FREE and EASY."

KENSINGTON. To-night. Talkie, "NO BRAKES" (Robt. Armstrong). Silent, Zane Grey's "Stairs of Sand" (Wallace Beery). Next Monday: "The Great Gabbo" and "The Locked Door."

MARBLE ARCH PAVILION. To-night: 6, 8.30, and throughout Week: ALL-TALKING Programme, GEORGE ARLISS in "The Green Goddess." Also "Dark Red Roses," Feat. Stewart Rome & Frances Doble.

NEW GALLERY. Gerr. 9805. Continuous, 6-11. "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"; the *Different* Musical Show, with Harry Richman; To-night at 6.50 and 9.20. Also BRITISH MOVIETONE NEWS.

PLAZA. Sensationally Different All-Talking Thriller! Helen Morgan and Wonder Cast in "APPLAUSE." An Unforgettable Revelation! Also JACK OAKIE, EVELYN BRENT in "Fast Company." All-Talking Laugh-Romance! To-night 6 o'c., 8.30. Open 5.30. Reg. 7201.

POLYTECHNIC, Regent St. Lang. 1744. "SEA HAWKS." Produced, presented, and personally described by Capt. C. W. R. Knight, M.C. Also Talkie News and "Mickey Mouse." Daily, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Not Suns.

REGAL. To-night, 6-11. Lupe Velez and Jean Hersholt in "HELL HARBOUR." Padd. 9911.

STOLL, Kingsway.—To-night (Sun.), from 6 p.m. Talkie, "DANGEROUS CURVES," featuring CLARA BOW and RICHARD ARLEN. Mickey Mouse and CUP FINAL in Pictures and Sound.

TIVOLI. Temple Bar 5222. Continuous, 6-11. The Film of "JOURNEY'S END" (All-Talking): Showing To-night at 6 and 9. Also British Movietone News.

TUSSAUD'S All-Tlkg., "THREE LIVE GHOSTS," "American Prisoner," "Cockney Spirit in War." Mon., "RED HOT RHYTHM" (Talk, Song and Dance); also Constance Bennett in "RICH PEOPLE."

Exhibitions, Art Galleries, etc., will be found on page 7, column 1.

Our telephone number is Mayfair 6641-5

Nothing could be done to increase the love of the great masters and lovers of music for the Steinway Piano. Its renowned singing tone and its outstanding character as an instrument are treasured throughout the world.

We wish, however, to go a step further, if possible, in explaining that the full musical resources of Steinway Hall are at your disposal.

We offer easy hire-purchase terms so that anyone may own a Steinway—10% down, the balance in convenient monthly payments. Any make of piano will be taken in part exchange—slightly-used pianos as well as new ones for sale. Our expert staff is at your call for repairs and reconditioning, tunings, storage and removals. We have pianos for hire and studios with Steinways for teaching or practising.

Telephone us at the above number and let us know whatever it is that you wish.

Write for new catalogue. The marvellous tone-producing part of every Steinway is the same. Differences in price—from £145 to £550—are differences only in model, finish and size.

Steinway Hall, 1 & 2 George St., Conduit St., London, W. 1. (Mayfair 6641-5.)

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

EXHIBITIONS.

"COMBINE BUSINESS AND PLEASURE" by visiting the

ANTWERP

INTERNATIONAL MARITIME, COLONIAL, TRANSPORT, AND FLEMISH ART EXHIBITION. APRIL TO OCTOBER.

Special sections are devoted to main industries, such as Textiles, Shipping, Motor-cars, Furniture, Building, Engineering, etc., etc. The Flemish Art Exhibit is a unique collection of artistic treasure. Great Amusement Park, Old Belgian Village, etc. Literature from Dorland, 14, Regent Street, S.W.1, or any travel bureau.

MADAME TUSSAUD'S EXHIBITION, Baker St. Station. Dly., 10-10. CELEBRITIES in WAX. Sundays, 2-10. Admission 1s. 3d. (inc. tax). Children (12), 6d. LATEST ADDITIONS, Cup Final Captains.

STOKE-ON-TRENT HISTORICAL PAGEANT. 5,000 Performers. 500 Chorus. 100 Orchestra. Military Tattoo, Pottery Exhibitions, and Wedgwood Bicentenary Celebrations. MAY 19th to 24th, 1930, 2.45-7.30 daily. Booklet free from Edward Baring, Organising Director, Town Hall, Stoke-on-Trent.

MUSICAL TRAINING.

THE INCORPORATED LONDON ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Queen's Gate Hall, Harrington Road, South Kensington, S.W.7.
Founded 1861. Incorporated 1915 as an Association formed for the promotion of Art and not for the acquisition of gain.
Principal:
T. H. YORKE TROTTER, M.A., MUS. DOC. (OXON).
Complete training in all Musical Subjects and in Elocution and Dramatic Art. Single Subjects or a Full Course may be taken. Lessons may begin at any time. Teachers' Training Courses accepted by the Teachers' Registration Council.
NEXT TERM BEGINS APRIL 28th.
Full particulars from the Secretary, G. GORDON HARVEY.

ART GALLERIES.

BEAUX ARTS GALLERY, Bruton Place, W. GROUP EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS. CONNA D. GERNEZ, WM. NICHOLSON, PEPLOE. April 23 to May 17. 10-6. Sats., 10-3.

BRITISH EMPIRE ACADEMY. 2nd Exhibition of Empire Pictures. New Burlington Galleries, Burlington Gardens, W. Now open, 10-5. Admission 1s.

CONNELL'S GALLERIES, 47, Old Bond Street, W.1. Exhibition of Paintings of Italy and Drawings of Kenya by David Hamshere.

EXHIBITION of Pictures by LEGER, METZINGER, SEVERINI, VIOLLIER, and "Paintings in Space" by KOTCHAR. LEICESTER GALLERIES, Leicester Sq. 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

FINE ART SOCIETY EXHIBITIONS. 1. EARLY ENGLISH WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS, ALEXANDER COZENS TO H. G. HINE. 2. ETCHINGS by MODERN MASTERS. 148, New Bond Street, W. Admission Free.

GODFREY PHILLIPS GALLERIES, 43-4, Duke St., St. James's.—Exhibition of Paintings by Allan Strawbridge, 10-6, including Saturdays.

GREEK LANDSCAPES by the late NICHOLAS HIMONA, together with 10 living Greek Artists. ARLINGTON GALLERY, 22, Old Bond Street, W.1.

PAUL GUILLAUME, BRANDON DAVIS GALLERY Exhibition of Paintings. RENOIR, HENRI-ROUSSEAU, MODIGLIANI, PICASSO, DERAIN, BRAQUE, UTRILLO. Contemporary English Paintings are also on view. 73, Grosvenor Street (off New Bond Street).

RALPH PEACOCK.—Exhibition of Profile Portraits and Children's Pictures at Barbizon House, 9, Henrietta Street, Cavendish Square, W.1. 10-6. Sats., till 1.

R.B.A.—ROYAL SOCIETY OF BRITISH ARTISTS, Suffolk St., Pall Mall, S.W.1. 173rd EXHIBITION. Daily, 10-5. Admission 1s.

THE GOUPIL GALLERY, 5, Regent St. 1. Neville Lewis.—Portraits and Other Paintings. 2. Randolph Schwabe.—Water-colours and Drawings. Daily, 10-6 Sats., 10-1.

WALKER'S GALLERIES, 118, New Bond Street. 1. Flowers and Western Seas—Water-colours by KATHARINE CAMERON, A.R.E., R.S.W. 2. Water-colours by CHARLES A. C. JEFFCOCK. Admission and Catalogue—Free.

W. B. PATERSON GALLERY, 5, Old Bond St., W.1. EXHIBITION OF PICTURES by GABRIEL VOLKOFF. Daily, 10-6, Sats. 10-1. Admission free.

Sunday Times
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

		6 months	12 months
Ordinary Post.	Inland ...	7/7 ...	15/2
" "	Canadian	7/7 ...	15/2
" "	Foreign ...	8/8 ...	17/4
Late Fee "	Inland ...	8/8 ...	17/4
" "	Canadian	8/8 ...	17/4
" "	Foreign ...	10/10 ...	1/1/8
By Rail ...	... ...	6/0 ...	12/0

Subscriptions must be prepaid and remittances addressed to the Subscription Department, "SUNDAY TIMES," 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1

THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

A LAST WORD ON CADENZAS.

By ERNEST NEWMAN.

Cosima Wagner, quite unintentionally, I am sure, died at a most inconvenient time for myself and the readers of this column; the necessity for me to say something about her meant the interruption of our little talk on cadenzas. There remained just a little more to be said on the subject, and it may as well be said now. The discussion has aroused a good deal of interest, and I am glad to see that the general feeling is on my side: Mr. Harvey Grace has gone so far as to suggest a slogan for concert-goers—C.M.G. (Cadenzas Must Go). I fervently hope that some bold spirit will let us hear that slogan at Queen's Hall the next time a soloist dares to affront us with one of these abortions.

Before I go into the general question, I want to clear up a little misunderstanding between Mr. Maurice Reeve and myself. The reader may remember that in my first article on this subject I spoke of Beethoven having expressly forbidden the player to indulge in a cadenza in the first movement of the "Emperor" concerto. Mr. Reeve replied that Beethoven did this for the best of all reasons—he had supplied a "magnificent cadenza" of his own. I must have read Mr. Reeve's letter rather hastily, and then failed to refer to the exact text of it when I was penning my reply, for I assumed him to mean that there was in existence a *separate* cadenza by Beethoven to this concerto. Search among the cadenzas known to have been written as afterthoughts to some of his concertos having failed to reveal anything of the kind, I obtained a copy of Mr. Reeve's first letter, and then found that his exact words were "a magnificent cadenza of thirty-four bars." Evidently, then, Mr. Reeve merely had in his mind the passage that every piano student knows—the passage printed in every edition of the score that I have ever seen, and to which Beethoven has appended his famous note, in Italian, to the effect that the player is "not to make a cadenza but go straight on with what follows." (Mr. Reeve says there are thirty-four bars. I make it only thirty-three; but we won't quarrel over a bar.)

NOT A CADENZA PROPER.

It turns out, then, that Mr. Reeve and I were both referring to the same passage. The only difference between us—and this is where he misled me for a moment—is that he regards this passage as a cadenza. To my thinking it is not a cadenza at all in the classical sense of the term. A cadenza was a personal display on the player's part. He showed off (*a*) his technique, (*b*) his powers of improvisation or of composition; and the composer obligingly gave him the signal to do this and the time in which to do it. There is nothing of all this in the passage we all know so well in the "Emperor." The soloist does not have the field to himself; he blends or dialogues with the orchestra precisely as in the rest of the movement. He has no opportunity to dazzle us with his technique, for what he has to play here is within the capacity of any first-year student. He has no opportunity to re-work Beethoven's ideas after his own fashion, for Beethoven has written out for him the notes he has to play; nor is there, even on the composer's part, any elaborate manipulation of the material on the usual lines of the cadenza-monger. To call these few bars a cadenza at all is to misapply the term, their only bearing on the cadenza question is that they occur at the place allotted by tradition to a cadenza. To call them "magnificent" is a pious exaggeration: they are the simplest possible reminiscence of what has already been heard in the body of the movement. The passage, in fact, has not the slightest bearing on the subject we have been discussing: it remains true, as I suggested at the commencement, that the "Emperor"—Beethoven's greatest concerto—gets along without a cadenza, for Beethoven, while forbidding the player to insert a show piece at the usual place, has also refrained from inserting a show piece of his own. All he does is to indulge in a few bars of extra development before plunging into the recapitulation.

BELA BARTOK'S DICTUM.

I have cleared up this little point because the reader may have misunderstood Mr. Reeve as I did, and imagined that there was in existence a cadenza to the "Emperor" from Beethoven's own hand, of the same order as his later additions to some of his other concertos. The point, however, has no connection with our main subject, which is whether the concert-goers of to-day ought to tolerate any longer these traditional additions to a greater master's music by an alien hand. I would even go so far as to say that we do not want to hear a cadenza written by the master himself at a later date. Here I am glad to be able to rely on the support of no less an authority than Bela Bartok, who is thus quoted by Mr. Racz in his letter to the SUNDAY TIMES: "These cadenzas, though they happen to have been penned by Beethoven himself, are not Beethoven compositions in the true musical sense of the word, but mere concessions to the passing fashion of those days, and appear, therefore, faded and threadbare against the vigorous vitality of the piece itself."

Precisely. The Beethoven cadenza that Mr. Schnabel played was obviously faded and threadbare, as I hinted in my notice of the concert. By the time that Beethoven sat down to write these cadenzas, no doubt for some pupil or other, the fire and the logic that originally went to the making of the concerto had died out in him, and he produced merely conventional hack-work of the usual cadenza type. We shall best show our respect for Beethoven by declining the player's offer of this piece of hack-work and insisting on having the concerto as the great man wrote it in the first place, when the flood was hot within him.

UNWANTED.

There remains the bigger and more general question of a cadenza supplied by the player, or by some modern composer. Here I must part company from Bartok, who goes on to say that "he who insists on inserting a cadenza would do far better by playing one by D'Albert or Dohnanyi. . ." With all respect, I do not want a cadenza by D'Albert or Dohnanyi or anyone else, for the simple reason that I cannot see that any of these gentlemen is capable of writing so like Beethoven or any other classic that we can possibly mistake his addition for the real thing. Mr. Reeve tells us that we ought to accept with gratitude the cadenzas written by "the greatest soloists," who are "men of the widest culture, erudition and sensibility." Alas, neither culture, erudition nor sensibility will enable a fiddler or a pianist to re-think Beethoven's or Mozart's or Brahms's music in a way that will satisfy other people who also are not without pretensions to culture, erudition and sensibility. These eminent clavier or fiddle hussars have for the most part the utmost difficulty in getting the world to take them very seriously as composers on their own account; yet we are asked to believe that Jones or Brown, who cannot even write first-rate little Jones music or Brown music, can write first-rate Brahms or Mozart or Beethoven music!

MEDTNER'S FAILURE.

Even when the cadenza-writer is himself a composer of eminence it is impossible for him to produce a cadenza that any musician with his own notions of the original work can tolerate. I have just been examining Medtner's cadenza to the first movement of the fourth piano concerto of Beethoven. Now I have the greatest respect for Medtner both as an original composer and as a thoughtful and scrupulous artist; yet I have no hesitation in saying that this cadenza, for all its pianistic brilliance and its contrapuntal ingenuity, is a monstrosity that I fervently hope I shall never have to listen to in the concert-room. It is something that Beethoven could not possibly have been seduced into writing himself unless he had survived into the Liszt-Wagner epoch and forgotten what his own music was originally like; it is utterly alien to the spirit of the fourth concerto.

SUPER-SOPHISTICATED COCKTAILS.

Cannot the concocters of these super-sophisticated cocktails be brought to see that we in the audience have our own idea of the work that is being performed, and that no matter how clever the fiddler Jones or the pianist Brown is, it is utterly impossible for him to persuade us to abandon our own point of view of the music for his? The whole point of our objection to the cadenza is that it comes out of something personal in the maker of it that is of no interest to anyone but himself—certainly not to anyone who has been used to looking at the concerto through quite other eyes. In his little book on conducting, Weingartner tells us that Bülow's cadenzas to Beethoven's fourth concerto made him "doubtful as to Bülow's understanding of Beethoven." These cadenzas are "explosive, full of virtuosity, 'leit-motivic,' soulless, unmelodic; they have the effect of verses by Josef Lauff dovetailed into a poem by Goethe." Yet Bülow himself was exceedingly proud of these cadenzas, and it would have astonished him to learn that in the eyes of other and equally good musicians they merely marked him out as one who "did not understand Beethoven."

FINALE.

To sum up. The classical cadenza was intended to serve two purposes—to show off the player's virtuosity, and to present him as one capable of "developing" given themes in his own way. As for the first of these, we really cannot allow a pianist or fiddler in these days to advertise himself at the expense of the concerto and the composer. If he wants to convince us of the slickness of his scales and thirds and sixths and octaves and all the rest of it, he must do that at a recital of his own, in works designed for that special purpose; we decline any longer to let him deface a masterpiece with a vulgar advertisement of himself.

As for the second, to his claim that he can write something that can pass for Beethoven or Mozart, all we can say to him is, "My dear fellow, you flatter yourself." Finally, as to the alleged necessity on our part to conform to the old tradition and tolerate these absurdities now because they were once tolerated by composers as well as audiences, do the people who talk in this way propose also that we should allow our singers to "embellish" their arias as the singers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries did? Would any modern audience tolerate a performance of the "Messiah" with the arias embroidered as they must have been in Handel's day?

THE WEEK'S MUSIC.

This being Easter Week, there has been the usual respite from concerts. Mr. Solomon, however, was bold enough to give a Chopin-Schumann recital on Wednesday. As he has been so often discussed lately in these columns by my colleague H. F., there is no need for me to go into his Wednesday performance in detail. It must be many years since I last heard him, and it was gratifying to see that he has developed in other ways as well as the technical. He struck me as being inclined to a certain general excess of tone that is particularly dangerous in such lyrical composers as Chopin and Schumann: Mr. Solomon's Euterpe sometimes sang in rather a thick voice, and his Terpsichore danced more on the flat of her feet than I liked. That he has any number of shades of tone and any amount of grace of rhythm at his command Mr. Solomon made abundantly clear, the trouble seems to be that he does not make as much use of them as he might and easily could. E. N.

ROUGH JUSTICE.

THE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.

By A CORRESPONDENT.

In these days of penal reform and comparatively humane treatment of prisoners, it seems a far cry from the age of transportation and the rigours of the Australian convict system. Yet not a hundred years have passed since that rough justice. Not a hundred years have gone by since men and women might be shipped overseas for a lifetime for what seems to a modern mind a minor crime. (The last batch of prisoners was sent to Western Australia in 1867.) Some curious documents I have lately encountered, police records of Australian convicts, make macabre but instructive reading.

What a chequered story of terror and grim comedy they reveal! Here, for instance, is J—— L——, a soldier who in February, 1840, for being absent for two hours, was sentenced to fourteen years' transportation. He was 21; could neither read nor write; had light blue eyes, a fresh complexion, and no whiskers. He seems to have begun, poor fellow, with good reports; but a year or so after his arrival on those inhospitable shores he turned idle and was given four days' solitary confinement; while a year later there was a regrettable deficiency in the bread which (presumably) he had baked, with unpleasant results to himself.

* * * *

A comrade seems to have exercised some ingenuity in the same offence. "Misconduct when employed as Baker in making the Bread deficient in weight and with fraudulently placing a one pound weight on the scale under the tin dish in which the Bread was weighed"—the offence has its comic side, but not for the offender, who was sentenced to three months' hard labour in chains. Imprisonment, solitary confinement, hard labour, chains—a dismal succession of punishments is the reward of a dismal succession of offences—insubordination, refusal to work, feigning illness, insolence, absence without leave from place of work. It is positively a relief to encounter a man who "for playing at Cards in the Sleeping ward at night," got a mere "7 days Solitary," and another whose profane language was greeted by nothing worse than an admonishment.

A man who in 1851 for stealing a gun and other articles was sentenced to be transported for fifteen years seems to have had a mutinous career. He left his master's quarters without leave. He refused to work. He was insolent. He neglected his duty. He was idle. He malingered. He performed unauthorised work. He made away with a fellow prisoner's ration of sugar. He suffered a prisoner in his charge to escape. With relief the reader finds that in 1858 he became a ticket-of-leave-man—only, five months later, to be fined 10s. for drunkenness!

* * * *

And so it goes on. The police office of Ross, for example, in one week of August, 1839, dealt with offenders ranging from the familiar "drunk and disorderly" to a man who wasted provisions entrusted to his care, and another who secretly kept two kangaroo dogs on his master's sheep-run. It is a disproportionate and not a pretty story, and it is like a spring day in November to come across an entry, with reference to an 1840 prisoner, "To be recorded, services at a Bush fire."

THE GALLERIES.

IVEAGH BEQUEST.

PRESERVATION, OR——?

By FRANK RUTTER.

More than two years ago, when the Iveagh Collection was first shown to the public at the Royal Academy, it was universally agreed by all competent critics that a considerable number of these valuable old masters was in urgent need of that preservative treatment which is the modern scientific substitute for old-fashioned methods of so-called restoration. Since these paintings were installed at Ken Wood, and admirably displayed there in a series of spacious and well-lighted apartments, we have waited patiently for the trustees to take action in what ought to have been their first concern.

Now at last a beginning of sorts has been made, but any thorough investigation into what has actually been done is likely to excite a suspicion that this kind of remedy is worse than the disease. "The Gipsy Fortune-teller" (22), by Reynolds, has been relined, but the paint is as "dead" as ever, the canvas was still "sagging" when I saw it last Thursday, and there are already signs, particularly in the centre of the picture, of the glue affecting the surface. Presumably, the canvas has been ironed, a process which almost invariably disturbs the top glazes of the master's brush. In short, the cheap, speedy, and bad methods of the past have been employed, instead of the slower, more costly but infinitely safer treatment which modern science has evolved. It is useless to praise the excellence of the carpenter's work in the pinewood stretcher at the back, when the face of the painting is not improved.

All the best scientific experts are agreed as to the danger of using glue which, because of its unstable animal derivation, converts a canvas into a culture ground for bacteria and other destructive growths. If a picture has to be relined, the wax process—as now employed in the most up-to-date Continental museums—is far superior, and has the additional advantage of feeding the paint and giving it new life.

Another Reynolds, the full-length of "Lady Louisa Manners" (21), has been "cleaned" in a very patchy and unsatisfactory manner. Looking at the crude whites in the drapery, and the queer, relative tonality of the sitter's hair and the background, one is driven to the conclusion that in places the top glazes of Reynolds have disappeared. Also, on the right-hand side, an acute eye can detect the lingering presence of old "restorations" which should have been removed, but instead of this the whole area appears to have been "toned to match." Comparison with an old photograph suggests that even the drawing of the nose has been altered.

A REMBRANDT IN PERIL.

Is it too much to hope that the Trustees will now realise the unsatisfactoriness of these ancient and discredited methods of restoring old masters? That two Reynolds should have been maltreated is, after all, not so serious since England is rich in fine examples of the master; but is Rembrandt's "Portrait of the Painter in Old Age" (57) to be exposed to similar treatment? The "bloom" on this proves that it is in urgent need of preservative attention. It would be an easy, cheap and quick way to get rid of this *temporarily* by giving the picture a coat of varnish. But this would only postpone the trouble that must ultimately arise, and afford an opportunity for the "bloom," which is a symptom of the first stage of disintegration, to enter upon a later and more dangerously active stage. Of all the Old Masters, Rembrandt is the most difficult to clean and restore in a reverent and conservative manner. Already at least two in the National Gallery, "The Woman Taken in Adultery" and "Adoration of the Shepherds," have been irreparably damaged by losing some of their top glazes in the course of "restoration."

Is the Iveagh Rembrandt to suffer the same fate as these and the two Reynolds? In two days it can be "cleaned" and ruined, while two months are insufficient for the reverent preservation it demands. But put upon the lowest and most sordid grounds, here is a property worth anything upwards of £50,000: is it not worth while to lavish all the time, trouble, patience, and money that may be required to hand on this superb national treasure, unimpaired and permanently preserved, for the delight and instruction of posterity? I feel confident that the present Lord Iveagh will worthily maintain the family tradition in affairs of art, and that this matter has only to be brought to his notice for him to insist on the right thing being done.

YUGOSLAV ART.

For the next month or so the extensive ground-floor rooms of the Duveen Wing at the Tate Gallery will be occupied by the largest exhibition of Yugoslav art that has yet been held in London. The work of the Serbian sculptor Mestrovic is already well known in this country, and the two dozen examples of his work, together with some seventeen pieces—notably the "Ecce Homo" in wood—by Toma Rosandic constitute by far the most important feature of the exhibition. Indeed, the sculpture generally attains a far higher level of conception and execution than the paintings, which for the most part seem to be little more than echoes of what is to be seen at Vienna, Munich, or Paris.

Such culture as the Balkan races—including Russia—have enjoyed in the past has been derived from Byzantium, and the achievements of the sculptors suggest that it is by following and developing the great Byzantine tradition that the painters of Yugoslavia have their best chance of evolving a national style of interest and importance. At present there is little evidence of any recognition of the rich field awaiting cultivation, but the unhackneyed colour combinations and sense of construction in Ivan Tabakovic's paintings strike a new note which gives the visitor good hope of fruitful developments in the future.

STELLA STEYN.

At the St. George's Gallery a talented young Irish artist is holding her first exhibition of drypoints, lithographs, and drawings. Stella Steyn, who is only just 21, comes from Dublin, where she began her art education. This was continued in Berlin and Dresden, and further advanced by continuous travel on the Continent. There is nothing parochial, therefore, in the point of view reflected in her work. Her choice of material—mainly café life abroad and scenes in sailors' bars in Toulon and Marseilles—suits her calligraphic style of draughtsmanship. She has a taste for intricate design and a sophisticated sense of humour. Lightning sketches of boulevard crowds, Riviera idlers, and sailors on leave ashore, give ample scope for indulging both.

Close-patterned decorativeness is achieved in her drypoints by ringing the changes, so far as the design is concerned, on the stripes and scallops of awnings and sun-umbrellas, the curly ironwork of tables and chairs, and the innumerable bottles, saucers, and glasses which litter the background and fill up the foreground of all café scenes. The inhabitants—sailors, tourists, frizzy-haired girls, and bourgeois couples—are wittily observed and cleverly characterised as so many types rather than as a number of individuals. On the whole Miss Steyn's drypoints are her most successful exhibits, for this medium is well adapted to the fine-spun quality of line which usually belongs to calligraphic draughtsmanship. Some of the lithographs are attractive, nevertheless. The broader treatment that working on stone necessitates makes for less overcrowding in the design. Among these, "Au Sacré Cœur" was particularly noted.

Harrods and the Sportsman

The 'Camotex' Overcoat is an ideal 'after-the-game' Coat 13 Gns

CLOTHES may not make the Sportsman any more than they make the man, but they certainly make a difference to your comfort and confidence if they are *right*, and you *know* they are right

EVERY need of the Sportsman you will find here at Harrods—in Harrods quality, and with Harrods unqualified assurance that it is correct, and the BEST VALUE your money can buy.

TENNIS WEEK AT HARRODS
There are special displays of all Men's Tennis Clothes and Accessories this week

The 'Dozi' Sports Shirt. If Wimbledon is any guide, this woven Tennis Shirt, with small Polo collar and short sleeves, will be the 'shirt of the season' 21/-

¶ Club Sweaters are a speciality at Harrods. There is a wide selection in Old Boys', Club and Regimental colours, always in stock. Special 'colours' made to order in shortest possible time, at no extra cost. 30/-

¶ Cricket Shirts to be practical, should be of Pure Wool and not too heavy in weight. Wool offers the best protection against a sudden chill after a 'breezy 50' or a couple of hours 'leather hunting.' 16/6

¶ For Tennis, Harrods White Canvas Shoe with a stout, flexible Crepe Rubber sole, gives the sure foothold on the court that is so essential. Hard wearing, light in weight and excellent value. 12/9

¶ Comfort and speed in your 'footwork,' are assured in Harrods Mock Buckskin Cricket Boot. Specially strengthened at waist to prevent the breaking away of the sole which so often occurs to a bowler's boot. Calf lined; stout Leather soles. Sizes, and half sizes, and fittings from 6—12. 35/-

¶ Flannel Blazers follow the easier lines of the new lounge Jackets. Well cut and tailored in thoroughly shrunk, Medium Blue Flannel. All sizes. Double-breasted 45/-. Single-breasted 42/-

¶ Whatever your size there's a pair of Harrods Flannel Trousers to fit you. There are 16 waist measurements 30 to 46 ins. and 9 lengths of leg 27 to 36 ins.—over a hundred sizes altogether Thoroughly shrunk and tested White Flannel. Also in Medium, Light or Silver Grey. 30/- and 21/-

Harrods Windows show all the new ideas in Sports Clothes for Men.

HARRODS LTD *SLOane 1234* LONDON SW1

NEXT WEEK

INDIA The Daily Telegraph has for many years been noted for the excellence of its Indian news, and it is being specially well served at this critical juncture by its Special Correspondent, ELLIS ASHMEAD-BARTLETT, and by its chain of resident correspondents.

MUSIC Mr. Robin Legge and other distinguished Musical critics of the Daily Telegraph will contribute special criticisms daily of the International Grand Opera Season which opens to-morrow night at Covent Garden. Critiques of the concerts given by the famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra will appear to-morrow and on Wednesday.

ART Mr. R. R. Tatlock, the eminent Art critic, will deal with the Pictures of the Year at the Royal Academy of Art Summer Exhibition in Saturday's Daily Telegraph.

Rosita Forbes
contributes a special article on THE NEW TURKEY vividly describing the Westernising effect of the new regime in Turkey in to-morrow's

Daily Telegraph

BENN BOOKS

Hitherto obtainable only in two volumes at 42s. this classic of modern times is now published in one volume, unabridged, and with map, 636 pages, at 8s. 6d. net.

THE LETTERS of GERTRUDE BELL, edited by Lady Bell.

"The book is a tonic and an inspiration."—*Nation.*

"Her letters have a continual sensational interest."—Arnold Bennett, in the *Evening Standard.*

"No such letters by an Englishwoman have ever been printed before."—*Daily Express.*

RICHELIEU Hilaire Belloc (21s. net).

"It is no mean feat to paint a worthy portrait of so colossal a personality, and Mr. Belloc must be heartily congratulated on his performance of so difficult a task."—*Sunday Times.*

"The attention which he compels may be reluctant or admiring, but of the genius that compels it there can be no doubt."—*Saturday Review.*

CRIME IN INDIA Sir Cecil Walsh, K.C. (10s. 6d. net).

"Sir Cecil Walsh has adhered to the excellent method of his earlier '*Indian Village Crimes.*' He is at once entertaining and instructive, and he therefore deservedly commands the attention of a wide public."—*Times Literary Supplement.*

NEW NOVELS (7s. 6d. net each).

JOAN OF THE PILCHARD, Mary Gaunt.
DAGGERS DRAWN, Alan Thomas.
THE ALBATROSS, M. Morgan Gibbon.
THE FORGOTTEN IMAGE, Eleanor Scott.
NO WALLS OF JASPER, Joanna Cannan.
JASMINE, TAKE CARE! Maysie Greig.
ARCHIBALD, Frederick Markham.
DR. SEROCOLD, Helen Ashton.

GREAT SUBJECTS

SCRAPS OF PAPER, INDIA'S BROKEN TREATIES, A. P. Nicholson (21s. net).
ABOUT RUSSIA, Ernest J. P. Benn (6s. net).
ENGLISH-SPEAKING FREEMASONRY, Sir Alfred Robbins (10s. 6d. net).
MR. LLOYD GEORGE, A STUDY, Sir Charles Mallet (9s.)
THE ECONOMICS OF SAFEGUARDING, Alexander Ramsay (8s. 6d. net).
FROM CHAUFFEUR TO BRIGADIER, Brigadier-General Baker-Carr (21s. net).
THE AMERICAN ILLUSION, Collinson Owen (10s. 6d. net).

ERNEST BENN LIMITED
Bouverie House, Fleet Street

LONGMANS

The Epic of working-class life!

THE BLACKLEG
By STACEY HYDE

"... an interesting story, admirably told."
PHILIP SNOWDEN

"... not only interested me, but made me realize how true to actual experience it was."
J. H. THOMAS

"... developed with great literary skill . . . grips the reader throughout."
LORD THOMSON

"An excellent picture of the working-class struggle against evil industrial and social conditions."
GEORGE LANSBURY

BARREN CORN
A NEW NOVEL BY
GEORGETTE HEYER

THE
TEMPLE SERVANT
By E. R. MORROUGH (Abu Nadaar)

"Told with a quiet, deliberate skill, that recalls Kipling. I shall be sorry if they are not acknowledged for the little classics that they are. They have the inescapable fascination of a nightmare."
NORMAN R. COLLINS in the DAILY NEWS

THE MILL
By
NORMAN WALKER

"The tale has East Anglian character; it couldn't have happened, as it happened, anywhere else. Its people have an unawareness of the outer world . . . but underneath . . . strong passions lurk. Mr. Walker has written a really big book."
EVENING STANDARD

LONGMANS

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

THOMAS HARDY.

"The Later Years of Thomas Hardy, 1892-1928." By Florence Emily Hardy (Macmillan. 18s.)

By DESMOND MacCARTHY.

The present volume forms the second and concluding part of a biography, the first part of which, "The Early Life of Thomas Hardy," was published in 1928. It opens with an account of "Tess" and its reception, which was four-fifths glory and one-fifth virulent abuse. It is a book for affectionate admirers. They will be grateful for it. The larger world will not find it interesting. It is very quiet and precise, "pious" in its recording of small events; where Hardy went on such and such a date, whom he met, when he wrote, and with here and there a brief note of his own of something seen or heard, some sight or anecdote which struck him—these are more infrequent as the years go on—and of the honours which were heaped upon him and of the dates when one by one death took those nearest him away. What these events meant to him his works inform us, and what in consequence he felt about the world. This book adds little to that knowledge. But there is an esoteric pleasure in being given the seed from which some meditation sprang, and in observing the contrast between the easy and fortunate tenor of his life and the tragic wistfulness of his outlook upon it.

Illuminating Notes.

If you believe in Hardy as a poet your thoughts will probably stop still a second while you read, "I saw Orion upside-down reflected in the pond under the oak tree." You will feel for a moment—perhaps as a consequence of that one word "upside-down" and the fact that he took the trouble to record it—as though you had been standing by his side, yourself something of a poet. The faith, however, must first be in you, otherwise what a trifling observation! In the same way, to one well acquainted with his poems, this observation upon the working of his mind is illuminating: "I believe it would be said by people who knew me well that I have a faculty (possibly not uncommon) for burying emotion in my heart or brain for years; and exhuming it at last at the end of that time as fresh as when interred. For instance, the poem entitled 'The Breaking of Nations' contains a feeling that moved me in 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, when I chanced to be looking at such an agricultural incident in Cornwall. But I did not write the verses till during the war with Germany of 1914." That is a light upon the psychology of inspiration. I am glad also of this note upon himself, written when he was 77: "I was a child till I was 16; a youth till I was 25; a young man till I was 40 or 50" It tells me something I expected to be true without knowing it to be so.

The Key to His Art.

The following remark upon the story-teller's craft explains his introduction of startling and unusual events in his novels and staggering coincidences, usually disastrous:

> A story must be exceptional enough to justify its telling. We tale-tellers are all Ancient Mariners, and none of us is warranted in stopping Wedding Guests (in other words, the hurrying public) unless he has something more unusual to relate than the ordinary experience of average man and woman. The whole secret of fiction and the drama—in the constructional part—lies in the adjustment of things unusual to things eternal and universal. The writer who knows exactly how exceptional and how non-exceptional his events should be made possesses the key to the art.

This is by no means always the case. Some of the best story-tellers—Jane Austen, for example—hold our interest without the help of the exceptional. Hardy's conception of the art of story-telling was the inn-parlour one, where the justification — not to say the fascination — of a yarn lies largely in its being hard to believe. His weakness as a novelist, not his strength, lay in these attempts to handle the unusual. It is not his unexpected melodramatic climaxes or his strained coincidences that are the making of his stories. Nor do I believe the former interested him much, though perverse and disastrous coincidences had some fascination for him. Had they done so, the narrative at these points would not have been so often limply written. How slackly, for instance, the killing of Sergeant Troy is described.

> Whether his grasp pinched her, or whether his mere touch was the cause, was never known, but at the moment of his seizure she writhed, and gave a quick, low scream.
>
> The scream had been heard but a few seconds when it was followed by a sudden deafening report that echoed through the room and stupefied them all. The oak partition shook with the concussion, and the place was filled with grey smoke.
>
> In bewilderment they turned their eyes to Boldwood. At his back, as he stood before the fireplace, was a gun-rack, as is usual in farmhouses, constructed to hold two guns. When Bathsheba had cried out in her husband's grasp, Boldwood's face of gnashing despair had changed. The veins had swollen, and a frenzied look had gleamed in his eye. He had turned quickly, taken one of the guns, cocked it, and at once discharged it at Troy.

It is not in his treatment of the exceptional incident he excels, but in relating the usual with the eternal and universal, as when he describes the shearers "reclining against each other as at suppers in the early ages of the world."

Hardy's Philosophy.

He appears to have been acutely distressed by an unfavourable or hostile criticism, and to have not derived anything like a corresponding satisfaction from praise and admiration. This, however, is not uncommon. His honours, his degrees, his flattering invitations gave him a mild pleasure, but for it he would have sacrificed very little indeed of his peace. He was pure artist by temperament and without ambition. He would have been content, I think, with a small part of the recognition he received if he could have had it uncontaminated by misunderstanding or abuse. It is exceedingly difficult for us now to imagine "Tess" exciting indignation as an indecent and blasphemous work. He was as much surprised at the outcry as by its enormous popularity. I remember his saying, and it was characteristic, as we were bicycling past a spot described in that novel: "If I had known it was going to be so famous I would have made it a really good book." The phrase at the end, "the President of the Immortals had finished his sport with Tess," roused indignation. "The President of the Immortals" was a translation from Æschylus, and it was supposed that Hardy conceived God to be "an all-powerful being endowed with the baser human passions, who turns everything to evil and rejoices in the mischief he has wrought." "To him," another critic wrote, "evil is not so much a mystery, a problem, as the wilful malice of his god." This was not what Hardy believed. He never committed himself to the view that man's fate was in the hands of a malignant power. He conceived the Universe sometimes as indifferent, sometimes as informed with a "Will" which was gradually becoming conscious of its own end. At present it was barely so. But though he could truthfully protest that his philosophy was misunderstood, his temperament made him singularly conscious of the results of this "indifference."

The problem of pain and evil was both more acutely and perpetually present to his mind than is common even in unhappy men, and thus fate in his work appeared as cruel. His poetic genius lay in a constant awareness of the past, even the distant past, in the present. This implied a constant consciousness of the presence of death. No animal spirits ever hid from his eyes the fact that everything was passing away. Even when he was not wandering in places which recalled his own losses, he saw through the veil of the present into the stillness and defeat of the past. This entry is characteristic. He notes about a valley in Berkshire that it ought to be called "the Valley of Brown Melancholy," adding: "Though I am alive with the living, I can only see the dead here, and I am scarcely conscious of the happy children at play." He was irritated and distressed by complaints at his "pessimism." They were indeed unintelligent, because it is precisely to find the expression of ruth, defeat and resignation that we turn to Hardy the poet.

His Portraits and Appearance.

The book is full of excellent photographs of him. Two of the best known of his portraits, Augustus John's portrait of him and Strang's etching, do not seem to me like him. I do not recognise in the John portrait, of which he said that if it was not like him, it was what he felt himself to be like, that startled, supercilious stare. There is far too much vigour and not nearly enough delicacy in the face, and the same comment applies, in my opinion, also to the etching. There was something more odd, winning, and somehow twisted both in his features and expression; something agelessly elfin in him which neither artist has caught, and a glint in his eye which one might have associated with slyness in a mindless and insensitive man. He was very small, very quiet, self-possessed, and extraordinarily unassuming. I seem to remember that his laugh was silent. I am sure that, as is almost invariably the case in subtle people, his voice was never loud. A gentle eagerness which was very pleasing showed in his manner when he wanted sympathy about some point and anticipated getting it. I should imagine that he would instantly recoil on being disappointed. I observed in him once or twice a look, a movement, too slight to be called a wince, but not unlike the almost imperceptible change one sees in a cat when a gesture has perturbed it. The impression he made upon young people who admired him is admirably rendered in an account given by Mr. Charles Morgan of Hardy's visit to Oxford on the occasion of the performance of "The Dynasts."

LOUIS QUATORZE.

"Le Grand Roi et sa Cour." By Mme. Saint-René Taillandier. (Paris, Hachette. 12 fr.)

Reviewed by LAURIE MAGNUS.

King Louis XIV. of France has given his name to an epoch of history as well as to a style in art. It is a tremendous achievement, paralleled, perhaps, by Queen Victoria, though her style in art is not yet held in equal honour, but differing from her inasmuch that King Louis was one of the Absolutists and Queen Victoria was strictly constitutional. There were not many Bourbons after Louis XIV. He died in 1715, and was succeeded by his great-grandson, who reigned till 1774. His grandson, Louis XVI., died under the guillotine in 1793, and the Bourbon dynasty was practically at an end. In eighty years the throne of the "Grand Roi" had been broken by revolution, Versailles was a mockery, and his courtiers were "citoyens."

The Example of France.

Mme. Saint-René Taillandier, who has compressed the King and his Court into 250 easy and pleasant pages—a little less than the ordinary novel—is more concerned, and perhaps more properly concerned, with what happened than with what was going to happen. It is so true, though so difficult to realise, that the *grand siècle Louis Quatorze* was entirely unconscious of the fate that lay so close in wait for it. So unconscious, indeed, that it gave the law to contemporary despots, whom Louis XIV. excited to emulation. To them it seemed, and might well seem, that in a little Versailles of their own, with little echoes of Boileau, and pocket-editions of Colbert at the Treasury and Turenne at the War Office, they would repeat on a scale commensurate with their means the brilliant exploits of their French model. A generation of "benevolent" monarchs sprang from these imitative princelings, and filled the stage of the eighteenth century with the overwhelming figures of Catherine II. of Russia, Frederick the Great of Prussia, the Emperor Joseph II., and Napoleon himself: till Carlyle wrote in 1840: "The History of the World is but the Biography of Great Men." And all this sprang, under Renaissance teaching, from "le grand roi et sa cour," and all this went down in the liberalism of the nineteenth century.

A Feminist Recension.

In the present little book, without a footnote or an index, but revealing on every page the complete competence of its author to contribute to the excellent series of "l'Ancienne France," in which it is published, we are reintroduced to King Louis—presented afresh to him, we should say—with the form and ceremony which he would approve. We see the light without the approaching shadows, *le Roi Soleil* not moving to his eclipse. We are not pulled up by the reflections of the moralists, who, like the priests of his own day, sit so near to the pillow of the monarch, and this avoidance of moralising intensifies the sense of impending doom. Mme. Taillandier tells a straightforward story, and concentrates on certain aspects which a male historian might miss. We seem to see the Court through a woman's eyes, and in many aspects it gains by this scrutiny. The royal marriages, the feminist influences, the gossip, the intrigues, even the piety, which helped the regular wheels to go round, are brought out more clearly in this narrative than in some longer histories of the wars and treaties by which Louis dominated Europe. Take one little note, for example: "At the Court," we are reminded, "death itself was an art. It had to be the most noble action in the life of a prince. It did not do to die in a dream, or even in delirium"; and in details of this kind, which bring the *grand siècle* before us in its significant littlenesses and actuality, Mme. Taillandier has made a real addition to a bibliography nearly as big as Napoleon's.

SHAKESPEARE'S LAW.

"Shakespeare and His Legal Problems." By George W. Keeton, M.A., LL.M. (A. and C. Black. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by ALFRED FELLOWS.

In his foreword to Mr. Keeton's book Lord Darling observes that "It is greatly to the credit of an author who has gained the Bacon Scholarship at Gray's Inn that he makes no allusion to those who attribute to the greatest lawyer that learned society has produced the works generally attributed to England's supreme poet." In fact, however, in commenting on the irregularities of Hermione's trial in the "Winter's Tale" (p. 151), Mr. Keeton adds a footnote that they "furnish a strong reason for demolishing the Baconian heresy. . . . His trained mind could never have produced the dramatic irregularities of this scene." Thus Mr. Keeton reveals himself as on the side of orthodoxy, and the prospective reader need, therefore, fear no special pleading that the legal knowledge displayed in the plays was necessarily beyond that of the reputed author. The best-known legal scene in Shakespeare is, of course, the trial of the action brought by Shylock against Antonio, to which Mr. Keeton devotes his second chapter, and also a couple of pages of a subsequent one (pp. 86-7) on the law of debt.

Portia's Omission.

If recollection serves, it was Lord Darling himself who from the Bench expressed his wonder that Portia had omitted to take the point that the condition of Shylock's bond was against public policy, and therefore void. Mr. Keeton points out that the leading case of illegality of object invalidating (most unfortunately printed "in validating") a contract under seal was one of 1766, and therefore long after Shakespeare's time, and then develops a highly ingenious argument to prove that Portia, in first rejecting the legal defence and then establishing an equitable one, took the proper line for a skilled advocate. In no other way, he argues, could Shylock have been trapped as he was, because if the case had merely been dismissed at the outset there would have been no criminal attempt at felony. Thus the law justifies the drama.

Elsewhere Mr. Keeton deals with Shakespeare's knowledge of constitutional law, the law of debt, local justice, the problems of crime, etc., to the general conclusion that Shakespeare was sound in his law. He admits that certain plays, such as "Timon of Athens," are against this view, but these may not be entirely his work. In "Timon of Athens" the law of debt is somewhat uncertain, but it is placed on a proper footing in the "Comedy of Errors" and the "Merchant of Venice."

In his chapter on "Local Justice," Mr. Keeton has plenty to say about Shallow and Dogberry and Verges, to the conclusion that Shakespeare spoke as he knew of the defects of our system, and of the inadequacy of the "watch," which was not abolished until two hundred years after his time.

Prince Hal and the C.J.

In Chapter XI. Mr. Keeton deals with the episode of Gascoyne and Prince Hal in Henry IV., and, in the absence of authentic and official record of it, considers it improbable. In his recent book on "Contempt of Court," however, Sir John Fox points out that record was not made when an offender was imprisoned for an offence committed in court, so perhaps Gascoyne's noble speech in the play need not be rejected.

Mr. Keeton has written a book quite readable for the general public which may be commended to all Shakespeare lovers, whether lay or legal. And Baconians are likely to claim the book as assisting their theory, though the author himself rejects it.

WAR SEEN FROM ALL ANGLES.

"Everyman at War." A Symposium. Edited by C. B. Purdon. (Dent. 6s.)

What does war look like to the average man engaged in it? That is a question which inevitably rises in the mind of every intelligent person, and the book which answers it is certain of a wide and hearty welcome. And it may at once be said that out of the hundreds of books which have aimed at offering the solution of that universal query, those which have come anything like as near to giving as satisfactory an answer as is contained in the pages of "Everyman at War" might be counted on the fingers of a single hand. The book is made up of sixty stories and sketches, contributed by as many different hands, and their writers represent pretty nearly every social grade and every rank of combatant on land and water and in the air. A striking feature of the book is its general excellence regarded merely as literature. The great majority of its contributors were people with no previous literary training, but it contains many pages which, in the strength, simplicity, and unaffected poignancy of their style, would do credit to any professional writer. To attempt to choose any particular morsel from such a miscellany would be merely invidious: they differ in excellence as they differ in theme and in point of view, but all are good.

A GREAT BOOK.

"A Cultural History of the Modern Age." Vol. I. Translated from the German of Egon Friedell. By Charles Francis Atkinson. (Knopf. 21s.)

Nothing even approaching an adequate "review" of Herr Friedell's remarkable book would be possible in many times the space at disposal, nor would even the completest résumé of its historical philosophy possible in a newspaper give anything like a fair idea of the wealth of historical knowledge by which it is illustrated and enforced. It must suffice to say that it is by many degrees the most remarkable book of its class which has been added to European historical literature for many decades past. Some idea of its quality may, perhaps, be conveyed by saying that it strongly recalls two other outstanding books of recent years: Houston Stewart Chamberlain's "Foundations of the Nineteenth Century" and Herr Oswald Spengler's "Decline of the West," and by adding that it surpasses the first named of those fine achievements in depth and cogency of philosophic thought, and the second in clearness and luminosity of style. More than a passing word of praise is due to Mr. Charles Francis Atkinson for the admirable quality of his translation. In his masterly rendering the book reads not merely like an original, but an original of quite unusual verbal force and charm. Herr Friedell's summary of the forces which moulded the history and destinies of Europe in the period between the coming of the Black Death and the era of the Renaissance and Reformation, the period with which the present volume deals, is a book which no historian and no student of history can afford to leave unread.

PREHISTORIC.

"When Mammoths Roamed the Frozen Earth." Translated from the German of Heinrich Schutz by Frank Barnes. (Cape. 7s. 6d.)

Herr Schutz has produced an extremely interesting book, admirable in its narrative and descriptive aspects, and by no means negligible when regarded from the standpoint of scientific value. It is a book rather on the lines of Jack London's entertaining volume, "Before Adam," the main difference being that while the older story deals with prehistoric man, Herr Schutz's story details the trials and triumphs and ultimate decease of Longtooth, the mighty King of Mammothdom. The human factor in the story is not neglected, but the writer expends most of his very considerable psychological skill on his delineation of the processes of the animal intelligence. "When Mammoths Roamed the Frozen Earth" would be an excellent present for any intelligent and imaginative boy or girl with a budding interest in either history or science.

CASSELL'S 7/6 NOVELS

WARWICK DEEPING
EXILES
84,000 COPIES SOLD!

Stephen McKenna
THE REDEMPTION OF MORLEY DARVILLE
'A capital story—has literary qualities which any judge of such things will see and appreciate.'—*Truth.* 'This will certainly rank among the best of Mr. McKenna's stories.'—*Star.*

Olive Wadsley
SPRING DUST. 'Brilliant . . . full of surprises . . . drawn with a very vivid touch.'—*Tatler.* 'One of the best stories this writer has produced.'—*Sheffield Telegraph.*
Second Impression

Beatrice Grimshaw
THE STAR IN THE DUST. 'A rattling good story of love and adventure.'—*Morning Post.* 'Vivid scenes.'—*Punch.*

In the Hell of Verdun
From the German of ALFRED HEIN. 'Without question one of the most agreeable war novels that has appeared.'—*Everyman.* 'This novel dwarfs the majority of war books.'—*Dundee Courier.*

ROBERT HICHENS
THE GATES OF PARADISE
AND OTHER STORIES. 'We get the fullest, most authentic Hichens flavour. Variety of topic, pictorial force, terse narrative, and dramatic catastrophe are all to be found.'—*Times.*

The Bran-Tub
by GUY FLETCHER. 'An extremely good story . . . real live people . . . it is not often that I have so completely lost myself in any novel.'—*Truth.*

The Shadow Husband
by KARL HANS STROBL. 'A particularly fine piece of literary work.'—*Edinburgh Evening News.* 'Intensely dramatic and human.'—*Daily Sketch.*

Men in Battle
by ANDREAS LATZKO. 'What a masterpiece it is!'—*Times.* (5s. net)

Shepherds in Sackcloth
by SHEILA KAYE-SMITH. 'Masterly characterization.'—*British Weekly.* 'Conceived with vision.'—*Observer.*
Second Impression

Some Other Beauty and other Stories
by I. A. R. WYLIE. 'Another feather for Miss Wylie's cap.'—*Punch.* 'Worth a cartload of average novels.'—*Sunday Referee.*

JOAN SUTHERLAND
SECRET PLACES
'Another clever book to Miss Sutherland's credit.'—*Daily Sketch.* 'Ingenious, lively, and always engaging.'—*Scotsman.*

Difficult Women: Night Club and other Stories
by KATHARINE BRUSH *Second Impression*

Moulded in Sand
by R. SCOTLAND LIDDELL *Second Impression*

Son of John by EDITH ARUNDEL *Second Impression*

Just Published
BERTA RUCK
MISSING GIRL
S. P. B. Mais says: 'I find myself more and more under the spell of Miss Berta Ruck. She is a born story-teller.'

FIVE FIRST-CLASS THRILLERS

The Man of a Hundred Masks *Just Published*
by GASTON LEROUX. How an arch-criminal and his beautiful accomplice, guilty of murder and countless thefts, evade the law, is the theme of this absorbing novel.

The Black Camel
by EARL DERR BIGGERS *Third Impression*

Alias the Thunderbolt
by JOHNSTON McCULLEY

The Trailing of the Picaroon
by HERMAN LANDON

Blair's Attic by JOSEPH and FREEMAN LINCOLN

GENERAL

EPISODES AND REFLECTIONS
Being some records from the life of
MAJ.-GEN. SIR WYNDHAM CHILDS, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.
The inner history of many affairs of dramatic public interest is revealed by one who held high positions in the War Office, the Police, and the Secret Service. 8 half-tone plates. 18s. net

Susan Outside
by SHEILA MACDONALD. 'A charming description of day-to-day life in a small mining camp in Rhodesia . . . read it for its good entertainment.'—*Evening Standard.*
16 half-tone plates. 6s. net

Weetman Pearson:
FIRST VISCOUNT COWDRAY, by J. A. SPENDER. 'To read it is a rare tonic.'—*Dr. J. M. Bulloch.* 'A very able and interesting memoir.'—*Illustrated London News.*
23 Illustrations. £1 1s. net

The Red Knight of Germany:
BARON VON RICHTHOFEN, by FLOYD GIBBONS. 'One of the epics of the War.'—*Sunday Referee.* 'A wonderful story.'—*Spectator.* *Third Impression, 7s. 6d. net*

CASSELL'S

"THIS ROAD IS DANGEROUS!"
HILDA DANVERS DEARDEN
"If you want a good straightforward thriller, I recommend 'This Road is Dangerous!' There is very little nonsense, very little beating about the bush, in Mrs. Dearden. One of the best train books that I have found."—Harold Nicolson, *Daily Express*. 7/6 (*Ready*)

BEGGAR-MY-LOVE
JULIA CLEFT-ADDAMS
Author of "Buying Barbara." "A Woman Always Knows." "A romantic story, keeps the excitement going to the end."—*D. Mirror*. 7/6 (*Ready*)

LADIES' MAN
RUPERT HUGHES
Author of "The Lovely Ducklings," "The Crooked Wheel," etc. A Mystery Novel which puzzled us, and will puzzle you to the very last chapter. 7/6 (*Ready May 2nd*)

THE UNKNOWN QUEST
RALPH SCOTT
"'The Unknown Quest' stands rather apart from ordinary 'thrillers.' It brings to mind 'The Riddle of the Sands.'"—*Birmingham Post*. "The story is one of stirring adventure."—*Times*. 7/6 (*Ready*)

THEY TELL NO TALES
LEE THAYER
Author of "Dead Men's Shoes," etc. "An absorbing book."—*D. Mirror*. "A really thrilling murder."—*S. Express*. 7/6 (*Ready*)

THE CRIMSON CORPUSCLE
CHART PITT
Author of "The Fighting Faith," etc. A thrilling story of the Canadian Mounted Police. "An exciting story."—*D. Sketch*. 7/6 (*Ready*)

THE FLYING FIRS
A. M. WESTWOOD
"The Eurasian and Anglo-Indian setting is extremely well done . . ."—*Morning Post*. 7/6 (*Ready*)

ISLE OF CONFUSION
DOUGLAS CHRISTIE
Author of "Isle of Desire." A vivid and stirring story of adventure in the South Pacific. 7/6 (*Ready*

THE SEXLESS TRINITY
7/6 3rd Imp. H. M. E. CLAMP

—AND SONS
7/6 SOPHIE KLOERSS

ROMANY STRANGER
KATE MARY BRUCE
A beautiful woman, married to a man she does not love—her handsome gipsy lover and their child—are the leading characters in this absorbing story. Passion, hatred and love follow swiftly on each other. 7/6 (*Just Ready*)

HURST & BLACKETT, LTD. LONDON

Fifty Years of Famous Judges
by EVELYN GRAHAM
Author of *Lord Darling and His Famous Trials*, etc. Large Demy 8vo. Illustrated. 21/- net.
"Contains some very excellent work. The subjects selected are well chosen, and his sketch of Bowen, in particular, is strikingly effective. The book is dotted about with good stories."—*Daily Telegraph*.
"A collection of well-balanced and well-written character sketches."—*Yorks Observer*.

THE MINE IN THE DESERT by DAVID J. FOOTMAN
Miss Sackville West in *The Listener* says: "If you want a good thriller read *The Mine in the Desert.*" "Fifty times better than Rider Haggard."—*D. Express*. "Told with spirit and full of excitement."—*Times Lit. Sup.* 7/6

BATTLING KEEP by HALLIWELL SUTCLIFFE
Author of *The Heather Bride*, etc.
"A gripping theme and clean-cut characterisation are given for setting the magic of the Yorkshire moors. A good story."—*D. Mirror*. 7/6

The SCAR of REMEMBRANCE by FRANK COOPER
David Morrison, a young tea planter, is faced with the usual lonely man's dilemma in the East. "It is an old theme which is revitalised by the author's passionate sincerity and insight into native character."—*Morning Post*. 7/6

MYSTERY MONEY by JOHN LAURENCE
Author of *The Honeymoon Mystery*, etc.
To travel from Devonshire to London, and be plunged, on that commonplace journey, first into a dramatic encounter with an armed man and then into a terrifying railway disaster, falls to the lot of few girls. 7/6

THE "CREEPING JENNY" MYSTERY by BRIAN FLYNN
"Readers of Mr. Flynn's previous crime stories will remember the brilliant Bathurst, and follow eagerly this new exhibition of his powers."—*Daily Mirror*. "The many baffling clues are ingeniously wrought together, and the denouement is a complete surprise. Full of thrills and unexpected developments."—*Aberdeen Press*. 7/6

THE TAR BRUSH by PETER BROOK
Author of *The Hollow Tree*, etc.
"A moving story dealing with the miseries of the mingling of the blood of coloured and white races. . . . sympathetically unfolded."—*D. Mirror*. "Mr. Brook has already proved his quality as a story teller. . . . *The Tar Brush* is a powerful dramatic study of the colour problem."—*Southport Guardian*. 7/6

Young Ambition
HYLDA RHODES
Author of *Peep O'Day*, etc.
From childhood William Garth's ambition is to be a bookseller. Brought up in an orphanage, he is later sent to work on a farm. The discovery while there of a valuable old herb brings about his introduction to Grimthorpe's Bookshop and the proprietor's lovely niece, Julia. 7/6

JOHN LONG, Ltd., Paternoster Row, London, E.C.4.

SECOND LARGE PRINTING
SINGERMANN
MYRON BRINIG 8s. 6d. net
"Lays you flat by its brilliance." Arnold Bennett. *Evening Standard.*
"Thrilling . . . superb." Frank Swinnerton. *Evening News.*
"A masterly study." *Times.* "Quite exceptional." *Manchester Guardian.*
"Extraordinarily impressive." Gerald Gould. *Observer.*

MEMOIRS of the late Mrs. ROBINSON
Written by herself, with anonymous introduction 7s. 6d. net
"This graceful and touching little autobiography." *Observer.*
"Beautifully produced." *Everyman.*

THE ELIZABETHAN HOME
With Contemporary Woodcuts
Edited by M. ST. CLARE BYRNE 5s. net
"Every scene is alive with dramatic force and humour." *Times Literary Supplement.*
"Picturesque, intimate and humorous." *Sunday Times.*

COBDEN-SANDERSON

*VAGABONDS AND PUPPETS
By WALTER WILKINSON. 7s. 6d. net
". . . Every reader of this book will have his favourite picture, but those for whom gipsies have kept their fascination will certainly find in 'A Gipsy Audience' a gem to add to their collection."—*The Observer.*

*NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER
By RICHARD HALLIBURTON. Illustrated. 16s. net
MR. RICHARD KING in *The Tatler:* "A glorious volume of real, unusual and exciting adventure . . . I am going at once to read RICHARD HALLIBURTON'S previous books, 'THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE' and 'THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE.'"

*LOOK AT CHICAGO! By EDWARD SULLIVAN. 10s. 6d. net
This "amazing and extraordinary book" (*Daily Mail*) is being gratuitously advertised by the renewed activities of Al Capone, and by the success of Mr. Edgar Wallace's brilliant play *On the Spot*.

IMPORTANT PUBLICATIONS ON MAY 6th.
*THE PATRIOT'S PROGRESS (10s. 6d. net) by HENRY WILLIAMSON with pictures by WILLIAM KERMODE. (Owing to the very heavy orders for this book a large Second Edition has had to be printed before publication.)
THE MIND OF THE MURDERER. By DR. HAROLD DEARDEN. 10s. 6d. net
THE PATH THROUGH THE WOOD. By J. LEWIS MAY. 7s, 6d. net
THE BARRISTER (Life and Work Series). By SIR HAROLD MORRIS. 3s. 6d. net
NURSING (Life and Work Series). By Miss M. S. COCHRANE, R.R.C. 3s. 6d. net
Please order now from your Library or Bookseller.

THE DEAD MOUSE
AUSTEN ALLEN'S Mystery Novel which *The Sunday Express* calls "A Detective Story for the real Connoisseur."

**PORTRAIT OF A REBEL
NETTA SYRETT'S great novel of Victorian Times.
★Signifies Second Edition : ★★Third Edition.
GEOFFREY BLES, 22, SUFFOLK STREET, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1

BEFORE THE DELUGE.

"German Diplomatic Documents, 1871-1914: Vol. iii.: The Growing Antagonism, 1898-1910." Selected and translated by E. T. S. Dugdale. (Methuen. 21s.)

"Letters of Prince von Bülow, 1903-1909." Translated, with a preface, by Frederic Whyte. (Hutchinson. 24s.)

"Fragments of a Political Diary." By Joseph M. Baernreither. Edited by Joseph Redlich. (Macmillan. 16s.)

"The Biography of President von Hindenburg." By A. M. K. Watson. (Marriott. 10s. 6d.)

"Hindenburg, the Man and the Legend." By Margaret Goldsmith and Frederick Voigt. (Faber and Faber. 12s. 6d.)

"Episodes and Reflections, being some Records from the Life of Major-General Sir Wyndham Childs." (Cassell. 18s.)

Reviewed by J. M. BULLOCH.

To some readers it may seem odd to group books on pre-war German and Austrian politics with Hindenburg and Sir Wyndham Childs, of Scotland Yard; but, as a matter of fact, they form links in a chain of circumstance, and remind us forcibly of the enormous, and insufficiently recognised, influence of Muscovy in the muddle of the Great War—and after. The third of the four volumes of "German Diplomatic Documents," which Mr. Dugdale is so skilfully presenting, crystallises this fact more clearly than its predecessors, for it opens with the Chino-Japanese War, which led thwarted Japan to assert itself in the Russo-Japanese War, and that in turn resulted in Russia, defeated in the east, turning westwards as patron of the other Slavs, and making the Balkans more inflammable than ever.

Baiting the Balkans.

That policy again led inevitably to the Great War, the die of which was cast when Austria, in the cynical person of von Aehrenthal, annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908, under the cover of darkness as it were. The late Dr. Baernreither, the sagacious Bohemian statesman of German origin, whose diary, selected to bear specially on the Bosnian business, has been well edited by his friend Dr. Redlich, deals elaborately with the coup and its origin. While by no means condemning the main purpose of the policy, he admits that the method by which it was carried out kindled a "veritable torch"; and he himself grasped the quality of Czech and Southern Slav aspirations, which the Hapsburgs never understood.

Though the Emperor William glossed the cipher telegram describing the coup with a reference to Aehrenthal's "fearful stupidity," which affected his own policy in Turkey, he had to give in to Bülow's policy of loyalty to Austria. "Thus" (says Sir Maurice de Bunsen, in introducing the present volume of "Diplomatic Documents")—

> was the blank cheque given, and thenceforth it remained in the power of Austria to impose, in the last resort, the policy which she held to be in accordance with her interests, upon her great Ally.

In view of the anger of Russia, the traditional rival on Germany's eastern frontier, it is astonishing that the Kaiser and his friends should have defiantly irritated England with naval ambitions and antagonised France.

Bülow's Rôle.

The part played by Bülow is elaborated, from an unfriendly angle, in the selection from the correspondence of the Chancellor during the years 1903-8 which Mr. Frederic Whyte has translated. The German editor declares:—

> Bülow, beyond the possibility of doubt, could have prevented the war. For Bülow's strength consisted in saving quite lost positions, and one feels that he almost wished for such perilous positions in order that they should enable him to display his mastery, just as a matador's supreme moment is that of his greatest peril.

Bülow certainly could oppose the Kaiser on occasion. He was very lukewarm in defending him in the famous *Daily Telegraph* interview, which is dealt with not only in the "Letters," but in the "Diplomatic Documents," and he strongly objected to the phrase "en Europe" in the abortive 1905 Björkö Treaty with Russia. The Kaiser felt that without it Germany would have been pledged unconditionally to co-operation in Asia, and wrote almost piteously to the Chancellor:—

> Do you believe you justify yourself before God in this anxious situation for having left your Emperor and Master to face it alone, abandoning thus your Fatherland and, as I believed, your truest friend? No, dear Bülow, you will not inflict this upon us both. We are both called by God, and made for each other, to labour and work for our dear German Fatherland.

Then the All Highest turned to the Tangier business, accusing Bülow of having sent him there "contrary to my own personal desires."

> For your sake, as our Fatherland required, I landed; despite the impediment to my horsemanship due to my crippled arm, I mounted a strange horse . . . I rode among a lot of Spanish Anarchists, because you wished all this, and it was to help your policy.

These letters show us both the Kaiser and the Chancellor thinking aloud.

Enter Hindenburg.

When at last war came it was via Russia that Ludwig Hans Anton von Beckendorff and von Hindenburg, to give the President his full name, arrived on the scene—though why he should have been taken from his long retirement in Hanover is far from clear. He had, however, been born in Posen, while his father was serving there, and he never forgot that since his childhood the Poles had been considered by the Germans the traditional enemies of the province of Posen.

To-day Hindenburg is practically King of Prussia, and is the subject of two books of the moment. From neither—and they are very different—is it easy to say why. Both books insist that the "stiff old soldier" is in no way an intellectual; and the Voigts dismiss as "legends" the belief that he was the victor of Tannenberg, which General Sir Edmund (not Edward, by the way) Ironside described as "the greatest defeat suffered by any of the combatants during the war"—nor the dominant influence of post-war German politics. Mr. Watson, who has written the less critical book, calls Hindenburg "a great man despite his obvious limitations"; while the Voigts, who write far more brilliantly, say "his are the talents of character." What is certain is that, however achieved, Hindenburg, who is now 83, has made a greater name for himself than any soldier of the war.

Russian Post-War Influence.

A great part of Sir Wyndham Childs's post-war work was spent at Scotland Yard in checkmating Russian intrigue in our own country. His "Episodes and Reflections," which was serialised in the *Sunday Graphic*, is specially interesting in dealing with the post-war situation, although his experience began in the South African War. Readers will turn specially to his description of the Arcos raid and the chapter on Communists and Communism, touching which he writes:

> I spent the seven best years of my life trying to induce various Governments to allow me to use the full forces of the Law, or if the Law was not sufficiently comprehensive to give me legislation. I have never been able to comprehend why the successive Governments I served always refused to strike an overwhelming and final blow against Communist organisations.

There are many things about the war which we have not been "able to comprehend," but every day they are becoming clearer in retrospect.

ROBERT SERVICE.

"The Collected Verse of Robert Service." (Benn. 8s. 6d.)

Admirers of Mr. Robert Service will welcome this volume of collected verse. It contains "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone," "Songs of a Sourdough," "The Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," and "Ballads of a Bohemian"—in fact, all the verse with which Mr. Service has achieved a popular success. His work is, of course, mainly narrative; here is many a story of the frozen North and of Flanders mud, told, in Mr. Service's straight-from-the-shoulder style, very well. This is not high poetry, but it is just the thing for those who like to read of how men were men.

NEW FICTION.

WHEN BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

". . . and Co." By Jean-Richard Bloch. (Gollancz. 8s. 6d.)

"St. Peter and the Profile." By John North. (Jarrolds. 7s. 6d.)

"Rondo." By Basil Maine. (Duckworth. 7s. 6d.)

"Glory's Net." By William T. Tilden. (Methuen. 7s. 6d.)

"The Man." By Will Scott. (Stanley Paul. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by RALPH STRAUS.

In its native France there has been an ever-increasing chorus of praise for Bloch's "business" novel. It was originally published during the war, but a revised version appeared in 1925, which, under the title of ". . . & Co.," and finely translated by the late Charles Scott-Moncrieff—I believe that it was his last piece of work—now crosses the channel. An enthusiastic introduction is provided by Romain Rolland, who does not hesitate to compare its author to Balzac. Claudel calls it monumental, and Maurois places it among the best novels of our generation. And in its English dress it becomes the Book Society's April choice.

At the least, then, you expect a very remarkable book, and such it certainly is. You cannot easily forget this family of Alsatian Jews, who, after Sedan, refuse to become German subjects, move westwards, and set up their cloth-making factory in a small and not too friendly French town. They may be gelatinous and exasperating and at times pathetically droll, but these Simlers, who are so deeply set in their family lines and yet so go-ahead in their business, stamp and impress themselves upon your mind. You can understand why even Joseph, who comes to lead his father in business and is largely responsible for the success of his house, does not dare to cut himself off by marrying the girl—a Catholic—of his choice. And you can appreciate the subtle drama of a business, which, like Butler's machines, becomes too big for its begetters. Certainly a remarkably vivid and at moments most exciting book.

And yet I cannot help feeling that some of M. Bloch's English readers will be vaguely disappointed. It is a long book, but surely the end is annoyingly abrupt? For a few years in the seventies a searchlight of the highest brilliance has been turned on to these people, but it is extinguished before the play is properly concluded. At times, too, the story is sluggish, and then the author seems to have forgotten the importance which the Simlers pay to social recognition in his opening chapters: this part of his theme is permitted to "fade out." Finally, it may be asked whether this family chronicle is so vastly superior to others of a similar kind which have recently appeared in this country; and if the answer be in the affirmative, it will be due, not, it seems to me, to any transcendental genius, but to M. Bloch's singular virtuosity and mastery of words.

ROMANCE OF A PROFILE.

"St. Peter and the Profile" is easily the best novel which Mr. John North has yet written. Indeed, his previous work had not led me to believe either that he would write a comedy of such exceptional grace and charm, or that he was capable of two such masterful portraits as those of Henry Mellow and his wife. The Mellows (whose counterparts crowd every suburb in the kingdom) would "make" any book by themselves, but Mr. North is content for them to remain in the background, for the very good reason that they have a daughter whose profile is destined to take her far from her native aspidistras. And a chance sketch of this profile by a once-distinguished painter leads to a curiously unexpected and romantic drama, which is unfolded with quite unusual skill.

There are little tragedies in the story, but it remains the sparkling comedy that its author intended it to be. For myself, I read it through at a sitting with the greatest pleasure, and if I experienced a tiny disappointment on finding that we were not to be told precisely where the profile landed its owner—well, what is to prevent Mr. North from writing a sequel?

THE COBBLER'S LAST?

"Rondo" is a peculiar book—a first novel by the well-known music critic. It will not be to everybody's liking; too often Mr. Maine has things to say which, though interesting in themselves, do not help on his story—but it reads like the truth. A priggish young man is in love with a woman—to be candid, she is too shadowy a figure—but finds other women interfering with his romance. One is the objectionable Roma, who throws herself at him, and another is a jolly American who earns a good living as a "Burmese" dancer. Mark takes them rather too seriously, and, in consequence, suffers—until a third and most understanding woman, an opera singer, comes to put matters right. The writing is exceedingly good.

What's in a name? Enough, sometimes, for a novel to be published and even to find readers. Mr. Tilden's name is very well known on the lawn-tennis court, and he can write about the game in a lively way. As a novelist, however, he is not a success. "Glory's Net" is the "simple story" of a national champion, who finds that his athletic prowess leads him (with considerable help from a languorous lady) into big business, strong drinks, and "high" society. Incidentally, it mentions many real people, and uses many strange words. I think that Mr. Tilden had better keep to his lawn tennis.

* * * *

Who killed Simeon Cash? There was a masked man in evening dress who obviously had something to do with the murder, but who was "The Man"? With the help of an elephantine detective called Disher the mystery is eventually solved, but not before Mr. Will Scott has managed to lead us cheerfully astray. I can warmly recommend this amusing "thriller," and am not at all sure that anybody more piquant than Disher is now in the detective profession.

SHORT STORIES.

"The Finger of Fate and Other Stories." By "Sapper." (Hodder and Stoughton. 7s. 6d.)

"The Knife Behind the Curtain." Tales of Secret Service and Crime. By Valentine Williams. (Hodder and Stoughton. 7s. 6d.)

"Here is riches," as Mr. Squeers might have said, in the way of light entertainment for the journey or the leisure hour, for each volume contains a baker's dozen of short stories of varied interest, well above the average in quality, and all crisply and effectively told. "Sapper," of course, needs no bush, for the public has long had a hearty taste for his vintage. In the present volume his fertile invention, his power of presenting a dramatic situation, and his lively humour are seen at the best. The titular yarn, "The Finger of Fate," "The Hidden Witness," and "The Idol's Eye" are moving tragedies that appeal the more because there is no straining after effect, while on the comedy side "The Undoing of Mrs. Cransby" has the raciness of a "Plain Tale," and "A Question of Mud" is a delightful little story of amateur sleuthing. Quite a book for the holiday little library.

Mr. Valentine Williams gives for the most a succession of characteristic "thrills," imaginatively conceived and vividly told. One of the stories, however, "The Witness for the Defence," is in a class by itself alike in the freshness of its idea and in the understanding and quiet force of the narrative. The author has never done anything better.

SOME WOMEN'S NOVELS.

"Cimarron." By Edna Ferber. (Heinemann. 7s. 6d.)

"The Lost Crusade." By Daphne Muir. (Chatto and Windus. 7s. 6d.)

"Men." By Karen Bramson. (Chapman and Hall. 7s. 6d.)

"The Deruga Trial." By Ricarda Huch (Howe. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by DILYS POWELL.

With the revival of historical fiction the novelist is sometimes hard put to it to find a period of history not already overdone. Lately there has been a steady rise in American stock, and trade in Covered Waggoners, Gold Rushers and the rest of them has been brisk. In "Show Boat" Miss Edna Ferber gave us a story of the floating theatrical companies of the crinoline age; in her new novel, "Cimarron," she turns to the opening of Oklahoma; and whether or not this fantastic piece of fact has been used before for the purposes of fiction Miss Ferber gives it so much movement and glitter that her book stands jauntily by itself. Yancey Cravat, a dashing, lion-headed creature who never misses with a six-shooter, sweeps his wife, Sabra, from the security of Kansas in 1889 to the crudities and the violence of life in the newly-opened country of Oklahoma. He sets up a plain-speaking newspaper; acts as lawyer; shoots outlaws; defends the oppressed. But with the passing of time he comes to learn that when he left Kansas behind he did not see the last of the shibboleths of respectability and security. And so he disappears in search of adventure, reappearing from time to time to find Sabra building up the old conventions, establishing a reputation and a home. The story of this romantic and his traditionalist wife is set against a background of wild encounters with cowboys and Indians and the riff-raff of a new territory. Miss Ferber has made out of her material a vigorous, exciting, brilliantly coloured book. In fact a thoroughly good story.

THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE.

Mrs. Muir in "The Lost Crusade" gives us another historical novel, but the history is of a very different kind, and there is little resemblance between the Oklahoma Run and the hopeless pilgrimage called the Children's Crusade. Her book begins, indeed, as a study of forces rather than of individuals. We watch Stephen of Cloies, the thirteen-year-old child who had seen divine visions, leading his thousands of followers to Marseilles, where the sea was confidently expected to divide that the Crusaders might walk dry-foot to Palestine. We see the second band of children setting out from Germany, crossing the Alps, losing their last enthusiasm when they straggled into Brindisi. But it is not until Stephen and the German girl Charla are sold into slavery and learn the torment of first love that Mrs. Muir makes them live as persons separate from the forces by which they are driven. And the boy soon withdraws from this human contact; for, a slave of the Prince of the Assassins, he sees in himself the instrument for converting his master. Mrs. Muir is always a little detached from her characters; but she can give a good general picture of a historical phase, and she has a delicate sense of irony in its deeper meaning.

A SUPERMAN.

Mrs. Bramson does the reader handsome in her novel "Men." Her hero, Erik, who does nothing little by little, sees in human society only "the eternal law of eternal hatred." He sways the Mother of Parliaments and puts the fear of God into Lenin, has a love affair which ends in the suicide of his mistress and writes a drama of the human heart in which the characters include the Misunderstood Kindness, the Worn-Out Idealism, and the Undernourished Intelligence. Finally, he returns to the bosom of Nature, taking with him a Great Dane bitch whom he suspects of being the reincarnation of his Hindu nurse. You should read this book.

"The Deruga Trial," by Fräulein Ricarda Huch, is a crime story in which the characters are more important than the crime. Dr. Deruga is accused of the murder of the wife who divorced him seventeen years earlier. Witnesses at the trial testify to the doctor's unbalanced character—his wild generosity, his bursts of violence, his unreasonable hatreds—until finally the psychological motive of the murder is discovered. Unfortunately, Deruga is rather a bore with his resolute unorthodoxy, and the trial does not elicit any traits of character worth the cross-examining. A tedious work.

IN PEACE AND WAR.

"Service Trials and Tragedies." By Lieut.-Colonel F. E. Whitton. (Hutchinson. 18s.)

"Secret War." By Thomas M. Johnson. (Jarrolds. 10s. 6d.)

Who was the "someone who blundered" at Balaclava? Was the execution of Admiral Byng just? Was Lord George Sackville a coward? Sixteen episodes in service history make up Colonel Whitton's volume, and these three questions are among those that are answered in it. As a former editor of "The Fighting Forces," Colonel Whitton is not only a competent compiler, but he is judicial in the analysis and presentation of evidence. Thus over two centuries of history he has selected outstanding events for careful scrutiny, and the result of his research will appeal both to the general reader and the naval and military historians. Some of the stories are grim, as the terrible disaster to H.M.S. Captain in 1870 and the tragedy of Isandhlwana of May, 1879; where he apportions blame he does so by a convincing recital of the facts. Other episodes are not without humour, as the exploit of Lieut. Goldsmith, who, at Land's End, set himself the task of moving Logan's Rock, a piece of granite weighing some eighty tons. How he succeeded in moving it thirty-nine inches, and, as a result, brought a storm of Cornish anger on to his head, and the trouble he then took through the Navy Board and the Admiralty to appease local feeling by restoring the rock to the old position, make diverting reading 106 years after the event. The maps and illustrations enhance the value of Colonel Whitton's book.

Spying in War-time.

"Secret War" has to do with spies, and is even more exciting than such volumes usually are. Mr. Johnson was an American war correspondent, and this account of the Secret Service of the United States and the espionage ramifications of other countries is full of startling stories, of which one relating to "Zero," a German spy who rounded on his paymasters, may be cited as an example:—

> Though I am a German, yet I hate the German Empire as it is to-day. I hate the Hohenzollerns. I hate the Army officers. Listen! You have talked about those happy days when you visited us in the Rhineland. You remember our dear father and mother, and Margrete, and how our brother went to join the Kaiser's staff, and how glad we all were and went down to the station to see him off? That was the last happy day of my life, I think. Soon after my brother left us an attempt was made to assassinate the Kaiser, one of several. Nerves shaken, the Kaiser withdrew to a secluded hunting lodge, taking a few trusted officers, including my brother.
>
> The Kaiser slept in an inside bedroom, protected by an ante-room, where all night two officers took turns sleeping and standing guard. As dawn broke, my brother lighted a cigarette, relaxed, and unbuttoned his tunic. At that instant the Kaiser stepped into the room. Embarrassed, because the Kaiser was such a stickler, my brother jumped to his feet, clicked his heels, and in an evil moment thrust his hand toward his tunic to button it. But sudden fear of another attempt to kill him seized the Kaiser. Like a flash, he drew a revolver and shot my brother dead. An instant later he realised what he had done and almost collapsed. He tried to make every amend. It was called a hunting accident and a brother officer brought home the body.

The German super-spy, it is learned, as a "beautiful blonde of great intelligence," who was so disappointed at the failure of one of her pupils that she shot him in cold blood. It is a book of thrills, and an American war correspondent says it is true.

The Golden Pound
STORIES BY A. S. M. Hutchinson
Author of 'If Winter Comes'
Ready Tuesday 7/6 net

THE FINGER OF FATE
STORIES BY SAPPER AT HIS BEST
7/6 net

STORIES BY VALENTINE WILLIAMS SUPERLA-TIVE IN THE THRI-LLER CLASS
DAILY MAIL

THE KNIFE BEHIND THE CURTAIN
7/6 net

RICE
Ready Tuesday 7/6 net

AN ALL-CHINESE NOVEL BY LOUISE JORDAN MILN

A NOVEL BY EDMUND SNELL BETTER THAN DRACULA?

THE WHITE OWL
Ready Tuesday 7/6 net

Hodder and Stoughton

MARCEL PROUST
SA REVELATION PSYCHOLOGIQUE
par Arnaud Dandieu
3/6 net
This is one of the most important attempts yet published to survey and analyse the psychological significance of Proust's method. It is, in fact, more than the study of a single author, for it deals with the whole question of the artist's relation to his material.

ENGLISH SHORT STORIES
(XIX.-XX. Centuries)
Edited by
Hugh Walker & Humphrey Milford
7/6 net
A collection of the best short stories of the nineteenth century and of the first decade of the twentieth, printed on India paper, and presented in a volume of 1,500 pages, measuring $6\frac{1}{4}$ by $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

THE OXFORD BOOK OF GREEK VERSE
Edited by
Gilbert Murray, Cyril Bailey, E. A. Barber, T. F. Higham, and C. M. Bowra
8/6 net
India Paper Edition 10/- net
A long overdue addition to a famous series of books, which will be ready on May 8th.

THE LITTLE OXFORD DICTIONARY
2/- net
In this marvellous book, the authority of the ten volumes of the N.E.D. attains its maximum of concentration. No dictionary, speaking with equal weight, has ever been published in so handy a form—it measures $5\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and is $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick—or at so reasonable a price. Copies more expensively bound can also be obtained.

THE CONCISE DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY
21/- ne
or bound in ½ morocco, 45/- net
". . . It represents a remarkable feat both of industry and of the art of condensation. . . . It should prove of the greatest utility, especially as every entry gives a precise reference to the volume and page of the main work where the full article appears. . . ."—*Church Times.*

POETRY AT PRESENT
By Charles Williams
7/6 net
". . . Were it in my power silently to insinuate 'Poetry at Present' into the pocket of all whom this article will reach, that is the course I should adopt. . . ."—*T. Earle Welby in the Week-End Review.*

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

Further Publishers' Announcements will be found on pages 10, 11, 12 and 13

★ *Ready 9.30 to-morrow:*

The Book Society's choice for April:

★ **"AND CO"**

by Jean-Richard Bloch. Large cr. 416 pages. 8/6
Tr. by C. K. Scott-Moncrieff

Arnold Bennett:

"It happens to be the kind of novel that appeals to me, perhaps more intimately than any other kind . . . It combines sobriety with deep emotion and also it is dramatic in an original way . . . A permanent achievement" *(in the Evening Standard)*

André Maurois:

"One of the finest novels of our generation"

Romain Rolland:

"I make bold to say, without any reservation, that this is the only French novel I know which is worthy to take its place among the masterpieces of Balzac's *Comédie Humaine*"

Paul Valéry:

"A dream of incalculable social dimensions"

Paul Claudel:

"There is not a single character in this monumental work which does not possess its own vitality and power"

★ **THE GREEN PASTURES**

Marc Connelly's play. 6/-

"The play that has shaken New York like nothing in years. American critics with one voice acclaimed it for simplicity, majesty, and beauty. All these qualities it has, but the tenderness and humour are more"—*Observer*

Will the Censor pass it?

DEATH TRAPS

"A double murder puzzle of more than usual ingenuity. Only one complaint can be made against the story—it is almost *too* full of interest"—*New Statesman*

The lovely novel of England's Spring:

RED WAGON

!!! Glasgow bans it:

"Not the kind of book to put into the hands of a daughter or wife"—*Canon M'Bain*

"The hero is not an admirable person at all. His wife leaves him for another man. He goes to Paris and lives in a room with another woman who is not his wife. . . . Consists too much of 'going's-on' in the caravan"—*Councillor Logie*

17th thousand printing

KITCHENER.

"Kitchener." By Brigadier-General C. R. Ballard, C.B., C.M.G. (Faber and Faber. 18s.)

Reviewed by

F.M. Sir WM. ROBERTSON, Bart., G.C.B.

This book may be described as a professional study, in non-technical language, of the principal events with which in the course of his military career Lord Kitchener was connected. It has the merit of being the work of one well versed in the theory and practice of war, and although for the most part the narrative is not new, it is presented in such a way as to be both informative and interesting. The author claims, moreover, to have searched farther afield for the views and opinions of "those who served under Kitchener" than was permissible in the compilation of the "official" biography written by Sir George Arthur some ten years ago.

The Egyptian campaign which started in 1896 and ended at Omdurman in September, 1898, is pronounced to be "the best example of organisation which has ever been seen in the British Army," but, as the author points out, Kitchener was favoured with certain advantages which other commanders have rarely enjoyed, in that he was given an entirely free hand both by the Egyptian authorities and the War Office, and was well acquainted with the people, their language and resources. While the campaign was in process of preparation he formed the idea that his arrangements were being improperly interfered with by the Director-General of Finance, and thereupon telegraphed to the High Commissioner declining to be responsible for the consequences and tendering his resignation. He took much the same course later in life—twice or thrice when Commander-in-Chief in India, and again when, as Secretary of State for War, he offered to resign in November, 1915. By making such frequent use of the weapon of resignation he may fairly be charged with acting too precipitately. Men holding high public office are occasionally confronted with situations when they may rightly decide that no alternative, consistent with honour and patriotism, remains for them save resignation. But such occasions are rare, and as a general rule the employment of this weapon is neither effective nor wise, while if constantly used it will soon become blunt.

In the South African War.

As Chief of Staff to Lord Roberts in the South African War Kitchener was said to do everybody's work except his own. With equal truth it may be said that Roberts did not know how to use a Chief of Staff, and that Kitchener was not suited to be one. Roberts's practice was to utilise him as an itinerant Commander available to take charge of such operations as he himself could not personally direct. Paardeberg was an instance of this, and of the confusion with which all such improvised arrangements are apt to be attended. Kitchener, on his part, was quite content to serve in the capacity of emergency Commander, and after succeeding Roberts he frequently employed his own Chief of Staff in that way, and with like results.

His task of completing the subjugation of the country would have terminated much earlier than it did had the terms of peace he recommended in March, 1901, after the first negotiations with Botha, been approved. Neither the High Commissioner nor the Government would agree to them, and consequently we were left, as Kitchener wrote to the Home authorities, to carry on the war in order "to put 200 or 300 Dutchmen (of Cape Colony) in prison at the end of it. It seems to me absurd and wrong, and I wonder the Chancellor of the Exchequer did not have a fit." The terms approved fourteen months later were similar to those previously rejected, and meanwhile "many lives were lost, much country was devastated, and our National Debt rose by something like £100,000,000."

Reforms in India.

The reforms which Kitchener effected in India were not only far-reaching but long overdue; he took vigorous steps to check the tendency to slackness for which tropical countries are notorious; and he drastically overhauled the schemes of defence. The decision of the Home Government to support him and to over-ride Lord Curzon regarding the abolition of the Military Department was the only sound policy to pursue. Nothing could be more ridiculous than for the supply and transport services to be, as they were, outside the executive control of the Commander-in-Chief, nor could anything be more objectionable than for officers in one department to criticise and block the recommendations of their seniors in another. The valuable administrative results accomplished by India in the Great War, during the time that Sir Charles Monro was Commander-in-Chief, would have been impossible under the system uprooted twelve years before.

That part of the book—nearly one-half of the whole—which describes Kitchener's work at the War Office reminds us afresh that his creation of the New Armies and expansion of the old one constituted the finest achievement of its kind that the world has ever seen, while the efficient manner in which the various forces were eventually kept supplied with what they needed, in numerous and distant theatres of war, was little less than marvellous. The results were the more to Kitchener's credit because, in addition to the difficulties which must always attend the raising of large new armies during the stress of war, his plans were impeded and even ridiculed by those from whom he had the right to expect whole-hearted co-operation.

Friction With French.

The friction with French was particularly unfortunate. It seems incredible that these two men, the War Minister and the Commander-in-Chief of the main British Army, should not, for a period of nearly four months, have met to discuss together the many important questions which then called for their joint consideration, and yet that is what actually happened after their historic meeting in Paris on September 1, 1914, when the future employment of the British Expeditionary Force was in dispute. Still more months elapsed before French would listen to the advice of his Staff and invite Kitchener to visit G.H.Q., and so give him an opportunity to see the Armies which, as War Minister, he had at all times the right to demand. Kitchener tried his utmost, patiently and sincerely, to establish more sensible relations, but French, impetuous and easily misled, lent too ready an ear to the mischievous gossip and counsel of some of his so-called friends.

Conscription.

In referring to the much-debated subject of conscription the author might have been more explicit in pointing out, what Kitchener's detractors never seem to remember, that conscription was a *national* and not merely a *military* question, and therefore must be dealt with by the Government as a whole and not by any individual member of it. Several Cabinet and inter-departmental Committees were, in fact, set up at different times to investigate and report upon it; a Minister of National Service, with complete control over all man-power resources, was eventually appointed; and at the end of 1917 one Cabinet Committee, of which the Prime Minister himself, Mr. Lloyd George, was chairman, laid down that Army requirements would rank as low as seventh on the list in order of priority, being preceded by the Navy, Air Force, Shipbuilding, and three other services.

How, then, can it be argued that man-power was the special responsibility of the Secretary of State for War? The Government, as such, continued to put off taking the requisite action because of the unpopularity and resentment which it was thought, quite erroneously, that conscription would arouse, and not a single Minister openly came forward and tried to get it carried through. Mr. Lloyd George toyed with it for a little time when Secretary of State for War, but mainly for the purpose of supporting his contention that the war was being inefficiently directed and called for more vigorous management. On becoming Prime Minister he at once adopted a different attitude, and nothing the War Office could say—and it said a great deal—would induce him to introduce an effective man-power system until he was forced to do so by the defeat which faced us in March, 1918.

The Real Man.

It is pleasing to find in the summing up of Kitchener's character and work in the final chapter, as well as elsewhere in the book, that he is not depicted as the harsh, overbearing, and self-seeking man which some have alleged him to be. When standing victorious in the Palace at Khartoum, listening to the singing of "Abide with Me"—Gordon's favourite hymn—"he was not ashamed of his tears," and Lord Minto, the successor of Lord Curzon, testifies that he found him "very broad-minded, very ready to see both sides of a question, and perfectly easy to deal with." Much more evidence to the same effect is available.

The book says little about the intrigues of certain Ministerial colleagues and others who for long endeavoured to undermine Kitchener's influence and oust him from office. This discreditable and cruel action must have added enormously to his burden; but the author nevertheless maintains that "his authority at home and abroad stood higher (at the time of his death) than that of anybody, soldier or civilian, on either side," and he concludes with this sentence:—

> What remains certain is that once again in England's history the hour had found the man, and that by his foresight and iron patience he had saved his country from the greatest danger she has ever known.

DEPORTMENT IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

"The Book of the Knight of La Tour-Landry." Edited by G. S. Taylor, with an introduction by D. B. Wyndham Lewis. (Hamilton. 10s. 6d.)

This lively book throws a flood of light on the education and position of women in the late Middle Ages. Dated 1371, it was the work of a French nobleman who conceived the idea of writing a book to instruct his three daughters in virtue and the manners of a gentlewoman. It became, however, far more than a family primer. It was "the manual of deportment for girls of birth in France, England, and such parts of Germany as were relatively civilised, from the year of its appearance to well into the Renaissance"; it was translated into English, and became one of Caxton's best sellers.

Possibly the tales with which its morals were pointed did something to help forward its popularity For there are many stories here against women too fond of gaiety and wines, too fond of gossip, to say nothing of stories from the Bible and tales of chivalry and jousting. Critics of our modern fashions will note with pleasure the story of the wife who "plucked her brows, front and forehead, to have away the hair, to make herself the fairer to the pleasing of the world," and who, moreover, painted her face—and suffered in Purgatory for it. Modesty and chastity are the two chief qualities preached by the good knight; but he is not above minor lessons in deportment, teaching, for instance, that a woman should not turn her head "like the crane or the tortoise." "And, therefore," he admonishes, "be firm and looketh forthright afore you plainly, and, if ye list to look aside, turneth your body and visage together, and so your countenance shall be most firm and sure." More plainspoken than modern manuals of conduct for the young, the Knight of La Tour-Landry's book is none the less dignified. The student of mediæval manners will find a treasure house in this work.

CALM WEATHER.

"Calm Weather." A Volume of Essays by Gilbert Thomas. (Chapman and Hall. 6s.)

Mr. Gilbert Thomas is one of the few living writers who have mastered the difficult art of Elia, and can write a personal essay in the true sense of the word, which was invented by Montaigne, the father of all those delightful brief impressions of life as it appears to a writer at ease in his study. It all began in a little room, surrounded by books, high up in a tower of the old castle of Montaigne, with the old chapel close at hand, and the rumours of the world at a distance. It is a matter of delicate digressions, of quiet memories, and insight into human character. There must be freedom and ease, yet with an invisible chain of the writer's own personality connecting the whole. This invisible chain is the important factor; and here Mr. Gilbert Thomas undoubtedly succeeds, where the majority of essayists fail. He can write of the opening of a parcel of books at breakfast, of Constable's country, of a square in an old Midland town, of old-fashioned Sundays, and of adventures in a publisher's office, with a pleasure that communicates itself to the reader, and is far more durable than most of the excitements of current fiction.

He has a fine sense of poetic values; and some of his quietest sentences suggest (as all good essay-writers should) far-reaching thoughts. This is particularly the case in his last essay, which describes how, as a schoolboy, in need of a little pocket-money, he sold a book for the unexpected sum of twelve shillings and sixpence; and how the windfall rather depressed him than otherwise. "I am often happiest," he says, "when there is least apparent cause for happiness; while, when the sun of comparative prosperity shines upon me, its light is in some measure obscured by clouds that arise within my own spirit." It is a phenomenon that most of us will recognise now that Mr. Thomas has stated it; and, in his concluding sentence, he goes to the root of the whole matter, where he asks if the individuality of this feeling may not be "a wise trick of Nature, warning us, her children, against wandering too far from the paths of simplicity and peace."

It is a book that deserves high praise, for it is written with the sincerity which helps to fill those paths with poetry and happiness.

THE SHORT STORY.

"English Short Stories: Nineteenth-Twentieth Centuries." (Oxford University Press. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by T. EARLE WELBY.

Three selections of English short stories, published in "The World's Classics" in 1914, 1921, and 1927 respectively, are here brought together in a volume which, even in these days of "omnibus" books, is very good value. Prefixed to the anthology is an introductory study of the English short story by that good scholar and discriminating critic, Professor Hugh Walker.

His sketch of the evolution of the short story leaves little to be desired; but, all the same, I must take leave to complain mildly of two or three small points relating to the early history of the form. For example, he says that "Deloney was not only more mature than his rivals, but, writing after them, he had the advantage of their example and experience to guide him." In what respect Deloney profited by the work of his predecessors is altogether hidden from me at any rate. Setting himself up as an apologist of the trading corporations of his period, he had a motive determining the character of his work quite other than any actuating Greene, or Lodge, or Nashe. Moreover, he was neither a satirist nor a Puritan, and showed no wish to rake into the uglier facts of life in the spirit of the realist, while affecting to be concerned for the social reform of the nation.

To take another small point, if the literature of urban scoundrelism was to be touched upon at all, surely there should have been at least passing mention of Awdeley's "Fraternitye of Vacabondes" and of Harman's "Caveat for Common Curseters," since Dekker and Greene and the rest stole from these books wholesale.

A Moral and a Tale.

But Professor Walker's introduction is nevertheless both lucid and spirited, with many a shrewd remark on commonly neglected aspects of the development of the English short story. For example, he reminds us that at the date of the Elizabethan period, when the short story as then understood seemed on the verge of high success, it was really and inevitably on the verge of eclipse. Again, he lays due but unusual emphasis on the mechanical conditions of success for fictions that could not stand alone as books, and is thus led into acknowledging the historical importance of the *Adventurer*, and of its conductor, Bawkesworth.

But even in the *Adventurer*, as in its successors, the short story was written and published in a somewhat shame-faced fashion, as though only a moral purpose could excuse the writing of a tale; and, in truth, only in the nineteenth century did the short story stand forth unabashed as a form of art. Two and a half centuries separate the declaration by a very minor Elizabethan writer, the author of "Rich, his Farewell to the Military Profession," that half of his tales were "forged only for delight," from the first body of writers acting consistently on that principle.

Danger of the Short Story.

As it happened, one of the most nearly faultless of all English short stories, Scott's "Wandering Willie," is also one of the earliest; but no reader of this anthology will doubt that the century witnessed enormous progress in the art of construction. The trouble with the sixteenth and seventeenth century writers was that they hardly knew what they were about; the trouble with some of the nineteenth century writers was that they knew only too well. For instance, the remarkable talent of O. Henry was often at the mercy of mere trickiness; and Hubert Crackenthorpe, who should have been represented in this anthology by his superb masterpiece in miniature, "A Dead Woman," instead of by the slight anecdote selected from his writings, probably mistook his way when, without Maupassant's temperament, he decided to follow that writer.

The trouble with the short story will always be that it necessitates simplification of the complexity of human life, and not every writer of talent is so luckily limited as Maupassant, for whom life was an affair of the animal instincts, with the soul left out of consideration.

TRADES UNIONS AND THE LAW.

"The Legal History of Trade Unionism." By R. Y. Hedges, LL.M., and Allan Winterbottom. (Longman.. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by R. A. SCOTT-JAMES.

The burning issues bound up with the history of the legal position of trades unions are, in this book, seen only in the dry light of statutes, cases in the courts, and learned opinions. But this douche of cold law is timely. The Trade Disputes Act of 1927 diminished the legal powers possessed by trades unions, and reversed the direction of change along which history had moved for a century; and the Labour Government is pledged to modify that Act. It is a good moment, therefore, for the appearance of this summary of the legal history of trade unionism.

After a glance back over earlier centuries, the history really begins with the Combination Acts of 1799-1800 These Acts made trade combinations for the purpose of raising wages illegal but created a machinery of arbitration, and retained, in the last resort, the powers of Justices to fix wages and settle disputes. The authors make an interesting suggestion. Might not this machinery have afforded the working classes a means of protecting their standard of life without resort to strikes, and thus have altered the whole history of trade unionism?

To ask this is to ask what would have happened if the ideals which led to the recent conference between employers and the Trade Union Congress had been operative in 1800. It is as difficult to imagine the present status of labour without the struggles of trade unionism as it is to imagine our modern Parliament without the Civil War and the Revolution.

Two Principles.

So our authors enter upon a century of legal changes, mainly—from 1824 to 1927—in the direction of conferring greater powers and immunities upon the unions. Two principles, with two conflicting interests, had to be reconciled—the freedom of trade and employment on the one hand, and the freedom of contract on the other—the right of the employer to control his business in his own way, and the right of the worker to enforce better terms for himself, even if it be "in restraint of trade."

Between these two sets of powers and rights the law has oscillated, but more and more in favour of the worker. In the Trade Union Act of 1871, modified by the Act of 1875, the unions acquired their charter of immunities and privileges, and from that time on their power went forward with rapid strides under the shelter of the law. Their combinations were protected in respect of acts "done in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute." We could wish the authors had brought out more fully the manner in which their position was affected by their growing *political*, as opposed to purely *industrial*, ideals. This issue came to a head in the Osborne case, and the legislation of 1913 legalising the political levy under the "contracting out" principle. The question was soon to be thrust upon the trade union leaders as to whether they should use their political power by constitutional Parliamentary means, or whether they should extend their power of combination to political ends along the lines of "direct action."

As it happened, when they were driven over the precipice of "direct action" in 1926 the occasion was that of an industrial dispute in the coal trade. Owing to this circumstance it was possible to maintain that there was no conspiracy directed against the State—which would have been illegal—but only action "in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute." The point of legality was not settled by the lawyers, so Parliament settled it for them in the Act of 1927.

"Vicious, angered, caddish, and unfair. In spite of all this it is magnificent. A book which no one should miss."
—HAROLD NICOLSON (*D. Express*).

Great Britain, France and America have been profoundly stirred by the publication of

Clemenceau's

last book, which received fifty columns of reviews in the British Press within three days of its appearance, including leading articles in "The Times" and the "Daily Telegraph."

Grandeur & Misery of Victory

The Times (WICKHAM STEED): "This book needs to be read thrice over."

Sunday Times (Dr. J. M. BULLOCH): "An extraordinary book. Cynical, vitriolically vivacious—and extremely readable."

Manchester Guardian: "History may not agree with him entirely, but it will certainly agree with him as against Foch, and in any case historians will have to reckon with this considered attempt 'to put truth back in the saddle.' These memoirs are a long, brilliantly sustained polemic . . . of their liveliness, their acuteness, their eloquence there is no doubt."

"With all his faults, how brave and brilliant he is in this book of his nonage."—*Spectator.*

Morning Post: "A redoubtable book, a dying growl of the Tiger. We regret it, and yet read it with a sort of reluctant enjoyment. And let us offer tribute to the anonymous translator, who has caught with astonishing felicity the biting irony of the Gallic original."

New Statesman: "The record of the War and post-War years would be infinitely the poorer without it. . . . The War chapters and the chapter dealing with the assembly of the peace delegates, with pen-portraits etched in Clemenceau's incisive manner, are the best part of the book."

404 pages. 21/- net.

HARRAP

Edward Shanks' Eulogy of

Dawn

"About half-way through the principal characters of *Deluge* enter the story, and here it is almost impossible to admire too much the skill with which the author has retold the same events from another side and made them no less exciting (I think) to a reader who does not know the first book, doubly exciting (I am certain) to one who does. . . . There is something of the epical, something of the new Heroic Age in the deeds of these survivors. This bodying forth of the marvellous, in its excellence as moving narrative, sustained by a spine of hard and constructive thinking, **has, to my mind, no parallel in our literature save some of the earlier books of Mr. H. G. Wells."**
—*John o' London's.*

By Fowler Wright (7/6 net). Also DELUGE (3/6 net)

HARRAP

"A notable contribution to pre-war history."—*Sunday Times.*

LORD CARNOCK

by HAROLD NICOLSON

". . . one is grateful to Mr. Nicolson not only for a noble biography but for a fine historical study."—*Manchester Guardian.*

". . . the interest never flags."—*Times.*

21s. net.

"It clamours to be read."—HAYTER PRESTON in *The Referee.*

JOSEF BREAKS FREE

By HERMAN KESTEN

"A charming and sympathetic record of the normal development of the child-mind."—HUMBERT WOLFE in *The Observer.* **6s** *net*

"Stimulating, informative."—*Nation.*

HOW BRITAIN IS GOVERNED

By RAMSAY MUIR

"A book of outstanding quality."—*London Mercury.*

12s. 6d *net.*

"Grim but gripping."—*Truth.*

ALL SMOKE

By FERDINAND McFADYEN **7/6** *net*

"Mr. McFadyen introduces us to people undeniably vital and individual."—*Glasgow Herald.*

"An enthral ing yarn."—*Daily Telegraph.*

THE MAN IN THE RED HAT

By RICHARD KEVERNE

7s. 6d. *net.*

"Full of surprises."—*Spectator*

"Just the book that those who like a really good mystery story will enjoy."—*Truth.*

". . . written very beautifully."—*Scots Observer.*

LOVE LIES BLEEDING

By ANN REID **7s. 6d.** *net.*

"Miss Reid picks her way with delicacy and security through these adolescent miseries and delights."—*Spectator.*

"One of the greatest books that has come out of America."—EDWARD CRICKMAY in *The Referee.*

A GALLERY OF WOMEN

By THEODORE DREISER. **10s** *net.*

"It is sometimes said that no man can understand women. Let anybody who has ever said that read *A Gallery of Women* . . . the vigour of it and the variety!"—GERALD GOULD in *The Daily Herald.*

CONSTABLE

SOME COMMENTS ON A GREAT 'MYSTERY-THRILLER'

"IT WALKS BY NIGHT"

(the sealed mystery novel by J. Dickson Carr)

'Dazzlingly thrilling.' ST. JOHN ERVINE in the *Daily Express*

'An exceptionally ingenious yarn.' RALPH STRAUS in the *Sunday Times*

'Excellently told and ingeniously worked out.' *Morning Post*

'There is real racy breathlessness about this tale of murder.' *Time and Tide*

'Really horrible.' *Daily News*

'A really intriguing case. Few will leave the seal unbroken.' *Aberdeen Press*

'An author who can use words like an artist to spin a web of terrifying mystery. It would not be surprising if this Poe-like tale becomes a classic of crime.' *Daily Telegraph*

Sealed. 7s. 6d. net

HARPER & BROTHERS, 90, GREAT RUSSELL STREET, W.C.1

A NEW NOVEL BY THE AUTHOR OF "*GARDEN OATS.*"

THE INCREDIBLE YEAR
FAITH BALDWIN
Author of "Alimony," etc.
7/6 net

"The great change in a girl brought from the country into the whirl and gaiety of the city gives Faith Baldwin a theme which she has developed most entertainingly."—*YORKSHIRE OBSERVER.*

THE POLISH HERITAGE OF JOSEPH CONRAD
GUSTAV MORF, LITT.D.
7/6 net

"A valuable book."—*MANCHESTER GUARDIAN.*
"Careful and illuminating study."—*THE TIMES.*
"A scholarly and throughout well-studied and well-considered estimate."—*THE SCOTSMAN.*
"A real contribution to the study of Conrad."—*G. K.'s WEEKLY.*

"A STRONG, STIMULATING NOVEL." —*DAILY MIRROR.*
ENCUMBRANCES
AYLWIN L. MARTIN
Author of "Black Blood."
7/6 net
"Extremely interesting and readable from start to finish."—*CORK EXAMINER.*
"A book which is a fine tribute to courage and virtue in the best sense of the words."—*THE TIMES.*

THE ROARING FORTIES
CAPTAIN D. J. MUNRO, R.N., C.M.G.
Illustrated.
12/6 net
"As much adventure in a paragraph as the ordinary writer would cram in a chapter."—*GLASGOW NEWS.*
"A book that anyone who loves the sea must enjoy."—*EVENING STANDARD.*

"BRILLIANT PICTURE OF MONTE CARLO."—*BOOKMAN.*
THE GOLDEN GOAT
DONN BYRNE
Second Impression.
5/- net
THE SCOTSMAN says: "The conspicuous merit of the story, apart from the fascination of Mr. Byrne's delightful style, is its remarkably clear analysis of the attractions of the Casino."

REGENCY WINDOWS
DAVID EMERSON
Third Impression
7/6 net
MARJORIE BOWEN says: "It is well-written, able, intelligent, well-bred. Mr. Emerson will assuredly write other excellent novels."—*MORNING POST.*
RALPH STRAUS says: "Mr. Emerson's book is unquestionably good to read. He is the author of a first novel which, at the least, merits careful attention."—*SUNDAY TIMES.*

LUTHER WING
MICHAEL MAURICE
Author of "Blind Vision," etc.
Second Impression.
7/6 net
"The book is notable for its restraint and the excellence of its characterisation."—*THE STAR.*
"A most moving panorama."—*SUNDAY TIMES.*
". . . Artistic sincerity and deep insight."—*BIRMINGHAM POST.*

SUSANNAH THE DAUNTLESS
RICHARD STARR
Author of "Daphne Limited."
7/6 net
"A very pleasing novel of considerable charm."—*SUNDAY DISPATCH.*
"A gay, humorous and light-hearted story."—*DUNDEE COURIER.*

"DARING BUT DELICATE."—*ABERDEEN PRESS.*
TENTS OF SHEM
GRACE JONES MORGAN
7/6 net
"Written with undoubted ability and considerable charm."—*DUNDEE COURIER.*
"Teems with incident and pulsates with life."—*YORKSHIRE OBSERVER.*

THE MEMOIRS OF A LITTLE MONKEY
FERDINAND A. OSSENDOWSKI
7/6 net
"This story tells of the adventures of a chimpanzee brought from the jungle into captivity. . . . She has many adventures and throughout she makes shrewd comments on human nature. A pretty, whimsical tale."—*SUNDAY TIMES.*

"A GLORIOUS YARN."—*DAILY SKETCH.*
DEADMAN'S BAY
L. A. KNIGHT
7/6 net
THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT says: "It is better than the usual 'thriller' for two reasons: the characters and characterisation are excellent, and there is a subtle literary quality about the whole. The story holds the attention not only by the merits of the plot, but also by the manner in which it is told."

SAMPSON LOW

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

"Story of University College, Dublin, 1883-1909." (Talbot Press, Dublin. 21s.)

Reviewed by SIR JOHN KEANE, Bart.

This book is compiled by the Jesuit Fathers who for twenty-six years were responsible for the management of University College. During these years the spirit of new Ireland was born and grew, finding inspiration and sympathy in the atmosphere of this college. It has not been an easy story to tell, considering that so many of the chief actors are still alive. On the whole it well preserves a happy balance between candour and discretion.

The nomenclature of Irish universities is misleading, and to avoid confusion merits a few words of explanation. At present we have two universities in the Free State, the old foundation, known as the University of Dublin, with its one well-known constituent college of Trinity, and the National University with three constituent University Colleges, one in Dublin (the subject of this work), one in Galway, and one in Cork.

This National University, established in 1908, marks the final stage in a long struggle to give higher education a National and a Catholic setting and to provide an alternative to the Protestant and Unionist atmosphere of Trinity College. The foundation of this movement was laid by Newman in 1854 when he established the Catholic university at 85-86, St. Stephen's Green, which he hoped would be "an English-speaking university, a Catholic counterpart of Oxford." Early enthusiasm was such that thirty acres of land were acquired at Drumcondra, plans were prepared, a solemn function was held at the pro-Cathedral, and a procession of 2,000 marched to lay the foundation stone. But effort waned, and the building never rose beyond its foundation. This was in 1862, and it was not till thirty-six years later that these early hopes came to fruition in Earlsfort Terrace.

The Royal University.

In 1883 the Royal University was formed; Newman's University became one of its colleges under the name of University College and passed under the control of the Jesuits. Other colleges, called Queen's Colleges, were founded at Cork, Galway, and Belfast. The endowment of these colleges was small, amounting to £20,000 a year. The Royal University was merely an examining body, and it was never regarded by Catholics as anything more than a stepping-stone to a full collegiate university. It lacked paraphernalia, status, and prestige, and yet within University College itself scholarship progressed. the national spirit grew, and has since borne fruit in the self-dependent State we see to-day.

This book describes in interesting detail these formative years. Many of the names in its pages are well-known men to-day: James Joyce, unhappily a black sheep of the family; John McNeill, Irish scholar and militant politician; Father Tom Finlay, philosopher and practical co-operator, of whose extra collegiate Horace Plunkett, his colleague, speaks; Professor Douglas Hyde, the late Dr. Sigerson, and Father Hogan, eminent Celtic scholars, and many students, since famous, figure prominently in these pages.

Growth of National Spirit.

Chapters of the book deal with the college and medical school, which, though organically separate, were always intimate; with publications; social work; with athletics where Rugby and cricket did not flourish on account of their English association; with religious life and with the entrance of women students. But the most interesting section is that dealing with the growth of national spirit. Student movements are well known for their vigour, and the students of University College were no exception. Tom Kettle, who was killed in Flanders, was a leading spirit. When feeling ran high he and his friends clambered on to the organ loft on the day degrees were preferred, and managed to prevent the National Anthem from being played. On another occasion the disturbance was so great that Lord Meath, the Chancellor, left the chair. On another the police had to be called in, and actually used their batons against the unruly. There are amusing accounts of how the Senate sought to bring malefactors to book, of how, when feeling ran high, Tom Healy tried to restore proportion, saying, "Boys will be boys."

Essential Irish.

The controversy over essential Irish for matriculation, which was carried by the younger enthusiasts of the Gaelic League against a strong minority of the sober and more strictly academic element, is well told. It would be interesting to see how forces would be grouped if that battle were fought again to-day. The closing chapters deal with the university organisation, and tell how Mr. Haldane came over when the Conservatives were in power to prepare the ground, and how, under the Dunraven scheme, it was attempted to make University College part of a reformed University of Dublin and a Catholic counterpart of Trinity, and of how certain of the younger professors of Trinity even wanted to remodel Trinity and its university and absorb the Royal University. All this is history little remembered by the present generation, and it is well it should be now recorded.

THE EUROPEAN PROSPECT.

"Europe in Zig-Zags." By Sisley Huddleston. (Harrap. 21s.)

In "Europe in Zig-Zags" Mr. Sisley Huddleston, who has written so many excellent books, has given us what is perhaps his best work up to the present moment. It is a book of which no really adequate review could be given in many times the space at disposal; dealing as it does with many themes and a bewildering number of personalities. It is at once a solid and a brilliant study of the condition and prospects of contemporary Europe, and its final message, which is after all the thing to be principally considered, is one of well-considered and temperate hopefulness.

> Alliances have not been renounced, the system of preponderance, the search for a balance of power, have not been abandoned, armaments have not been reduced, the *status quo* is still held up as impregnable, but nevertheless it is clear that the peoples of Europe are steadily forcing their Governments to a higher conception of the functions of the League of Nations. Public opinion has done much to make possible a new Europe founded on justice, which has no favourites and takes no heed of relative strengths and alliances. More and more do we think internationally—and that is the hope of Europe.

And there is, as Mr. Huddleston points out in more than one eloquent passage, a reason for congratulation even in the fearful exhaustion which is the legacy of the struggle from which we emerged a few years ago. No country in Europe will be in a condition to make war for an uncertain but lengthy time to come, and that period of grace is certain to be passed in solidifying the foundations of peace.

ASTROLOGY.

"The Mystery and Romance of Astrology." By C. J. S. Thompson. (Brentano. 15s.)

One of the great surprises to the world of letters of our time was the discovery, after his death, that Dr. Richard Garnett, a man foremost in learning, had been a believer in astrology. One would have supposed that "science" to have been an outworn superstition, or to number its adherents among idle triflers merely. Mr. Thompson's examination of the subject is quite dispassionate. He says what he can for the credit of the astrologers whose names have come down to us, but does not pretend that it amounts to much.

The curious, and such as are addicted to the casting of horoscopes, will find in Mr. Thompson's pages full information as to the beliefs, methods, and jargon of astrologers. The ordinary reader will hardly escape the conclusion that despite its long history, and credentials that are as old as Babylon, astrology is destined in the end to share the extinction of the dodo.

THE PURPOSE AND METHOD OF HISTORY.

"Selected Essays of J. B. Bury." Edited by Harold Temperley. (Cambridge Press. 12s. 6d.)

"History of British Civilisation." By Esme Wingfield-Stratford. (Routledge. 15s.)

"A History for British People." By D. C. Somervell. (Bell. 12s. 6d.)

Reviewed by PHILIP MORRELL.

It may be doubted whether in any previous age or country so many books about the past were ever produced as are being produced in England to-day. Not merely formal histories but historical essays of all kinds, biographies, diaries, books of letters are continually appearing. Biographies, we are told, are now almost as popular as novels, and many of them, alas! as sentimental and ill-written, and even that rather deplorable hybrid, the historical novel, though its heyday, no doubt, is over, has still a considerable vogue. Compare this with the state of things only a few generations ago, when the serious world was convulsed with disputes about the Gorham judgment and the sacrament of baptism; about Bishop Colenso and the inspiration of Holy Scripture; and sermons, whether spoken or written, were the staple intellectual diet of learned and serious people. To-day if we wish to do a little serious reading, as a relief from the novel and the newspaper, we shall not choose a volume of sermons—may not even possess one—and it is not probable that we shall turn either to poetry or philosophy. We may, perhaps, try science; but failing that it is pretty certain that we shall choose some form of history. It is, indeed, one of the paradoxes of this restless age, when speed limits are disappearing and duchesses have taken to flying, and the face of the world is changing every day before our eyes, that we have become more interested than ever before in the story of the past.

Clio's Transformation.

But this is much more than a mere whim of fashion. It is part of a complete change in our conception of history. That old lady—if I may venture thus to paraphrase the argument of Professor Bury's essays—having lived in this rude world since the day of Herodotus, who introduced her into good society more than 2,300 years ago, and having once been hailed and worshipped under the name of Clio as one of the nine muses, had, in course of time, lost most of her charm, and become, in fact, little better than a bore. She suffered from three or four considerable faults. She was extremely long-winded; she had a deplorable tendency to "preach"; she was absurdly patriotic and an inveterate liar; and though in later years she took to improving her style, and clothing her thoughts, such as they were, in garments of fine rhetoric, that only showed the more clearly, so her critics alleged, what a liar she was. But now, as we all know, her character has been transformed. She has got into close touch with her sisters the Sciences—of whom, however, some people still assert that they are only her half-sisters, and others that they are no relations at all—and has learnt from them new methods of work. She has given up her preaching; she has become very scrupulous about the truth; and has thus acquired almost unconsciously a new beauty, so that she appears in her old age more attractive than ever, and is surrounded by enthusiastic worshippers. All this—and the process by which it has come about—is examined and explained with that ease and breadth of knowledge which you find in all Bury's writing, in the three opening essays of this entirely delightful book.

A Science or an Art?

It is, however, surprising that Bury, in his anxiety to emphasize the importance of the scientific method in history, should have committed himself in the first of these essays, which was, in fact, his inaugural lecture on becoming professor at Cambridge twenty-seven years ago, to that quite untenable proposition, which at once aroused so much controversy, that "history is simply a science, no less and no more." That famous sentence, as Mr. Harold Temperley writes in a very interesting and admirable introduction, has greatly obscured Bury's thought to contemporaries, making it seem that he was opposed on principle to the literary art in history. He asserted, indeed, truly enough that history is not a branch of literature, and he also said that "so long as history was regarded as an art, the sanctions of truth and accuracy could not be severe"; but no one has shown more clearly than Bury himself the art that goes to make the good historian. For "facts," as Macaulay has said, in that "rather drastic" remark, which Bury quotes in one of these essays—facts are the mere dross of history. It is from the abstract truth which interpenetrates them and lies among them like gold in the ore, that the mass derives its whole value. Bury was, no doubt, essentially an academic historian, and these selected essays are dedicated to "the International Congress of Historical Studies," which meets at Cambridge this week; but they have about them an atmosphere and a charm which will be acceptable even to less exalted persons.

Two Omnibus Histories.

The other two books on my list are of a different kind. Both are examples of what is known as omnibus history, and have the merit—or the drawback—of compressing a vast amount of historical information into a single closely packed volume. It is indeed remarkable how many books of this kind are written, and, on the whole, how well. There was the "History of England," by Professor Trevelyan (Longman's), which I still think the best of them all. There was another by Mr. Cyril Robinson, and a third by Mr. Ramsay Muir, which both have great merits. And here are two more, almost equally good. Mr. Wingfield-Stratford's "History of British Civilisation" first appeared two years ago, and this new edition, containing 1,350 pages and costing 15s., is described by its publishers as representing unequalled value for money. But Mr. Somervell's "History for British People," containing 1,150 pages and costing 12s. 6d., is almost as cheap. As regards quality, as I have said, there is little to choose. Mr. Stratford's, perhaps, is written in rather the more attractive style. But Mr. D. C. Somervell, whom we know best through his study of Disraeli and Gladstone, is also a highly accomplished writer, and in this new text-book, which includes chapters on Greece and Rome and Christendom and the United States, he sets out to give us a brief sketch of all the history which an educated Englishman should know. To those who enjoy such a general survey both these books may be recommended. I shall not venture to decide between them.

CLOCK-MAKER AND KING.

"The Shadow-King: The Life of Louis XVII. of France." By Hans Roger Madol. (Allen and Unwin. 16s.)

Does this volume finally settle the historical riddle, the problem of the true identity of the middle-aged German clockmaker, Karl Wilhelm Naundorff, who electrified Europe in the thirties of the last century by his affirmation that he was the son of Louis XVI., the Dauphin who was supposed to have died in the Temple at the age of ten, and whose miserable fate had stirred the pity of the world? The majority of the readers of Herr Madol's book will reply in the affirmative, and, indeed, he marshals the facts with which long years of study of the problem have made him master in a strikingly convincing fashion. The unhesitating belief of Jules Ferny, his advocate in the French courts, one of the ablest of European lawyers, politicians, and diplomatists whom France has produced, is a testimony not lightly to be thrown aside. The fact that the Dutch Government, despite innumerable diplomatic appeals from different French Governments, has firmly refused to erase from the Pretender's tombstone the inscription, "Here lies Louis XVII., Charles Louis, King of France and Navarre, born at Versailles on March 27, 1785, died at Delft on August 10, 1845," is another strong reason for admitting the validity of his claim, and Herr Madol's pages swarm with subsidiary proofs.

MARTEN TROMP.

"The Journal of Marten Harpertszoon Tromp." Translated and Edited by C. R. Bower. (Cambridge University Press. 21s.)

Reviewed by ARCHIBALD COLBECK.

A brief review of the principal facts recorded in this book is a necessary preliminary to a review of the book itself. In the year 1639 the military successes of the French and Protestant princes in central Germany had severed the military communications between the Milanese and the Low Countries. All reinforcements for Spanish Flanders had, in consequence, to be carried by sea. On August 27, therefore, Admiral Antonio de Oquendo left Coruña in command of a very large armament. His orders were to go direct to Flanders and to fight the French and Dutch fleets if he fell in with them on the way. The French fleet under de Sourdis was gone; but the Dutch fleet, under Marten Harpertszoon Tromp, was waiting for the Spaniards in the Channel. The Dutchmen fell in with Oquendo on September 16, and, though very much outnumbered, at once joined action.

The battle raged all day, and at nightfall both fleets anchored off the French coast between Cape Antifer and the mouth of the Somme. On the following day the wind was light and the action was not renewed, but in the early hours of September 18 Tromp again turned fiercely on his enemy and only broke off the action when the Dutch fleet had exhausted all their powder. At the end of the second day's action de Oquendo took refuge in the Downs, virtually the beaten commander of a beaten fleet. After taking in powder at Calais, Tromp followed his enemy to the English coast and anchored the Dutch fleet in the Downs.

A British naval force was also present and its commander, Sir John Pennington, was now given the exceptionally difficult task of keeping the two antagonists from coming to grips in British waters. He had not sufficient forces to compel obedience; and the King's policy was shifty and uncertain.

Hopelessly Outmatched.

Meanwhile the many-headed republic of the seven provinces bestirred itself, and sent reinforcement after reinforcement to their Admiral. On October 21 Tromp attacked the Spaniards again.

The dispirited Spanish captains and their crews were now hopelessly outmatched. Some vessels were run ashore deliberately, a large number more were driven aground by the Dutch guns, and only a small dejected remnant reached Flanders. Sir John Pennington did what he could to protect the Spaniards against this terrible onslaught, but his squadron had, by then, been much reduced, and the last orders he had received were to "make as handsome a retreat as he could in so unlucky a business."

Mr. Boxer has called his book "The Journal of Marten Harpertszoon Tromp." It is actually a learned and careful monograph on the campaign, illustrated by a number of original documents, which Mr. Boxer has translated and reproduced either in full or in part. Spanish, Portuguese and English sources have all been most carefully examined, and the account of the whole affair given by the Portuguese Captain de Mello has been translated and reprinted as an appendix.

A Scholarly Work.

This latest contribution to the history of naval warfare in the seventeenth century is, therefore, a most scholarly and interesting piece of work. The Journal itself is disappointing. Marten Harpertszoon was evidently one of those sailors to whom any kind of literary composition is an irksome duty; his Journal is a concise notebook and no more. It evidently never occurred to the old seaman that his knowledge of sea warfare and his opinion on the conduct of sea battles were things worthy of record, for his accounts of three great actions are no longer, and considerably less explicit, than his daily entries, when he was cruising uneventfully between Cape La Hogue and the Isle of Wight.

But the Dutch Admiral's arid manner of composition detracts nothing from Mr. Boxer's performance. To have translated and annotated a document so full of very old technical terms would, in itself, have been a fine achievement. But, as I have already stated, Mr. Boxer has done far more than this: everybody who desires that naval records shall be examined and explained by scholars of high attainments should urge Mr. Boxer to continue his researches into a period of naval history which he is so well qualified to investigate.

WHAT IS CULTURE?

"The Meaning of Culture." By John Cowper Powys. (Cape. 10s. 6d.)

Culture, according to Mr. Powys, is the free and unfettered play of the mind; it is also synonymous with self-control. Again (and less pleasantly), "it is in reality only an elaborate, intellectual cunning, directed towards the snatching of happiness under the very jowl of the dragon." The dragon, it appears from the context, is our old friend the Philistine. It is also, this time echoing one of Matthew Arnold's poems, "an awareness of the buried life." Culture will be as valuable to its possessor as his ear-stoppers were to Herbert Spencer. It will enable him to sink into his own soul even among the din and distractions of those American cities which Mr. Powys, as an Englishman in exile, disliked so heartily. It inculcates a polite consideration towards others, arising less from sympathy than from self-protecting motives. It distrusts the idea of service, since its aim is the development, in a lofty isolation, of the individual. It is to be presumed, therefore, that few of the heroes of history have been truly cultured persons.

Mr. Powys is not singular in holding that apart from the universe and our consciousness of it there exists an unknown and ultimate cause of both; what is remarkable in his philosophy is that we are to regard this ultimate with intense gratitude and intense defiance! But how is that possible? Despite an addiction to rhetoric, he may be supposed to have written with an honest purpose, according to his lights, but too often they are of the *ignis fatuus* kind. "As for the truth," he writes, "which culture pursues through all situations and all obstacles with the flexible sinuosity of a serpent, it finds it for ever in two places—in everything and everyone; and in nothing and no one."

This is perilously like nonsense. We cannot feel that Mr. Powys, despite his 300 pages, has said the last or decisive word about culture.

THE SILENT ACCOMPLICE.

"Great Thames Mysteries." By Elliott O'Donnell. (Selwyn and Blount. 18s.)

For obvious reasons every great river is the chosen ally of the criminal, and the greater the river and the more thickly populated its banks the greater will be the measure of its complicity. A sensational French journalist said that there was no night that passed without the tragedy of La Tour de Nesle being enacted on the banks of the Thames, and if he had added "and of the Seine" the statement would have been equally true. The curt verdict "Found drowned" is the formula of many an undiscovered crime.

Now and then some peculiar circumstance attracts public attention to a dreadfully commonplace and frequent event, and now and then the sleuthhounds of the law track down the criminal who had hoped that the great stream would be his silent accomplice.

Mr. Elliott O'Donnell has selected more than a score of such mysteries, some of which have been solved, others which will remain mysteries to the end of time, and for the most part forgotten, save when, in such chronicles as his, they are recalled to memory. Mr. O'Donnell has produced a gruesomely interesting volume, which will find a not undistinguished place in the records of crime.

A Selection of **HUTCHINSON'S** *New 7/6 Novels*

GEOFFREY MOSS
Author of "SWEET PEPPER," etc. **Little Green Apples or The Chronicle of a Fallen Man.** Life depicted against the wine-gay Riviera. Illustrated. *(Ready Tuesday)*

CONCRETE by *Aelfrida Tillyard*
A story of 200 years hence in a Godless Utopia. S. P. B. Mais in the *Daily Telegraph* says: "Miss Tillyard may be said to have executed a very difficult task with complete success." "There is unusual entertainment here."—*Evening News.* *(Ready)*

NEGROHEAD (3rd Imp.) by *Roy Bridges*
Author of "And All That Beauty."
"'Negrohead' will endure as one of the best examples of fiction that has been produced in Australia by an Australian writer." *(Ready)*

PHILIP HUGHES
Author of "Together" (11th Imp.). **A Man of Manners.** This story presents a character true to life but new to fiction—the exquisitely dressed man exquisitely dishonest. *(Ready)*

OUTPOST OF ARDEN by *Diana Patrick*
Author of "Gather the Stars" (3rd Imp.), etc.
The scenes of Diana Patrick's new novel are laid in the Cotswold country. In such a delightful setting romance may still be held to linger. *(Ready)*

THE RETURN OF FRASS by *John Chancellor*
Author of "Frass," etc.
It is difficult to imagine one whose return will be more welcomed than that of Captain Frass. "This delightful character."—*S. Express.* *(Ready)*

MAY SINCLAIR
Author of "Arnold Waterlow" (19th Thou.). **Tales Told by Simpson.** In these stories we are shown that somewhat daring philosophy of thought which makes this author's style so individual. *(Ready Tuesday)*

HUNTING AND HUNTED *Vol. of Stories* by *Dorothea Conyers*
Author of "The Strayings of Sandy" (84th thous.), etc. Once again this talented author writes of her beloved countryside—of huntsmen, hounds and fox. "Something to suit every taste."—*M. Post.* *(Ready)*

THE VIRGIN WIDOW by *Joscelyn Foxcroft*
Joscelyn Foxcroft has written a novel that should single the author out as one of coming distinction. "A very acceptable story, and the book should meet with success."—*Man. Evening News.* *(Ready*

TALBOT MUNDY
Author of "King of the Khyber Rifles," etc. **The Marriage of Meldrum Strange.** A vivid story of India. *(Ready)*

STARR BLADON by *Doris Westwood*
THE PLEASURE HOUSE by *Cosmo Hamilton*
THE BEACH OF ATONEMENT by *Arthur W. Upfield*
DOCTOR MEPHISTO by *J. Joseph Renaud*
POPE JOAN by *Renée Dunan*
SPIDER GIRLS by *Douglas Walshe*

H. de VERE STACPOOLE
Author of "THE BLUE LAGOON," etc. **The Chank Shell.**
"Mr. Stacpoole has done it again."—*Dly. Herald.* *(Ready)*

THE YELLOW CRYSTAL by *Anthony Wynne*
THE MYSTERY OF THE BLACK GATE by *B. G. Quin*
THE BLUE BEYOND by *Wilfred C. Busse*
A BEAUTY SECRET by *Tony Gunson*
THE UNTEMPERED WIND (2nd Imp.) by *Anne Hepple*
IF THE TREE FALL (3rd Imp.) by *Simon Dare*

DOROTA FLATAU
Author of "Yellow English." **Lady O'London.** A vivid story of stage life in the time of George IV. *(Ready)*

1830 1930 — CHAPMAN & HALL'S CENTENARY YEAR

FOUR NEW NOVELS

ILL WIND
H. E. L. MELLERSH
author of "Let Loose." 7s. 6d. net. The story of a lad pitched into the war and of his family in an English village. THE FIRST REVIEW: "It is no mere drab and depressing picture, but a work of art evincing lightness of touch and breadth of vision. . . . Most readers will be comforted to read the book, which is CERTAINLY DIFFERENT FROM MANY OTHER WAR-BOOKS. . . . A very powerful and well-balanced work, and will be read with accumulating interest by all persons of sensibility."—*East Anglian Daily Times.*

MEN
KAREN BRAMSON
author of "The Case of Dr. Morel." 7s. 6d. net. Madame Karen Bramson is a Scandinavian by birth, who has written with equal facility and effect both in Scandinavian and French. "Men" is a powerful story presenting the spiritual conflict of a young man, son of a Dane and an Italian woman, who grows up under the shadow of his own conviction of the everlasting enmity of man for man, and of the antagonisms of society, growing out of ambition and rivalry. In the course of his wanderings he stays in most of the European countries, including England, Germany and Russia, finds each in turn unsatisfying, and after vehement experiences of the heart and soul, returns to his native island in the West Indies, persuaded that life in communion with nature is the only possible life for a man who would save his soul alive.

THE ANCIENT WHEEL
BARBARA GOOLDEN
author of "The Waking Bird," etc. 7s. 6d. net. "I have nothing but praise for Miss Barbara Goolden's careful, sound, solid character drawing. She is clever, sincere, shrewd and nimble-witted."—*Daily Telegraph.* "Miss Goolden's last book, 'The Waking Bird,' proved that she might write a really outstanding novel. She has written it in 'The Ancient Wheel.'"—*Sunday Referee.*

THE SIN OFFERING
BLANCHE WINDER
author of "Trespassers in Paradise." 7s. 6d. net. "The story is good, and the Breton background is capitally drawn. . . . The English thousands who know and love the beautiful country around Paramé will enjoy the book specially."—*Evening Standard.*

CHAPMAN & HALL, LTD., LONDON

The book which honours the men who fought

RICHER DUST

W. E. STANTON HOPE

An epic of Gallipoli. A rousing novel—and one of the few realistic War stories which do not depend for their success upon mud, blood and obscenity. *(Just Out)*

AFTER EIGHT O'CLOCK
HENRIETTA LESLIE
"An excellent portrait of feminine friendship. Has the excellent qualities of sanity and commonsense. Eminently readable. A good and sound piece of work." —*BEATRICE KEAN SEYMOUR*

THE LITTLE WOOD
TEMPLE LANE
"A charming and restrained novel . . . of interest and originality, with a wistful graciousness very pleasant in an age of ungarnished spades."—*Morning Post.* "Miss Lane can remember and describe sensuous beauty with vividness and exactitude." —*Manchester Guardian*

ECSTASY
DUDLEY HOYS
"Never lets attention wander or interest flag."—*TIMES.* "Thrilling and most exciting. You must read the story, it is well worth it." —*G. K.'s WEEKLY*

HELL FOR LEATHER
S. ANDREW WOOD
"Happily combines the merits of melodrama, romance and farce."—*EVENING NEWS* "A good combination of humour and thrills." —*DAILY HERALD*

BELLS of THYME

CATHERINE I. DODD

"A fragrant story."—*Star* **"A very alive and charming picture of pre-war student life . . . a pleasure to read——easy, full of vitality and knowledge."**—*Morning Post* **"Subtle and humorous revelations of character. Its style is scholarly, easy, and at times beautiful."**—*Daily Telegraph*

THE WOMAN YONDER
BARBARA HEDWORTH
"A sparkling chronicle handled with tact and vision. Brilliant dialogue and unforced writing." —*DAILY HERALD*

DYNAMITE DRURY AGAIN
L. PATRICK GREENE
"Drury is a Sherlock Holmes and a Captain Kettle rolled into one—a marvellous man of the veld, quick-witted and full of action." —*YORKSHIRE OBSERVER*

THE BORGIAN BULL
LUDWIG HUNA
"Admirably done. Has all the romantic interest that ever attaches to the history of this family of evil."—*MORNING POST*

THE MARRIAGE LINES
J. S. FLETCHER
Mystery and romance. A powerful and dramatic story, revealing the consummate ability of its author. *(New Edition)*

IRENE SAYS...

CHARLES LLOYD-JONES

"For good, lighthearted entertainment let me commend 'Irene Says . . .' the merriest novel I have read for some time. Not without its pleasantly unseemly moments. Irene is a delicious person to meet."—RALPH STRAUS

Jarrolds
PUBLISHERS (LONDON) LIMITED

A LIBRARY LIST

The Town of Tombarel
By WILLIAM J. LOCKE.
In Great Demand. Third Impression.
"Mr. Locke has excelled himself."—RALPH STRAUS.
"Mr. Locke is at the top of his form again."—S. P. B. MAIS.

The Cabaret Up The Line
By ROLAND DORGELÈS
Author of "Les Croix de Bois."
"A French war book excellently rendered into English. In its lightness of touch, in its desperate gaiety of survival, this powerful and moving record beats with the actual heart of France."—*Daily Telegraph.*
"Here is a book which those who are still interested in the War but have had their fill of unflinching realism should delight in."—*Times.*

Meadows of Youth
By TOBIAS KING.
The story of a twin brother and sister and their experiences in life. This essentially modern novel is instinct with the spirit of youth, and the characters and situations are handled with refreshing vigour.

The Gilded Cupid
By ELIZABETH MURRAY.
"I can recommend 'The Gilded Cupid' for those who like lighter reading. A very readable novel."—VITA SACKVILLE-WEST *in a review broadcast from 2 LO.*

Pilgrim's Ford
By MURIEL HINE.
"A charming romance with a delightful heroine. Joy must be added to Miss Hine's most lovable creations."—RALPH STRAUS.
All the Novels above are published at 7s. 6d. net each.

JOHN LANE THE BODLEY HEAD LTD., Vigo St., W.1.

ENGLISH SEAMEN
AND THE COLONIZATION OF AMERICA
By E. KEBLE CHATTERTON.
Demy octavo, illustrated, 12/6 net.
A vivid picture of early seafaring days; of pioneers, settlers, and the birth of a nation.
ARROWSMITH

By Shaw Desmond *ADOLESCENCE!*
The Love-Diary of a Boy
8s. 6d. "*Often thought . . . never so well expressed . . . never published before.*"—The Bookman
TOULMIN

BOOKS & WRITERS.

SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY.

THE LATER YEARS OF THOMAS HARDY, 1892-1928.
By Florence Emily Hardy. (Macmillan. 18s.)

LETTERS OF PRINCE VON BÜLOW.
Translated by Frederic Whyte. (Hutchinson. 24s.)

HINDENBURG: THE MAN AND THE LEGEND.
By Margaret Goldsmith and Frederick Voigt. (Faber and Faber. 12s. 6d.)

EUROPA'S BEAST.
By R. H. Mottram. (Chatto and Windus. 7s. 6d.)

The publishing season immediately following the Easter holiday opened with a perfect spate of books, which kept the reviewers extraordinarily busy. Perhaps the most sensational production of the week was Brigadier-General Crozier's "Brass Hat in No Man's Land," which is likely to encourage other books of the same type.

* * * *

The completion of the life of Mr. Hardy by his wife, a very brilliant piece of work, is to be followed next month with a book by M. Pierre d'Exideuil, entitled "The Human Pair in the Work of Thomas Hardy," which Mr. Humphrey Toulmin, who publishes it, tells me is "piquant and exciting."

* * * *

Sir John Bland-Sutton is very lucky to get Mr. Kipling to write a "Preamble" to his volume of reminiscences, "The Story of a Surgeon," which Methuen are to publish on May Day. On the same day the same publishers will issue Dr. Ronald Thornhill's new book, "How to Reduce and Keep Slim," and also a volume called "The Bridle of Pegasus," by Mr. Warren R. Dawson, who deals with magic, mythology, and folk-lore.

* * * *

On the very day that Sir Alfred Hopkinson receives the honorary degree of Manchester University, with which he was so long connected, he will publish through his son's firm, Martin Hopkinson, a book of memoirs which he calls "Penultima," an admirable title. I am told that it is full of personal flavour and charm.

* * * *

Sir Arthur Pinero's 71st birthday is to be anticipated on May 9 by the appearance of a book by Mr. Hamilton Fyfe called "Sir Arthur Pinero's Plays and Players," which Sir Ernest Benn will issue. It forms a chapter in the history of the stage during the last fifty years, and is full of good pictures.

* * * *

From what I know of his vivacious personality I should say that Mr. Percy Brown, the Press photographer, should give a very entertaining account of his adventures in his autobiography, which he simply calls "Percy Brown," to be issued by Putnam. Mr. Brown was captured by the Germans under very curious circumstances, and when a prisoner saw the early stages of the Revolution.

* * * *

Mountaineering has become such an enthusiasm that it is difficult to understand that it is only within the last 150 years that men have turned their attention to snow-capped peaks. An account of the early climbers and Alpinists is given by Mr. Edwin Muller in a Cape Book, "They Climbed the Alps," which deals with men like Whymper, Lord Francis Douglas, Tyndall, Mummery, and many others.

* * * *

I wonder why it is that all of a sudden there has been a renewed interest in Sydney Smith. Last year we got a reprint of some of his lesser known essays, and now Mr. Nowell Smith, who was so long at Sherborne, is publishing an edition of his letters, many of which he has got from Lord Knutsford and Lord Ilchester.

* * * *

The repercussions of the Russian Revolution, which on the English side have been dealt with by Sir Wyndham Childs, are fully described in a forthcoming book by Mr. Louis Fischer, which Mr. Cape will publish, called "The Soviets in World Affairs." In effect, it represents a history of Europe, Asia, and in part America since 1917.

* * * *

Mr. Douglas Jerrold showed in his book, "The Lie About the War," that he is a very outspoken controversialist, and he is making his reappearance with a novel called "The Storm over Europe," which Sir Ernest Benn will publish. It describes the struggle that is now developing between those who hold to traditional Christian beliefs and institutions and those who do not.

* * * *

A lyrical verse translation of the "Pervigilium Veneris," together with a close translation of the "Amnis ibat inter" of Tiberianus, has been made by Mr. Leonard Chalmers-Hunt, barrister-at-law, and will be shortly published by Heath Cranton. The former ode has a foreword by Mr. Justice McCardie, and the latter one by the new Master of the Temple, the Rev. F. C. Carpenter.

* * * *

People often wonder why so many novels are written. One of the reasons is clearly the possibility of a success, for a best seller makes a fortune. Thus, Miss Edna Ferber, the author of "Show Boat," has sold for £25,000 the film rights of her new novel, "Cimarron," which Heinemann is publishing to-morrow.

J. M. B.

HOLIDAYS IN GERMANY.

"A Wayfarer on the Rhine." By Malcolm Letts. "A Wayfarer in Bavaria." By Suzanne St. Barbe Baker. (Methuen. 7s. 6d. each.)

There is sufficient contrast between the Rhineland and Bavaria for these admirable additions to the "Wayfarer" series each to have a distinctive appeal, and now that holidays in Germany are getting back some of their old popularity, these books will be warmly welcomed. Mr. Letts clearly has an intimate knowledge not only of the Rhine Valley, but of the country of which the river is but the gateway. The traveller who plans a boat trip only will soon want to step ashore to explore the delights which Mr. Letts's vivid pen opens out. Between Cologne and Mainz, and including Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Worms and Speyer, the wayfarer will find more than enough to repay the choice of the Rhineland, especially if the healthy German custom of making the holiday on foot be adopted.

The beer of Munich and the history, museums and monuments—Augsburg, Regensburg, Nuremburg, and other places—receive full justice in Miss Barbe Baker's book, which also has an inspiring chapter on Oberammergau, that village at the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, to which there will be a great pilgrimage this year for the Passion Play, which is given every tenth year. The description of the country and the people is colourful and lively, and the book will be read besides being consulted.

FOR GARDENERS.

"Everyman's Encyclopædia of Gardening." By Walter P. Wright. (Dent. 6s.)

Garden lovers will welcome this new and enlarged edition of an invaluable handbook. In addition to a detailed description of thousands of species, there are special articles on Rock Gardening, Greenhouses, Grafting and Pruning, Fruit Gardens and Orchards, Soils, and many other subjects. Careful attention has been paid to the modern methods of countering the attacks of insect pests and fungi, and, in short, no gardener can afford to be without such an up-to-date and handy guide to his art.

APRIL IN THE WEST

THE PROCESSION OF SPRING.

AN ORCHESTRA AND A LISTENER.

By E. W. HENDY
(Author of "Wild Exmoor Through the Year.")

The ravens heard Spring coming afar off, when, early in February, they piled up a nest of gorse stems, like an untidy basket, where on the sheer cliff face the rock overhangs a niche, and lined it snugly with sheeps' wool. First the throstles, then mistle thrushes, began the pæan of spring: chaffinches swelled it, lengthening their staves as daylight stretched out in late January evenings; then the blackbirds joined in with their quaint flutings. And now the migrants have increased its melody. Wheatears toss themselves wildly aloft, spilling jerky snatches of song above scree-strewn coombes on the sea's edge. Woodlarks leap into the wind, dropping clear, silvery notes from the clouds. In hedgerow and copse chiff-chaffs harp monotonously on two strings, and descants of willow-wrens descend in cadences of semi- and even quarter-tones.

Primroses are late this year. The ground, sodden with overplus of winter rains, lay chilled upon their rootlets. But now they spangle the hedgerows in pale saffron constellations. Violets, too, were delayed, but Mothering Sunday found them plentiful, so that "who goes a-mothering finds violets in the lane." And on bright mornings tortoiseshell butterflies curvette and hover waywardly, and with them even stray Peacocks and Red Admirals venture abroad to sun themselves. Blackthorn powders a hoar-frost upon the brakes: sallows are golden everywhere: on the hazel, lamb-tail catkins shake their pollen over its crimson-tufted flowers. Rosy plumelets flame amid the shimmering green of opening larch buds: the blooms on the wych-elms flush to a more delicate tint. But black poplars as yet have only half revealed the crimson plush in which their catkins are so gorgeously clothed.

AT THE CLIFF'S EDGE.

Showers sweep over the bare, scree-littered coombes which fall away to the coast. In the midst of one of them a solitary blackbird, perched on the topmost spray of a briary tangle, warbles desultory snatches on bird Pan-pipes: the shower passes, and his sleek, sable feathers and orange-tawny bill glisten wet in sunshine: the dripping bracken glows like old copper: the rain-sprinkled screes shine in mauve and lavender, flecked with faint red. Why has this merle chosen this lonely, windswept goyal for his abode, when many a sheltered copse awaits him amid the rich valley pastures? Perhaps for him this is home, and for that he loves it, a poor thing but his own.

Below the cliff where the ravens nest, a promontory, whose crest is jagged like the comb of some palæozoic lizard, runs out into the sea. Over its edge a peregrine swoops up suddenly and steeply as she encounters the passion of opposing wind: bow-winged and blunt-headed, she sweeps aloft into the empyrean, circles, and descends to skim the hillside; the blackbird is silenced, and seeks shelter with a cackle of alarm; meadow pipits flutter up in tinkling protest and then drop to cover in the heather clumps.

Seated on a rocky hummock at the furthest extremity of the headland, where its sides fall sheer to the seething turmoil of an inrushing tide-race, we can watch the white gulls winging steadfastly just above the crested breakers into the wind's teeth. A solitary swallow swings past, in airy curves and ellipses, as though he were playing a game with the contrary wind-currents.

DIVER AND CORMORANT.

Amid the manes of sea-horses a grey and white bird, with torpedo-shaped body and dagger bill, bobs up suddenly, looks warily round and disappears again with a sudden plunge. It is a diver. Every spring there is a passage of these strange birds along our coasts to their far northern breeding places. Almost invariably they are in immature plumage, and in this dress it is difficult to distinguish the Great Northern from the Black-throated. But the telescope to-day shows clearly that this bird has the slightly uptilted bill which, as well as its smaller size, marks it down as of the Red-throated species, though as yet the russet patch whence it takes its name is absent.

Far out over the sea we catch sight of a large black bird whose flight with outstretched neck at first appears laboured and clumsy, but as it rises higher it glides and beats its wings alternately, thus rising by aerial spirals to a great height. It is the cormorant, a bird which more often we are accustomed to see posed statuesque, with outstretched pinions, upon an isolated pinnacle, like some heraldic crest, or flying low above the water's face. As we follow its flight with glasses, it climbs higher and higher, till at last it fades, a mere speck, into the mists which dim the horizon. Sometimes at this season of the year a pair of these birds may be seen performing these curious manœuvres, which probably have some sexual significance. Evidently they enjoy these soaring flights: the spring is in their blood.

THE INEXPRESSIBLE BEAUTY.

In the bay, whose crescent curves to wooded hills, there is a ceaseless conflict between sea and shingle. The voice of each breaking wave is soft: it slurs up the high-piled shingle-bank, caressing every rounded pebble; but in recession it snarls and hisses savagely, baring its teeth in rage of thwarted endeavour. Gradually the senses are lulled by this rhythmical ebb and flow. The sound of streams in deep, wooded coombes below the moor also lulls the senses, but here the unconscious mental process is different. Listening inattentively, we are aware only of a vague, gentle murmur, born of water and the rustle of wind-quivered twigs. But when the "spirits are attentive" (to use a Shakespearean phrase) the murmur swells to a volume of sound so diffused that its very confusion hushes our waking faculties into a state which borders on hypnosis.

Words are like birds: they have wings, and songs, and plumage of many bright and tender hues which glow and sparkle and wane. But though we turn them this way and that, like gems, to show the subtle light lurking in each facet, we know that they can never express all the beauty of which we are conscious, and still less that which the senses touch but rarely, in moments of mysterious exaltation. Mr. Llewellyn Powys has written of "the songs of birds poignant with intimations." They thrill every copse and tree, and with them throbs every flower and leaf, while in our blood, too, the sap rises. What does it all mean? Some give one answer and some another. Some say they do not know; others that thus and thus is the truth. And some are content to leave the question unanswered and accept with humility and reverence our power to love beauty in all its varying forms.

"IN KEDAR'S TENTS."

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—Your querist is correct in saying that Kedar was the grandson of Abraham; but it must be remembered that he was the son of Ishmael, not of Isaac.

All the prophecies that refer to the tribe of Kedar speak of them as a wild, turbulent race; we may say as the natural enemies of the Jews.

Spain, of course, was overrun by the Arabs; and some hundreds of years elapsed before they were expelled.

Hythe. M. HERITAGE.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

THE CHURCHES.

St. Paul's Cathedral.—10.30: Rev. N. T. Hopkins, M.A., Minor Canon; 3.15: Rev. Dr. Chilton; 7: Rev. T. H. Archer Houblon, D.D.

Westminster Abbey.—10.15: Rev. W. B. Davis, M.A., Minor Canon; 3: Ven. R. H. Charles, D.D., Archdeacon, Canon in Residence; 6.30: Bishop of Portsmouth.

Southwark Cathedral.—11: Rev. Canon Tudor Craig, M.A., Vicar of Earlsfield and Rural Dean of Wandsworth; 6.30: Evensong, Rev. W. R. Foster, M.A., Succentor.

Chapel of the Savoy.—11.15 and 6: Rev. Hugh B. Chapman.

St. Margaret's, Westminster.—11: Rev. H. E. Sexton, Vicar of All Saints, Upper Norwood; 7: Rev. Eustace Jervis.

Brompton Parish Church, South Kensington, S.W.7.—11: Rev. H. S. Sard; 6.30: Rev. F. L. Hughes.

St. Anne's, Soho.—11.30: Rev. R. J. Wildman; 6.30: Rev. B. G. Bourchier.

Christ Church, St. Marylebone, Cosway Street.—11: Rev. W. A. Potter; 3.15 and 6.30: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay.

St. George, Hanover Square.—11: Rev. H. E. Whittington; 6.30: Rev. A. V. Dixon.

St. James's, Piccadilly.—11: Rev. A. Linzee Giles; 6.15: Rev. G. Mostyn Prichard.

St. Peter's Church, Piccadilly Circus (Great Windmill Street).—11.15 and 6.30: Rev. Kenneth Crisford.

St. Clement Danes, Strand.—11: Rev. W. Kingston, M.A.; 6.30: Rt. Rev. Dr. Eden (formerly Bishop of Wakefield).

Gray's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Rev. W. R. Matthews, D.D., Preacher of the Society.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields.—11.30: Canon W. H. Elliott; 11.30: In the Crypt, Service for Young People; 7.15: Rev. A. G. B. West; "St. George's Day and Empire Settlement."

Bow Church (St. Mary-le-Bow), Cheapside.—11 and 6.30: Rev. E. M. Radford.

Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield.—11: The Rector (the Rev. Canon E. Sidney Savage); 6.30: Anth., "O come let us worship" (Mendelssohn); Musical Recital, Miss Marjorie Wyeth and Mr. Wilfrid Platt.

St. Marylebone Parish Church.—11: Rev. A. R. Harper-Smith; 7: Rev. W. H. Hornby-Steer.

St. John's, Regent's Park.—11: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay; 6.30: Rev. W. A. Potter.

St. Mark's, North Audley Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Eric Barnes.

St. Mary-at-Hill, Eastcheap.—"The Cup Final," at 7 p.m. The Rector.

St. Ethelburga the Virgin, Bishopsgate, E.C.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Geikie-Cobb.

Westminster Cathedral.—10.30: High Mass; 12: Low Mass; Rev. J. Morgan, D.D., Ph.D.; 3.15: Vespers and Benediction; 7: Compline Sermon and Benediction; Very Rev. Wulstan McCuskern, O.P.; 4.30: Catholic Boy Scouts, Parade Service, at which Cardinal Bourne will be present.

The Oratory, S.W.—10.45: High Mass (Hummel in B flat; 3.30: Vespers and Benediction.

Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm Street.—12: Rev. C. C. Martindale, S.J.; 3.30: Rev. F. J. Colchester, S.J.

Scottish National Church, Crown Court, Covent Garden.—11.15 and 6.30: Rev. Joseph Moffett, B.A.

St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, S.W.—11: Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming; 6.30: The Moderator of the Church of Scotland.

Marylebone Presbyterian Church.—11 and 7: Rev. J. Golder Burns, B.D.

St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, Marlborough Place.—11: Rt. Rev. Dr. John White, Moderator of Church of Scotland; 6.30: Dr. Alexander.

City Temple.—11 and 7: Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D.

Central Hall, Westminster.—11 and 7: Rev. Dinsdale T. Young, D.D.; at the organ, Mr. Arthur Meale, F.R.C.O.; 3.30: Rev. J. T. Platt, "The Unification of Life."

Wesley's Chapel, City Road, E.C.—11 and 6.30: Rev. C. Ryder Smith, B.A., D.D.

Theistic Church, Æolian Hall, 135, New Bond Street.—11: Rev. J. Tyssul Davis; Subject: Jazz Music and Morals.

The Ethical Church, Queen's Road, Bayswater, W.—11: Dr. Stanton Coit, "Calvin's Defence of Business Profits"; 6.30: Dr. Stanton Coit: "The Baneful Influence of Big Business on Religion."

Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, S.W.—3.30: Sir Godfrey Baring; 6.30: Rev. Harold Anson, M.A.

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall, 115, Wigmore Street, W.—11: Mr. Harold Carpenter; Clairvoyant, Mr. Glover Botham; 6.30: Rev. W. Whincup; Clairvoyant, Mrs. Roberts.

Liberal Jewish Synagogue.—St. John's Wood Road.—11: Confirmation Service, Rabbi Mattuck, "The Responsibility of Youth."

THE WEEK'S DIARY.

TO-MORROW.

Grand Opera season opens at Covent Garden.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain at Victoria Hall, Ealing.
National Advertising Benevolent Society: Sir Gomer Berry presides at annual general meeting, Anderton's Hotel, 6.30.
Drapery, Textile, and Women's Wear Exhibition, Royal Agricultural Hall: Opening by the Lord Mayor, noon.
Wine and Spirit Trades' Benevolent Society: Banquet, Mr. Percy Yates presiding, Connaught Rooms, 6.30.
Zenana Bible and Medical Mission: Annual meetings, Caxton Hall, 3 and 7.
Religious Tract Society: Sir Donald Maclean, M.P., and the Bishop of Central Tanganyika at annual meeting, Queen's Hall, 7.

TUESDAY.

Reassembly of Parliament.
Easter Law Sittings begin.
Sir F. Boyd Merriman, M.P., on "The Political Situation," City of London Conservative Association, 36, Bucklersbury, 8.
Railway Benevolent Institution: Viscount Churchill presides at anniversary dinner, Great Eastern Hotel, 7.
Anglo-Swedish Society: Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress guests at annual dinner, May Fair Hotel.
Newsvendors' Benevolent and Provident Institution: Lord Marshall of Chipstead presides annual general meeting, Memorial Hall, 6.
King Edward's Hospital Fund: First of series of "Cross-Examinations" in aid of the fund, London School of Economics, 5.30.
Book Society: Annual dinner, Park Lane Hotel.
Royal Empire Society: Luncheon and address by Lord Olivier on "The West Indian Sugar Crisis," Cannon Street Hotel, 1.

WEDNESDAY.

Prince George attends the "Coming-of-age" banquet of the Institute of Certificated Grocers, Trocadero Restaurant, 7.30.
Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., at Truro, 3.
Lord Mayor's Easter banquet, Mansion House, 7.30.
Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., guest at luncheon of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce.
London Chamber of Commerce: Annual meeting, Skinners' Hall.
Roads Improvement Association: Sir Arthur Stanley presides at the annual general meeting, Institution of Civil Engineers, 3.
University College, London: Sir John Rose Bradford presides at annual dinner of Fellows, at the College, 7.30.

THURSDAY.

Duke of Connaught's birthday.
Iron and Steel Institute: Annual meeting, Institution of Civil Engineers (two days); annual dinner, Connaught Rooms, 7.30.
The Netherlands Minister presides at luncheon of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce in honour of the Burgomaster of Amsterdam, Savoy Hotel, 1.30.
Church Army: Annual meetings, Queen's Hall, 3 and 8.
Archbishop of Canterbury consecrates Canon E. S. Woods as Bishop of Croydon, Westminster Abbey, 10.30.
Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., presides at Industrial Co-Partnership luncheon, and address by Sir Kenneth Stewart on "The Present Position in the Cotton Industry," Holborn Restaurant.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. Baldwin attends annual meeting of Women Unionists' Association, Christchurch.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, M.P., attends annual meeting of Midland Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, Birmingham.
Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., attends dinner of the Manchester Cotton Association, Manchester.
Royal Academy of Arts: Private view of Summer Exhibition.
Mr. William Graham, M.P., guest at annual luncheon of the Hotels and Restaurants' Association, Holborn Restaurant, 1.

SATURDAY.

Royal Academy banquet.
Meeting to inaugurate Buckinghamshire branch of the Council for the preservation of Rural England, Walton Parish Hall, Aylesbury, 3.
Hospitallers' Club: Annual dinner, Connaught Rooms, 7.
Royal Artillery Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows: Lieut.-General Sir Herbert C. C. Uniacke guest at annual dinner, Moorgate Station Restaurant, 6.30.

METHUEN'S NEW BOOKS

"A document of rare interest and value."—*Observer*

MARY GLADSTONE
(Mrs. DREW)
Her Diaries and Letters
Edited by LUCY MASTERMAN
With 39 Illustrations. *Second Edition.* 21s. net

For Lovers of Devon

J. H. WADE, M.A.
RAMBLES IN DEVON
Illustrated, 7s. 6d. net
A delightful book which will inform the traveller and entertain the general reader.

C. W. PILKINGTON-ROGERS
DAYS ON DARTMOOR
Illustrated, 7s. 6d. net
A charming study of the wild and picturesque uplands of Dartmoor.

Important New Books

THEODORE WULF, S.J.
MODERN PHYSICS
A General Survey of its Principles
35s. net
This important book, translated from the German by Dr. C. J. Smith, is intended for non-technical readers.

E. T. S. DUGDALE
GERMAN DIPLOMATIC DOCUMENTS, 1871-1914
Vol. III.—The Growth of Antagonism, 1898-1910. 21s. net
This selection of the documents published by the German Foreign Office contains a preface by the Rt. Hon. Sir Maurice de Bunsen, G.C.M.G.

A Remarkable German War Novel.
(*The Novel of the Broadcast Play "Brigade Exchange."*)

FOUR INFANTRYMEN ON THE WESTERN FRONT, 1918
By ERNST JOHANNSEN
Translated by A. W. WHEEN. 5s. net
"There is nothing obscene in its outspokenness . . . this epic of Four Musketeers in field-grey has a right to be read and remembered."—*Morning Post.*

The Best New Fiction

AUTUMN FLIGHT	ELEANOR GIZYCKA
ELDEST MISS COLLINGWOOD	W. PETT RIDGE
THE LISTENING POST	GRACE S. RICHMOND
SAVINELLI	J. CHARTRES MOLONY
THE GOLDEN ISLE	DOROTHY M. FISK
THE CHRIST OF THE FOREST	ROBERT MICHEL
PILGRIM TO THE ABYSS	AXEL EGGEBRECHT
EAGLES FLY HIGH	E. B. DEWING
A CASTLE FOR SALE	M. N. A. MESSER
THE MAN WHO WAS THERE	N. A. TEMPLE-ELLIS

W. T. TILDEN'S
Great Tennis Romance
GLORY'S NET
7s. 6d. net
The exciting story of a young unknown player who becomes world's champion.

METHUEN & CO., LTD., 36, Essex St., London, W.C.2

Newest Macmillan Books

Rogue Herries
By Hugh Walpole 736 pages 10s. 6d. net
MARJORIE BOWEN in *The Morning Post:* "A splendid novel of great scope and variety."

Turn Back the Leaves
By E. M. Delafield 7s. 6d. net
Times Lit. Supp.: "She has never . . . drawn such firm, impartial and admirable portraits as in her latest novel."

The Later Years of Thomas Hardy—1892-1928
By Florence Emily Hardy
With portraits and other illustrations 18s. net [Tuesday

Lord Melbourne
By Bertram Newman With Portraits 12s. 6d. net
The Times Literary Supplement: "Mr. Newman writes well, has made himself master of his subject and his period, and has had the wisdom to restrict himself to a single volume . . . His work will probably become a standard book."

Florentine Sculptors of the 15th Century
By the Rt. Hon. W. Ormsby-Gore, M.P. Illustrated. 7s. 6d. net.
The Times Literary Supplement: "Following conveniently upon the Italian Art Exhibition at the Royal Academy, this charmingly produced and moderately priced little book will be welcomed. . . . The book can be recommended cordially to the general reader."

Macmillan & Co., Ltd., London

THE CHARIOTEER
By **JOHN PRESLAND**
"An excellent story which never fails to hold the attention."—*New Statesman*
"John Presland is frightened neither of emotion nor drama, and the final pages . . . are an appropriate climax to a taut dramatic story."—*The Times*
"Those interested in the modern novel will watch Mr. Presland's development. Those who just want a good yarn will get 'The Charioteer' and read it."—*Gerald Gould in the "Observer"*
7s. 6d. net

GOD HAVE MERCY ON US!
By **WILLIAM T. SCANLON**
Joint winner of the £5,000 War novel prize in America
"I would describe this book as the 'All Quiet . . . .' of American literature. . . . . It is such books as these that can help to make war impossible."—*Montrose Standard*
"The simplicity with which the story is told gives it power and weight . . . . he has done his work well."—*Dundee Courier*
7s. 6d. net

THE WISDOM OF LOVE
By **JAKOB SCHAFFNER**
First Edition sold out. Reprint ready. 100,000 sold in Germany!
7s. 6d. net
NOEL DOUGLAS

R. H. Mottram
EUROPA'S BEAST
Turning from the War and from the past, Mr Mottram has written a distinguished novel of the present day. 7s. 6d. net

Margaret Irwin
NONE SO PRETTY
"It is as a work of art that this novel is finally to be praised . . . Enshrining a human story that is felt to be as true as it is pitiful."—*The Manchester Guardian.* 7s. 6d. net

Daphne Muir
THE LOST CRUSADE
"This is in every sense a beautiful and memorable work of art."—*The Daily Telegraph.* 7s. 6d. net

T. F. Powys
KINDNESS IN A CORNER
"The whole book is a treasure to have and to hold."—*The Evening News.* 7s. 6d. net

Donald Stewart
SANATORIUM
"It is admirably done, with discretion and with taste."—Arnold Bennett in *The Evening Standard.* 7s. 6d. net

Adrian Alington
SLOWBAGS AND ARETHUSA
"Here is a generous slice of romance in the old-fashioned leisurely vein."—*Spectator.* 7s. 6d. net

poetry
Richard Aldington
A DREAM IN THE LUXEMBOURG
"A brilliant narrative piece . . . It is perfectly done."—*The Evening Standard.* 2nd Imp. 3s. 6d. net

the soldier
Ernst Jünger
COPSE 125
By the author of *The Storm of Steel.* "Lieutenant Jünger is a superlatively attractive writer . . . Fascinating."—*The Daily News.* 7s. 6d. net

CHATTO & WINDUS

TEST CRICKET PROSPECTS.

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM

QUIET CONFIDENCE.

By C. STEWART CAINE.
(Editor, "Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack")

Entering next Wednesday into a match with Worcestershire, the Australian cricketers lose no time in getting to work. Indeed, as they only arrived in England in the middle of last week, and have since been chiefly occupied in attending social functions, they are foregoing that substantial measure of practice which most of the previous teams considered necessary before engaging in a serious encounter. This absence of systematic preparation suggests a refreshing feeling of confidence on the part of the tourists, and is the more remarkable as so many members of the side are new to this country. Quiet confidence, however, appears to be the dominating note with our visitors. If doubt be expressed how a band of players, including such a large proportion of very young men, will stand the strain of more than four months' cricket, the reply is made that the members of the side, although youthful in so many instances, are also experienced.

That, of course, is an ideal blend, for cricket to-day, as always, is primarily a young man's game. Happily, too, for the tourists, the programme has so been arranged that long journeys are few and far between, while the reduction in the number of fixtures from forty to thirty-four furnishes the opportunity for much more rest than was enjoyed by most of the earlier travelling teams.

FAVOURABLE AUSPICES.

As to whether the expectations cherished by Australian enthusiasts and, no doubt, by the players themselves are to be realised, it would—before the men have taken the field—be absurd to express an opinion, but unquestionably this seventeenth team from Australia enter upon their heavy task under distinctly favourable auspices. Not only are the engagements reduced in number by half a dozen, but, in order that the tourists may have every chance of doing themselves justice in the great matches, they get two days off prior to each of the three first Tests, and one day off (following upon a game with Durham) previous to the fourth Test, while, before the final battle at the Oval, in the middle of August, which, "if neither side has gained an advantage," has to be played to a finish—however many days may be required to arrive at a definite issue—there are three blank days.

Furthermore, if in this country Woodfull has not yet enjoyed an opportunity of displaying on the field his abilities as a captain, the manly, generous tone of his speeches of last week suggested that he possesses some, at least, of the qualities necessary for leadership, and that he is likely to enforce his personality on the spirit of the side. The team, too, have apparently a thoroughly capable and kindly manager in W. L. Kelly. How important it is to any combination that this office should be competently filled was shown conclusively by the benefits Chapman and his men enjoyed in Australia eighteen months ago from the judicious and sympathetic control of Sir Frederick Toone. Thus, so far as general arrangements are concerned, everything would seem to have been done to give the tourists an opportunity of rendering a good account of themselves.

TEST OF ENGLISH WICKETS.

Fortunate as the Australians may be in the conditions under which they begin their tour—even the weather has undergone a delightful change since their arrival—there remains the all-important question how their men will shape on English wickets. We are told by their captain that, wanting to win, they will try to win their games—big or little—so, if this spirit is maintained, they can scarcely fail to prove an attractive side upon all occasions. Given a reasonably dry summer, our visitors are sure to make a lot of runs, but, if soft wickets prevail to a pronounced extent, some of the younger batsmen obviously may take time to accommodate themselves to pitches on which the ball turns considerably.

Here lies the big question for our visitors, and how they succeed or fail in dealing with difficulties which do not often confront them at home must provide a most interesting study. While batsmen thus may find themselves in trouble, and possibly fall short of the hopes entertained by their friends, disappointment in this direction will, no doubt, be balanced by the greater effectiveness of certain bowlers. Wet wickets or dry, the fielding is sure to reach a high standard. Whether Woodfull will manage to build up such a smooth working and brilliant machine as Warwick Armstrong made of the 1921 team is doubtful. For such a development exceptional material must be available, but, in any case, the splendid Australian traditions of long throwing and of the return into the wicket-keeper's hands or on the long hop are sure to be maintained. While in most directions the side will probably settle down into a formidable combination, the absence of a first-rate left-handed batsman and of a really fast bowler must prove a considerable handicap.

CONTRASTS WITH 1926.

Composed of fifteen players, of whom only four have previously visited England, the present team offers a big contrast to that which Herbert Collins led in 1926, when, out of sixteen men forming the side, no fewer than ten had toured this country five years earlier. Still, while only Oldfield, a visitor in 1921 as well as in 1926, and Woodfull, Ponsford, and Grimmett, who came here in the latter year, have played on English wickets, the new men are not without experience of Test match cricket. Kippax figured in all five matches against Chapman's team, Bradman in four, and Richardson and A'Beckett and Jackson each in two, while Fairfax, Wall, and Hornibrook shared in Australia's one triumph, when England, after putting together a first innings of 519, suffered defeat by five wickets. McCabe, Hurwood, and Walker are the only members of the touring side who did not appear at least once against Chapman's men.

It may be noted, indeed, that our visitors number among them nine members of the eleven which gained that memorable victory at Melbourne, and that joining those players are Ponsford, Richardson, and A'Beckett, in addition to Walker, Hurwood, and McCabe. Regarded in this light, Woodfull's team would appear to be a very formidable

Continued at foot of next column.

Continued from preceding column.

combination. While thus a heavy task is, no doubt, in front of England's cricketers this summer, these men will be expected to rise to the needs of the occasion. The advantage our players will have over those who have represented England in previous years consists in the Friday start, by which arrangement Englishmen, as well as Australians, have two days' rest prior to each of the first four Test matches.

IRISH FREE STATE

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

AN ELABORATE BILL.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
DUBLIN, Saturday.

If it were possible to measure legislative output by any yard-stick, our Parliament would probably hold the record for its achievement during the past eight years of its existence. Lest there should be any doubt as to our continuing vitality, a Bill of 121 sections and forty-four pages of familiar green paper, dealing with vocational education, has just been circulated. It shows no lack of courage and of vision, but it will certainly be controversial. It follows to a large extent the recommendations of the Technical Education Commission, of which certain Continental experts were members. It possesses at least the virtue of thoroughness.

The main object of the measure is to make continuation education in some form or other compulsory for part time up to the age of 18 years. There are elaborate provisions and stringent penalties to secure attendance. The scheme is to be administered by Vocational Education Committees which are to be set up by the various local authorities. Finance is to be provided out of the rates, which are to commence at 2d. in the pound in 1931 and rise to 6d. by 1947.

LOCAL ADMINISTRATION.

The first impression of the Bill is to mark the wide gulf which exists between the aspirations of Merrion Street and the practical every-day life of the country. Local bodies, in rural areas at any rate, are ill-fitted to administer a far-reaching measure of this kind. It may be argued that by experience alone can they learn, but they have now been in existence for thirty-two years, and, as a whole, they have been content to follow the old rut. They have been shrewd and close-fisted; they have refused to accept the doctrine of "damned good value," which the President once said justified our growing public expenditure. They have shown the qualities of the countryman who toils on his land with little capital and poor resources, and who makes money by frugal living and saving rather than by lavish outlay. In their case, the motto, "Keep near the ground," has been well justified, and has enabled them to survive the onslaughts of the unsheltered competition and post-war prices. Anybody familiar with both sides of the picture must, if he is honest, realise that good business is unlikely to follow from this attempt to blend higher thought and a peasant outlook into one administrative whole.

MERE INSTRUMENTS.

The Bill itself suggests that the Minister himself and his advisers are well aware of this. So much so, that in practice these local bodies are to have very little more power than that of footing the bill. The Ministerial touch may be velvety, but the iron is there all the same, and in effect these local bodies are to be mere instruments of central authority. Local authorities must set up committees and adopt schemes which the Minister must approve. Over the appointment of staff and teachers these committees will have little or no say, and if they are not satisfactory they can be abolished. They will be a hybrid type of elected official; an attempt to reconcile the representative and the bureaucratic methods. There will be plenty of opportunity for circulars and forms, circumlocution and delays.

In so far as the real country point of view is at all free and articulate in Parliament, this measure ought to be controversial. Councils that resisted strongly the appointment of whole-time medical officers of health will certainly resent the imposition by law of further burdens on the rates. It will be interesting to see what attitude the unpledged farmers' group in the Dail and their leader, the Parliamentary Secretary for Posts and Telegraphs, will adopt.

AN AMBITIOUS EXPANSION.

It may be argued that the country is really not ready for this drastic extension of compulsory education and that the line of least unpopularity and least resistance is to set up this façade of local authorities. Between the conflicting authorities the schemes will slow down. They would if only the provisions were permissive. The more consistent policy, however, would be to bring all education under the one central authority both for administration and finance. It has always been a State service, and there is no good reason for this proposed division of functions. It is true that local bodies have hitherto had optional power of limited technical teaching under a maximum penny rate. These schemes have never been anything more than side shows in which little local interest has been shown. This ambitious expansion, with its obvious difficulties of administration, more especially compulsory attendance in country districts, involves a responsibility which the Department of Education should itself shoulder and the State should finance.

ENTER THE "TOTE."

The totalisator made its appearance at Fairyhouse on Easter Monday. It suffered from the usual "novelty" demand, and some backers have left their winnings to be collected on some less crowded occasion. It may have been a mistake to "open" at so popular a meeting, which imposed a peak load on an untried staff. At present the calculations are done by hand, and this causes not only delay but expense. Only recently a satisfactory portable apparatus operated electrically has been tried out in England, and our Control Board will no doubt have the advantage of this experience in due course. For the system to pay on the rate of expenses allowed, staff must be cut down to a minimum. This requires mechanical operation and good management. Considering the inevitable difficulties of any such new venture, the Board has no reason to be dissatisfied with results. Punchestown next week will be a severe test of hand methods and if there are still delays in operation the Board will be driven to mechanical methods. In any event, close co-operation between the totalisator and the racecourse authorities is an important element towards success, and this will also come by experience.

LANGUAGE QUESTION.

The mere *ipse dixit* of the constitution and the apparent unity of parliamentary parties does not mean that all is well or that there is general agreement on the language policy. Meetings of various bodies last week reveal widely different points of view. The Gaelic League calls for pressure and intensification in the cause, whereas the National teachers at their Congress passed unanimously a resolution to the effect "that the time is now ripe for an educational assessment of the use of Irish as a teaching medium in schools in English-speaking districts." The mover said that the mandate to restore Irish did not carry a mandate to abolish English. Feeling on the whole matter is deep and strong, but unfortunately the controversy is being dragged into the cockpit of politics. An article in the January number of the *Quarterly Review* by Professor M. D. O'Sullivan shows that anxiety is not confined to West Britons and diehard Imperialists.

OUR PARIS LETTER

THE LEGISLATURE.

EASTER RECESS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
PARIS, Saturday.

For the first time for many years Parliament has had to postpone its Easter vacation until Easter is well over and everybody has come back to work again. It is Social Insurance and Tax Reduction which have kept Senate and Chamber at the grindstone, since M. Tardieu has insisted that both these Bills should become law before Parliament rose. The Social Insurance Bill has thus had a curious fate. Many Frenchmen like the idea of "licking the stamps" as little as English people did in far-off pre-war days when old age and sickness insurance was introduced into England. It was consequently not until two years ago that any scheme of this kind was adopted. Due to come into operation this spring, the law roused a storm of criticism, and at the moment when it should have taken effect was admitted by the Government to be unworkable. So the Senate then set about modifying it, while M. Tardieu promised that the scheme should be applied as from July 1.

Since the only hope of doing this was that Parliament should adopt it in its final form before rising for Easter, this Bill of eighty-six articles, which has been a source of bitter discussion for months, has been rushed through the Chamber in two days, after some hundred deputies had actually left to attend the Centenary Fêtes in Algeria. For it is next week that the President of the Republic sails from Toulon to pay his State visit to Algiers and others of the principal towns in commemoration of the first step in the conquest of the country. A hundred years ago Charles X. was still on the throne of France, though it was only by a few days that his reign survived the capture of the town of Algiers from the Barbary pirates, whose suppression was the prime object of the French expedition. To Louis Philippe fell the laborious task of finally subjugating Algeria after seventeen years' fighting. But it has been under the Third Republic that the possibilities of this rich country have been developed, for up till 1872 practically little had been done in that direction, despite the fact that the whole country had long since been pacified. M. Doumergue's visit to Algeria cannot fail to have a very particular personal flavour for him. In 1930 he goes back as head of the State to a country where as a young man he held a judgeship, which after a few years he left to enter upon the political career that has finally carried him to the Elysée.

THE BIRTH RATE.

The recently published figures for France's birth and death rate during 1929 have considerably disquieted those interested in such problems. "France's falling birth rate" has for years been a regularly repeated cry of warning. But as a matter of fact the real trouble was for a long time less that there were fewer births than that deaths—resulting largely from a high rate of infant mortality—exceeded them. The excess for last year indicates, however, that the actual birth rate is continuing to fall as well. It was 728,000 as compared with 790,000 in 1913, and with 1,012,000 in 1863, and if this diminution progresses at its present rate it is calculated that in a few years' time France will be losing 200,000 inhabitants yearly—a striking contrast with the increasing population of her two Latin neighbours, Italy and Spain.

THE "COUVERT."

M. Gérard, the High Commissioner for Tourism, is evidently a courageous man. It is officially announced that he intends to wage war on that item on restaurant bills known as "couvert." Varying according to the class of restaurant from one to three or four francs, this most irritating charge which puts no food into your mouth is supposed to represent the use of knife, fork, napkin, and tablecloth. M. Gérard's attack upon the "couvert" is all part of the Government's efforts to make of France a country as attractive as possible for tourists by the abolition of unexpected and annoying additional demands for expenditure. His proposal for the suppression of the landing and embarkation taxes on every traveller arriving in or leaving France by sea has now been definitely adopted, and he has also obtained the reduction of the State tax levied on hotel and restaurant bills, which has been a frequent cause of surprise to the stranger.

For a variety of reasons France has undoubtedly done badly in foreign visitors this last winter, and great efforts are being made to attract large numbers during the summer. Those in authority evidently realise that the days immediately following the war when France was the natural playground for hundreds of thousands of foreigners are a thing of the past, and that she has now to compete as strenuously with other countries in the tourist business as in any other kind of commerce. But with the very great improvement in country inns which appeal specially to the motorist and the natural beauty and variety of her scenery those whose business it is to develop the tourist traffic in France have exceptionally fertile ground on which to work

EASTER ROAD TRAFFIC.

The newspapers have been congratulating themselves that this Eastertide motor accidents accounted for only nineteen deaths and injuries to eighty-eight people all over France. Simultaneously have been published the figures for the number of cars in the country. There are 856,547 under 9 h.p. and 73,613 of over that standard. Since to these must be added about another 400,000 motor bicycles and cycle cars, the proportion of accidents, if everybody was on the road during Easter, would not be high. But, as a matter of fact, the cold and wet probably kept at home many people who would otherwise have been out. For although we are told there was something like a record number of visitors from England, those who crossed the Channel escaped nothing in the way of bad weather.

From the point of view of motor accidents there is no question that the instruction given to the gendarmes in regulating traffic along the more crowded country roads has been exceedingly valuable. France has no counterpart to the road scouts of England, and one can often motor for miles without seeing anybody in authority. But last year was instituted a very useful system of road patrols by gendarmes in motor-cars, the object of which was educational rather than punitive, though drivers who wilfully refused to follow the fatherly advice given to them for their own and other people's good soon found that such counsels had the weight of the law behind them. Nothing, however, will change the Frenchman from being an individualist, and individualism is apt at times to be impatient of traffic control.

All France wants is a pact to protect her against a future impact.—*Toledo Blade.*

America's so-called lawlessness may be blamed on everything except a scarcity of laws.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

We cricketers are very humble folk, and if ostentation is thrust upon us it is not of our seeking.—*Lord Harris.*

Opportunities might be more easily recognised if they did not so often come disguised as hard work.—*Grand Rapids Press.*

Newspapers, from being the luxury of the few, have become a necessity for all, and the general level of accuracy is extraordinarily high.—*The Home Secretary.*

If we believe in a real unity as the goal of Christian evolution, one army of the living God, not two camps each trying to attract deserters from the other, it is probably better for the time being to have a series of separate churches co-operating in greater or less degree than to let Christendom be rigidly organised on a dual basis with a sense of rivalry between the two sections which would not be so very different from war.—*Bishop of Ripon.*

WAS IT AN ARMY OF DEBAUCHEES?

TRUTH ABOUT THE WESTERN FRONT.

WAR BOOKS' WRONG PERSPECTIVE.

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

Continued from page 16 column 6.

than that to get a little fugitive love. It was often extremely difficult to get anything stronger than cocoa. Lots of men preferred cocoa, though that seems incredible.

The Wrong Emphasis.

I do not challenge General Crozier's facts. I have no doubt that he has written the exact truth as he saw it. I agree, indeed, with his point of view that war should be described as it really is in all its beastliness and not as a romantic adventure conducted by stained-glass heroes with beautiful manners and spotless morality, uttering noble sentiments before they die gracefully on the field of honour. I am all for rubbing people's noses into the dirt of war, especially the noses of little ladies who still think that men ought to like fighting and dying, and of bloodthirsty old men who still believe that war is "ennobling" and "inevitable" and good for the *moral* of a people, and excellent for teaching discipline to the lower orders.

But where I think so many of these war books give an utterly false impression of what happened is that in emphasizing the ugly aspects of war, with its brutalities and filth, they leave out the other side of the picture—the loyalty of men to their own crowd, their fine qualities of comradeship and devotion to duty, their sense of humour, the amazing average of human courage, the decency and self-respect and good-humoured stoicism of the private soldier, the fine instincts of boys who had been brought up in a good code and were true to it against all odds.

In emphasizing the dirty business of war some of these war books drag down the spirit of the men themselves into the filth, and besmirch the honour of all those armies of youth who went marching along the roads of France. That is the impression which I hate to see recorded in history, because, honestly, it was not true.

The Best Our Race Has Bred.

In that book of mine, now forgotten, I wrote as bitterly, as savagely as General Crozier about the hideous aspects of war and their effects upon the minds of men, and I have not altered my judgment; but I gave the other side of the picture as well, without which all true perspective is lost and everything is false. Looking back at those four and a-half years in France and Flanders, I do not remember an army of drunken and debased men, rotted by disease, with their eyes bleared by blood-lust, and other kinds of lust. I remember an endless tide of young soldiers alert, keen, bright-eyed, splendid to see, upheld by some courage which seemed to me beyond ordinary natural laws, with a sense of humour which seldom failed them except when the ordeal was too damnable for the human mind, as it was on the way to Passchendaele and other death traps, and extraordinarily decent, and intelligent, and whimsical, and good-hearted, and self-disciplined. They had the ordinary weaknesses of human nature. Some of them asked for trouble and got it. They were not saints. But on the whole and in the mass they were the best and finest crowd our race has bred or, I think, will ever see again. These war books do not give them justice.

NIETZSCHE AND WAGNER.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—Mr. Ernest Newman, who says so many excellent things about the women round Wagner and their (exaggerated) influence upon his art, seems to be on less sure ground when he approaches Nietzsche's relationship to Cosima Wagner. There is really no first-class evidence for the alleged love between Nietzsche and Cosima. That he esteemed her highly is certain; that he was in love with her cannot be proved. Cosima may have burnt his letters—but women do not easily burn letters, above all not love letters from eminent men. Nietzsche, of course, was not famous yet, but Cosima knew from Wagner, as well as from her own intuition, that Nietzsche was 'somebody.'

Mr. Newman furthermore hints that "Nietzsche's later apostasy towards Wagner was due in part to his anger at the composer's possession of a woman whom Nietzsche thought too good for him." This statement, I think, is an injustice to Nietzsche, who surely was man and philosopher enough to rise over a jealousy of this sort. No one who reads Nietzsche's famous two pamphlets: "The case against Wagner" and "Nietzsche contra Wagner," can have any doubt that Nietzsche combated Wagner, much against his own heart, for genuine reasons of taste and art.

It is of interest to note that present-day Germans have largely come to see Wagner as Nietzsche saw him. Already before the war Emil Ludwig had written a book, "Die Entzauberten," "the disenchanted ones," being those who had freed themselves from the spell of the "Zauberer" (the sorcerer), as Nietzsche had called Wagner in "Thus spake Zarathustra."

Monte Carlo. OSCAR LEVY.

AMEN CORNER.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—In reply to "W. Kent" concerning the wall in Amen Court, London, E.C., the following quotation from "The History of Old St. Paul's" (Elliot Stock, 1881), compiled by Dr. W. Sparrow-Simpson, D.D., F.S.A., may possibly afford an explanation. In a chapter on page 62, describing a walk round the old cathedral and its walls, he says:—

Leaving the valley of the unsavoury Fleet, we turn our steps eastward and ascend the Hill. We soon arrive at the ancient wall (a fragment of it still remains), and pass under Lud Gate itself. It crossed the Hill a little to the West of St. Martin's Church—Roman remains, a fragment of a statue of Hercules, and a monument dedicated by Anencletus, a Roman soldier, to Claudina Martina, his wife, have been discovered near at hand. The Gate itself is used as a prison, and contains a chapel built by Dame Agnes Foster in the middle of the fifteenth century. It was taken down in 1760/2.

Passing through this strongly fortified gate, we proceed along Ludgate Street, and soon arrive at the Great Western Gate of the Close, spanning the street towards the ends of Creed Lane, and Ave Maria Lane. The Cathedral stands within a spacious walled enclosure. The wall, erected about 1109, and by Letters Patent of Edward I. greatly strengthened in 1285, extends from the N.E. corner of Ave Maria Lane, runs eastward along Paternoster Row to the north end of Old Change in Cheapside, thence southward to Carter Lane, and on the north of Carter Lane to Creed Lane, back to the Great Western Gate. There are six entrances to the enclosure. The first is the Great Western Gate by which we have just entered; the second in Paul's Alley in Paternoster Row, leading to the Postern Gate of the Cathedral; the third at Canon Alley; the fourth, or Little Gate, where St. Paul's Churchyard and Cheapside now unite; the fifth, St. Augustine's Gate, at the west end of Watling Street; the sixth at Paul's Chain.

Presumably the wall referred to by your correspondent is a portion of the enclosure wall described above.

Ilford. JOHN BAILEY.

JUST PUBLISHED
W. RILEY'S
DELIGHTFUL NEW NOVEL
SQUIRE GOODALL 7/6 net
This charming novel, fragrant with the freshness of the English countryside, is well worthy of this famous Yorkshire novelist, whose books have won for him world-wide fame. All those who liked "Windyridge" and its successors will be charmed with this book.

W. TOWNEND'S
EXCEPTIONAL VOLUME OF SEA-STORIES
THE SECOND MATE OF THE "BANSHEE" 7/6 net
Mr. Townend, who, on the publication of his previous sea stories, was called a second Conrad, has again come to the fore with a collection of short stories entitled *The Second Mate of the "Banshee."* Here, as in his preceding books, Mr. Townend shows his vast knowledge of the sea and sailormen *The Western Mail:* "The most realistic living writer of life on British tramp steamers."

LUISE AND MAGDALEN KING-HALL'S
THE WELL-MEANING YOUNG MAN
7/6 net
A highly diverting tale of the adventures of a high spirited young Irishman stranded on the Continent. The authoresses have presented a most entertaining and satirical picture of some essentially modern characters.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

THE ODYSSEY OF AN ORCHID HUNTER
By FRED. D. BURDETT. Edited and annotated by PERCY J. KING. Illustrated. Demy 8vo. 18s. net
Daily Telegraph: "Hair-raising adventures in strange and savage places. . . . As sensational as fiction. . . . Carries the reader breathlessly along from adventure to adventure."

TENT FOLK of the FAR NORTH
By ESTER BLENDA NORDSTROM.
Translated from the Swedish by E. GEE NASH. 12s. 6d. net
Daily News: "A charming book." *Daily Telegraph:* "A fascinating record."

SPAIN: Yesterday and To-Morrow
By HENRY BAERLEIN. Illustrated. Demy 8vo. 10s. 6d. net
The Times: "A very pleasant book of travel impressions."
Daily Telegraph: "Mr. Baerlein is both informative and amusing."
Sir Charles Petrie, Bt., in the *Sunday Times:* "The author of this book is to be warmly congratulated upon his success in portraying Spain as she really is . . . Mr. Baerlein's work is admirable."

HELL'S KITCHEN
The story of London's Underworld as related by the notorious ex-burglar GEORGE INGRAM to DE WITT MACKENZIE. 7s. 6d. net.
Raffles in real life. This is a genuine confession. "Hell's Kitchen" is a human document which should be read by all thinking people.
Southern Echo: "An absorbing and unusual book." *Yorkshire Observer:* "A wonderful glimpse of the underworld of London." *Daily Mirror:* "Explodes some popular legends about the underworld."

THE MATHESON FORMULA
By J. S FLETCHER. Author of "The Wrist Mark." 7s. 6d. net
The story of the struggle between an inventor of a deadly explosive and an unscrupulous society of foreigners.
Yorkshire Observer: "It is, indeed, a thriller." *Bristol Times:* "Cleverly and spiritedly told."

THE BARBER OF LITTLEWICK
By MARCUS DREWE. 7s. 6d. net.
Strange sounds on the sea-shore at the dead of night, hoarse whispers and dark shadows—then murder. A most absorbing and satisfying thriller.
Daily News: "A gruesome and unquestionably exciting thriller."
Daily Mirror: "An uncanny yarn."

HERBERT JENKINS LTD., 3, YORK ST., ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

THORNTON BUTTERWORTH BOOKS
FICTION 7s. 6d. net

ROSITA FORBES'
"Captivating and amazing story" (*Daily Telegraph*)
THE CAVALIERS OF DEATH

CLARE SHERIDAN'S
"Delicious burlesque" (*Daily Mail*)
GREEN AMBER
Second Impression called for before publication

NAOMI JACOBS'
"Accomplished piece of work" (*Times Literary Supplement*)
THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN

15 BEDFORD ST. LONDON W.C.2

At all Booksellers and Libraries. 7s. 6d.
THE WORLD'S COARSE THUMB
by W. BURNARD PHILLIPS
"His personages and episodes are so well contrived that he will keep the reader's interest to the end . . . he has the rare faculty of story-telling, combined with a keen insight into human nature and the meaning of war-time comradeship."—*The Morning Post.*
THE SECRET OF 37, HARDY STREET
by ROBERT J. CASEY
"Not one reader in a thousand will guess the murderer until told."—*The Times Literary Supplement.*
THE OWL AND MOON (No. 2) is now ready. *Post free on request.*
ELKIN MATHEWS & MARROT,
54, Bloomsbury Street, W.C.1.

"*West Africa, the sullen, the mysterious.*"
THE ARDENT FLAME
by W. I. DERITH *Author of "The White Ju-Ju."* "Love, jealousy, passion, terror, and a good plot, well worked out." *D. Herald.* "Well told." *S. Dispatch.* "Striking characterisation and remarkable descriptive power." *Cork Examiner.* (7/6. *Just Ready*)

"*A baffling mystery, clever deduction and clear logic.*" *E. Anglian Times.*
EVIDENCE by ANTHONY LANG
Author of "The Case with Three Threads," etc. "The detective's methods of inference and deduction and his arguments are so clever that they demand a re-reading. 'Evidence' is the kind of book you cannot leave." *Edinburgh E. News.* (7/6. *Just Ready*)
ANDREW MELROSE (1927) LTD. Paternoster Row, LONDON

The Party Dress
by JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER
"A story of great passion, greatly written . . . in Nina Henry we have as fine a piece of feminine portraiture as anything we can remember." WESTERN MAIL
"It is Mr. Hergesheimer's chance. . ." THE TIMES
"His character drawing is brilliant and no more illuminating picture of American marriage has been done . . . This is one of his best books." EVERYMAN
Second Impression
7s. 6d.
ALFRED A. KNOPF

JOHN NORTH'S NEW NOVEL
ST. PETER & THE PROFILE
JARROLDS 7/6

If you have any kind of difficulty in obtaining the SUNDAY TIMES, please communicate with The Publisher, "Sunday Times," 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

HOW WELL THEY GO TOGETHER!

A GOOD RAZOR AND A PEARS SHAVING STICK

SILVER STICK 1/-
GOLDEN STICK 1/3
"SPEEDISHAVE" POWDER 1/6
(All prices U.K. only)

Specially Made to Soften Beards

PEARS

A & F · PEARS · LTD · ESTD 1789

NEW DESIGNS FROM LIBERTY'S

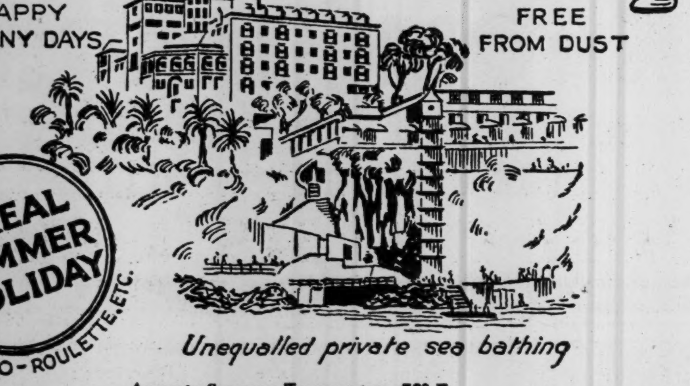
THE FAMOUS WANDEL SILK

is woven by hand in the East for Liberty & Co. It is pure silk free from artificial treatment and has been constructed especially for the reception and retention of colour

In appearance it is the equal of Crêpe-de-Chine, and because of its purity more durable. Wandel Silk is printed by hand at Merton Abbey. The designs with which it is printed are original and extremely beautiful

32 INS. WIDE 6/11 A YARD...
PATTERNS POST FREE
LIBERTY & CO. REGENT ST. LONDON.

PALACE
FUNCHAL MADEIRA
REID'S HOTEL



Unequalled private sea bathing

Average Summer Temperature 72° F.

A charming Sea Voyage of a few days on one of the Luxurious Steamers of the UNION-CASTLE LINE or ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO. at special reduced rates.

The Hotel occupies an ideal position, set in beautiful surroundings extending over several acres, with extensive shady gardens. In addition to 100 Bathing Cabins, a special sea water pool is provided for children. Four Tennis Courts. Open Air Dancing.

All Steamers met by Hotel representatives with Launches from Steamer to Landing Stage.

A PARADISE FOR CHILDREN

Special en pension terms for Children.
Under 10 years ... 10/- per day.
" 15 " ... 14/- "
Rate for Adults ... 22/- "

Summer Season from JUNE to OCTOBER.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE.

Hotel Accommodation may be reserved and all arrangements made for Sea Passage, Passports, Insurance, etc. by the London Agents:

PARSONS & BIRKETT,
11-12, FENCHURCH STREET, LONDON, E.C.3.
Telephone: ROYAL 6127 (2 lines).
Or all Offices of Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd.

AIX-LES-BAINS
SPLENDIDE-ROYAL
HOTEL EUROPE

A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

SOME LAUGHTER-MAKERS.

By E. V. LUCAS.

Considering that the life-mission of comedians is to provoke laughter and light-heartedness, it is odd with what heat and even acrimony we can discuss their claims and demerits. In the process of denying a trace of humour to an actor whose existence depends solely on his power of amusing, I have seen a quite intelligent and humane man's temper completely lost and his face turn purple. We take these things very seriously; so seriously that it is nothing to us that others may be beguiled and entertained and even dare to smile. "The impostor!" we cry if we ourselves are left cold. "Listen to those idiots laughing," we say, surveying the contemptible rows of the amused: "Deplorable!" We look upon the comedian's inability to excite mirth in ourselves as a crime. It is not merely that he has failed, but his failure has made him a malefactor. Yet if a tragedian calls forth tears from other eyes while our own are dry, we say nothing about it. Why is it that where laughter is concerned we take so high a line?

* * * *

No "funny man" would, of course, be so foolish as to expect to please everybody. A serious actor may do so, a beautiful actress may do so; for they are more external: they appeal to emotions common to all. But the funny man has deeps which call only to deeps: that is to say, his sense of fun must be our sense of fun if we are to laugh; and there are, of senses of fun, so many. My own preference is not for any sense at all, but for nonsense, and that is why many years ago I preferred Dan Leno to all others, and later Little Tich, and at the present time, if I want to laugh vacantly but well, I go to see those three masters of gay and even insane irresponsibility, Ralph Lynn, W. H. Berry, and Stanley Lupino, in whose wake I should name Barry Lupino and George Gee. These hit me, as the saying is where I live. Mr. Berry, the two Lupinos, and George Gee have, of course, the best time, because being normally in musical comedy, they are free to improvise, or at any rate are without certain restrictions. Ralph Lynn has no such chances, because he has to speak the words that Mr. Travers writes for him, and to do his best to make the story credible; but I am sure that, given his head in a more flexible form of piece, he would enchant me even more than he now does. It is indeed extraordinary that he can be at once so absurd and keep within the confines of the plot. A remarkable feat. Mr. Berry, who at the present moment is also in a play, is rather less conscientious.

* * * *

These five comedians are, so far as I know, dedicated to nonsense. I cannot, at any rate, think of any one of them figuring in a serious sketch and making our eyes to smart. This is where another favourite actor of mine, who also seeks nonsense and pursues it, Jack Hulbert, has the advantage over them, for he can be pathetic too, and, if the part is sound, can have his audience in a very uncomfortable condition. This effect is obtained chiefly by his gifts of acting and understanding; but the performance would not be so memorable if he had not also a genius for making-up. Many actors make-up well, but I can think of none with whom the result has so little of the stage and is so near recognisable life.

* * * *

A recent recruit to the blessed army of comedians is Herbert Mundin, about whom anyone able to do that notoriously simple thing—to take up the pen of Elia—could be as elaborately analytic as Lamb was when there was an "e" in place of an "i." How do the famous phrases go? "There is one face of Farley, one face of Knight, one (but what a one it is!) of Liston; but Munden has none that you can properly pin down, and call *his*. When you think he has exhausted his battery of looks, in unaccountable warfare with your gravity, suddenly he sprouts out an entirely new set of features—like Hydra. He is not one, but legion. Not so much a comedian as a company." And so forth. Such praises are very tantalising, for, coming from such a source, we have to believe them, and, believing them, we realise what we have lost through the chronological blunder of our birth. This, however, is to be very ungrateful to the comedians of to-day, who, in their own way, are as funny as we need; every generation, let us suppose, has the comedians it deserves.

* * * *

Our own Mundin's countenance may not be so protean as his predecessor's, but there is a vast deal of it, and it is capable of conveying many emotions, not the least captivating of which is a sudden infantile happy surprise. Like Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Mundin can suddenly change from fun to very searching seriousness, but nonsense is not his strong suit: although funny, he is less of a "funny man" than a comedian. He is grounded on the facts of life, as every actor must be who is to move us; whereas Ralph Lynn and Stanley Lupino have no responsibilities at all: they inhabit a world of their own from which impulse has ousted logic. And there must, of course, be something more than knowledge of life, or the two Georges—Robey and Graves—would be the most compelling actors on the stage, for there can be no terrestrial secrets hidden from either of them. Yet I have never seen either attempt to mix pathos with his cynicism.

* * * *

Meanwhile, while we are on the subject of laughter in the theatre, let me ask why there is never a revival of "Our Flat," that very amusing farce in which one of the funniest comedians of the not too remote past, Willie Edouin, played an impresario who looked strangely as though compounded of Augustus Harris and George R. Sims, and two women—the young wife and her maid-of-all-work—in a few moments, before the gaze of the audience, turned packing-cases into a room sufficiently well furnished, superficially, to convince the bankrupt young husband's uncle that they were independent enough to be worth helping. I forget the whole story, but I remember enough of the maid-of-all-work's cockney humour (although not her name) and of the richly extravagant manner, voice, and phrase of Willie Edouin, to feel sure that with a careful choice of performers it would succeed again.

The Golliwogg.

Sir,—In his allusion to the golliwogg, "Autolycus" refers to the originators of the well-known books as the Upton Sisters. Surely the author of the verses, so delightfully illustrated by Florence, was her mother, which, if I remember rightly, is confirmed in the Hon. Mrs. Littleton's life of Florence Upton.

DORIS M. CHOVIL.
Warstock, nr. Birmingham.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

An Unfortunate Name.

Sir,—Has nobody power to alter the unfortunate name of the "Home for Incurables," Putney? It must suggest such sadness to all concerned, and cannot be bracing to the invalids.

Guildford. E. M.

Ruddigore.

Sir,—I recently witnessed "Ruddigore" at the Savoy. Can any of your readers tell me why the overture has been re-written and three good numbers and the second verse of a fourth omitted from the original score? One cannot have too much of Sullivan. It is the only opera of the series that has suffered thus.

Littlehampton. P. JOHNS.

The Protector's Family.

Sir,—In reply to "J. H. C.," my authority for stating the great-grandfather of the Protector changed his name in compliance with a wish of Henry VIII. is Chambers's "Book of Days" (1883 ed., p 306, vol. I.).

Woodlands, N.W. A. J. THOROGOOD.

[Letters also received from Richard Cromwell Warner (Beckenham), Roderick G. Williams (Bridgend), and N. Blundell Heynemann (Bradford).]

The Graces.

Sir,—While agreeing fully with H. S. Twells's eulogistic remarks in regard to "E. M.," he has obviously forgotten "Fred."

When reading the article by "Atticus" my mind immediately dwelt on "Fred" Grace.

Perhaps "Atticus" will confirm that my view is correct.

I am too young to remember Fred, though as a boy I often played with "E. M."

Wembley. J. H. PIGEON.

Staghunting.

Sir,—The praise accorded by Major the Hon. J. C. Darling to the writer of "a most intelligent letter," which upheld his own views, reminds one of the saying: "My doxy is orthodoxy, the other fellow's is heterodoxy."

May I inquire whether the buck which survived the ordeal of the excellent hunt to which he refers will now be allowed to end its days in peace, or will it be hunted again and again until it succumbs at last to the superior power of man? In the latter case does Major Darling's admiration of the "gallant beast" do it much good, or his opinion as to its deserving to live?

Hornton Court, W E. W. GUN.

"The Irishman's Bull."

Sir,—Most of the examples given by your correspondents savour too much of the "stage Irishman" to be convincing.

The following, which I believe is authentic, is surely one of the wittiest "bulls" ever perpetrated.

The late Dr. Mahaffy, of Trinity College, Dublin, famed both as a scholar and a wit, was buttonholed at a garden party by a lady, who inquired, "Oh! Dr. Mahaffy, do tell me how you would define an Irish Bull?" "An Irish Bull, madam," said he, "is one that is pregnant with wit!"

Not bad for a divine!

Chingford. F. E. WALSHE.

Lord Desborough.

Sir,—"Autolycus" has fallen into an error in recording the achievements of Lord Desborough. It was for Oxford, not Cambridge, that he rowed. One of the years was 1877, the year of the dead-heat.

Lord Desborough also represented Oxford in the inter-University sports in 1876, running second in the three miles race.

As further evidence of the versatility of his prowess, he twice swam across Niagara. But perhaps his most singular experience is that he is one of the few public men who have been able to read their own obituary. This was on December 2, 1920, the day after the late Lord Bessborough died, when, owing to a confusion of the names, a full obituary of Lord Desborough appeared in a daily paper.

Ardingly, Sussex. CANTAB.

Horses' Names.

Sir,—Can any reader give the origin of the name Torelore? A racehorse owned by the late Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, called by that name, is now at the stud, and without knowing the derivation of the name it is difficult to find appropriate nomenclature for his offspring.

Tintern. W. P. D.

Sir,—Having been deeply interested in recent correspondence regarding the naming of racehorses, apt and otherwise, I submit an Australian example which I think it would be hard to beat for appropriateness. A very consistent performer on Melbourne courses a few years ago was called Abdicator (Prudent King—Goodbye).

Hobart, Tasmania. S. E. DEEGAN.

Pierre de Coulevain.

Sir,—In reply to your correspondent "Uruguay," who asks for details concerning the life of the late Pierre de Coulevain, I can say that this French author was a woman known socially as Mlle. Favre de Coulevain. She was already an elderly woman when my friendship with her began, some few years before her death, and I do not think she had been writing very long, although she had already had two books crowned by the Académie, of which two "Eve Victorieuse" is the better known. She was a lonely woman, a complete egoist, and a firm believer in her own genius. She told me when she was writing her last book, "Sur la Branche," that a spirit was standing behind her chair dictating the whole work.

Her books may not be read much now, but she was a rare and remarkable character.

MARIE CONNOR LEIGHTON.
Bishop's Stortford.

Old Posters.

Sir,—I distinctly recollect the "Nabob Pickles" poster; but has Mr. Lucas forgotten "Mrs. S. A. Allen's Hair Restorer," for the two pictures were coeval? But amongst sundry old, unhappy, far-off things, there stands out in my memory a huge, highly-coloured poster of a couple of gentlemen, standing side by side (as well they might), each chastely arrayed in ultramarine coat and trousers of gamboge hue (colours evidently selected from Winsor and Newton's famous shilling School of Art box of water-colour paints). These—the gents, not the paints—were the celebrated Siamese twins.

Later, but still early, posters which decorated wayside stations were "Branson's Coffee Essence," with a facetious rendering of a couple of blue spades, and a touching domestic interior with a lady busily sewing, to whom enters a gentleman armed with a reel of cotton. This was called "N.M.T., my dear." It was explained somewhere on the poster that N.M.T. meant "No more trouble," and referred to the reel of cotton, warranted not to snag or tangle.

I have discovered J. L. Dyckmans (in Warne's "Bijou Biography"): he was a Flemish painter, born in 1811. The same authority states that Charles A. Questel was a French architect, born in 1807. But Nathan Hughes remains "wropt in mistry."

MARGARET C. BEVERLEY.
Hampstead Hill Gardens, N.W.

Sir,—It may interest Mr. Lucas to know that Frank Miles was the son of a Nottingham rector and lived the greater part of his life at Cardigan Priory. I was fortunate to secure some years ago at a country house sale near Cardigan an exquisite crayon sketch by Frank Miles of Lily Langtry, dated 1877. In her book, "The Days I Knew," her triple portrait by Frank Miles has the place of honour, and there is no doubt that among all the eminent artists who tried to delineate the famous actress's beauty Miles was her favourite.

T. W. W. POWELL.
Aberporth, South Wales.

What is Wrong in India.

From LORD SYDENHAM OF COMBE.

Sir,—In a sentence, Lord Meston has summed up the prime cause of the present "ferment" in India and of the worse troubles which are obviously in prospect. He tells us that the "transparently foolish argument" of the "extremist . . . has not been without a subtle reaction on the administration," and consequently—

> Some loss of grip has ensued, and the people of India will tolerate almost anything under the sun except a weak Government.

I quarrel only with the word "subtle," because each progressive phase of the "reaction" has been plain to all who have followed events in India, and the clearest warnings of what must necessarily happen were vainly given when Mr. Montagu was forcing his "reforms" through Parliament by the kangaroo closure. You cannot palpably weaken the authority of the Central Government in India, which Lord Curzon once said should never be done, without inevitable "reaction." Nor can you permit the "steel frame," which Mr. Lloyd George discovered too late, to rust away without imperilling the whole structure of government. This should be axiomatic, and the necessary results were all pointed out at the time.

Among minor but important sequelæ, Lord Meston notes the depletion of the police forces to please elected and quite unrepresentative assemblies, which has not been confined to Bengal. In depressing circumstances, the staunchness of the police, whose members are frequently killed or injured, and who are mostly underpaid, is a most striking proof of loyalty and of attachment to their British officers, which is far too little regarded.

Lord Meston is perfectly right in holding that a "weak Government" has no friends in India, though this may be a hard saying for Western democrats.

The questions which await answer are: Do we intend to continue to govern, or shall we let India lapse further into disorder and corruption, with the consequent loss of all our Indian friends? If we basely abdicate our responsibilities to the masses there are elements which will find the means of governing; but they are not in the ranks of the Hindu Mahasaba, now striving to make our government impossible.

Lamberhurst SYDENHAM.

English Authors Buried Abroad.

Sir,—To Mr. de V. Payen-Payne's list of English authors buried abroad can be added the following: John Keats (1821) ("Here lies one whose name was writ in water") and Joseph Severn (1879) in the Old Protestant Cemetery in Rome. In the new Protestant Cemetery, adjoining, are the ashes and heart of P. B. Shelley (1822), and a monument to him by Onslow Ford (1891). His friend, Edward Trelawney (1881) is also buried here, as well as John Addington Symonds (1893), William Howitt (1879) and his wife, Mary Howitt (1888). R. M. Ballantyne (1894), Alexander Humboldt (1859).

In Florence in the Protestant Cemetery are the graves of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Arthur Clough, and W. Savage Landor.

War graves include Rupert Brooke, on the Greek island of Scyros, and Julian Grenfell in the Military Cemetery, Boulogne. H. H. Munro—"Saki"—was killed at Beaumont Hamel in 1916.

J. D. Bourchier, famous as a war correspondent in the Balkans, died at Sofia, where a street is named after him, and was buried at the Rilo Monastery. S. R. Crockett died at Avignon in 1914.

Tennyson's friend, Arthur Hallam, is buried in Vienna.

Oxford. I. H. MORRIS SMITH.

Sir,—Since the subject of English authors who have been buried abroad has been raised in your columns, I would be grateful to receive any authoritative information about Fr. Rolfe's death. Better known as Baron Corvo, the author of "Stories Toto Told Me," he lived a strange life, and ended his days in Venice.

I was until recently under the impression that he was buried in the common cemetery in Venice; but a friend of mine who was in that city last summer happened to meet the son of Rolfe's gondolier; and he heard through that source that the body, after being buried in a pauper's grave in Venice, had been exhumed and brought to England.

HUGH SPEAIGHT.
Lincoln College, Oxford.

Sir,—The following list of English authors buried abroad may be useful to Mr. De V. Payen-Payne:—At Rome, Shelley, Keats; at Leghorn, Smollett, F. Horner; at Malta, J. H. Frere, the translator; at Nice, Henry Lyte; at Marseilles, C. J. Wells (of "Joseph and his Brethren"); at Skyros, Rupert Brooke.

Catford. JEREMY J. ADAMS.

Sir,—I went to see Oscar Wilde's tomb here recently. On the back occurs the following quatrain:—

> And alien tears will fill for him
> Pity's long-broken urn;
> For his mourners will be outcast men,
> And outcasts always mourn.

Is this a quotation or is it an original verse, and, if so, by whom?

Paris. DE V. PAYEN-PAYNE.

The Road to Tyburn.

Sir,—With reference to Mr. Sherson's letter in your last issue, there is an interesting chapter in vol. i. of C. G. Harper's "Half-Hours With the Highwaymen" (1908), entitled "Hangman's Highway: The Road to Tyburn," which seeks to reconstruct this Via Dolorosa. The successive stages are St. Sepulchre's, Descent of Holborn Hill, Summit of Holborn Hill, Holborn Bars, High Holborn, "The Bowl" (at the corner of Endell Street and Broad Street), the narrow passage of High Street, Bloomsbury, St. Giles' Pound, Tyburn Road (afterwards Oxford Road and Oxford Street). There is no mention of the deviation suggested by your correspondent.

"Tyburn Tree, its History and Annals" (Marks, 1908, or later), quotes (pp. 236-8) an account of an execution (1741) written by Samuel Richardson and printed without the author's name. He mentions St. Sepulchre's and "all the way up to Holborn," but no other place till "the place of execution." The writer "accompanied the melancholy cavalcade from Newgate to the fatal tree."

Welwyn, Herts. O. F. CHRISTIE.

Sir,—A detailed account of the route, in which the narrowness of some part is referred to, can be found in Harrison Ainsworth's "Jack Sheppard." H. H. W.

Junior United Service Club, S.W.

Sir,—I am not able to tell Mr. Erroll Sherson the exact route taken by the hangman's cart from Newgate to Tyburn, but I can inform him that St. Sepulchre's Church was formerly said to be situated on Snow Hill. In "London and Its Environs Described," published by Dodsley in 1761, there is the following:—

> Snow Hill extends from the upper end of Little Old Bailey to Holbourn Bridge.

Little Old Bailey was the name of the western side of the street now called Old Bailey, between Fleet Lane and Snow Hill, separating it from Great Old Bailey, which extended from Ludgate Hill to Newgate. there was a row of houses. At that time Giltspur Street was very narrow. If they could get the Lord Mayor's procession through Fell Street, as they did during the mayoralty of Sir Henry Knight, there would certainly have been no difficulty in getting the hangman's cart down Snow Hill.

Clerkenwell, E.C S. R. S.

Priest of the Parish.

Sir,—In reply to "H. M. W.," the game of "The Priest of the Parish has lost his Wishing-Cap" appears to have first been played about forty years ago, about the same time as the "Parson's Cat." It is just one of those simple round games for parties that caught on and remain with us.

PHIL W. THOMPSON.
Stratford-on-Avon.

Summer Time.

Sir,—I think I can answer Mr. R. J. Willson's query as to whether a child born between twelve midnight and one o'clock a.m. on May 1 is registered as being born on April 30 or May 1.

One of my boys was born at 53 minutes after midnight on April 30-May 1 by Summer Time or seven minutes before midnight by Greenwich Time.

When registering the birth I particularly queried the position with the Registrar at Chelsea, who showed me a communication he had received from the Registrar-General which laid it down that Summer Time must be adopted, so the boy's birthday is accordingly May 1. ASHLEY EDWARDS.

Wimbledon Park.

Sir,—Your correspondent was quite correct, and need not have had any doubts. He has overlooked the fact that divisions of time are purely artificial. Before Summer Time was instituted, clocks all over the United Kingdom were kept at Greenwich Time, although for every degree west of Greenwich, local time was four minutes earlier. If a child were born in, say, Cornwall at 12.15 a.m. Greenwich Time, would Mr. Willson have had the same doubts as to the date?

When the powers that be decree that May 1 shall commence at what Greenwich says is 11 p.m. on April 30, then we must act accordingly.

Assuming that one could stand astride of the 180th degree of longitude, one might have one foot in Sunday, and one in Monday. Until recently the Philippine Islanders kept Sunday on the day which was Monday to the inhabitants of Borneo. This arose from the fact that the former islands were discovered from the eastward, and the latter from the westward.

Littlehampton. GEO. J. CAMPBELL.

War Books.

Sir,—Incomparably the best of the war books is one long forgotten and now out of print. It is Sir Philip Gibbs's "Realities of War." Gibbs emptied his soul into this book, and has never written anything since. It is so good that it turns that fine piece of work, "Her Privates We," into a mere feat of literary composition. I would recommend anybody who would care to consider this judgment to read, first, Sir Philip's chapter on Amiens. He will find himself back in the heart of the war years; and if he will continue to read, he will discover in this book the most successful approximation to the truth about the war.

Beaconsfield. JOHN NORTH.

Sir,—Will you spare me a little space for an ave and a vale to Denis Garstin? It was a poignant touch, to me, to see his name under the heading "War Stories" in your correspondence columns last Sunday. I knew the dear lad in Petrograd during the war; he was on the military side of the service organisation I was attached to there in 1917-18. He was always a ray of sunlight, one of those dear, fascinating lads each one of us can fill the fingers of a hand or two with, taken by that insatiable war. He told me many a tale of the secret service world of Berlin and elsewhere. The Bolshevists killed him some time in 1918—at Vologda, I think.

Osterley. INA S. THACKER.

"Sur-Mer."

From MAJOR-GENERAL SIR JOHN HEADLAM.

Sir,—The correspondence in your columns regarding the right of Montreuil to add "sur-Mer" reminds me of a Frenchman's commentary. In the train one day between Nice and Cannes, as we were passing through Cagne, I asked a fellow passenger whether there was any difference in the pronunciation which would enable an Englishman to distinguish between the two places. "No," he said, "the sound is exactly the same in French, but you can always differentiate by employing the full name of Cagne-sur-Mer. And," he added, "you will notice that it is the town which cannot see the sea which has arrogated to itself the title. That is a safe deduction to make from its use—in your country as well as mine!"

JOHN HEADLAM.
Hanwood, nr. Shrewsbury.

Free Martin.

From PROF. J. H. DIBLE.

Sir,—A letter appeared in your issue of April 13 inquiring as to the definition of the Free Martin. As no reply has yet appeared, may I bring to your correspondent's notice an article by John Hunter entitled "Account of the Free Martin," published in his "Observations on the Animal Œconomy" (second ed., London, 1792). Hunter states:—

> The intention of this account is to point out a circumstance which takes place in the production of hermaphrodites in black cattle, that appears to be almost an established principle in their propagation; and is, perhaps, peculiar to that species of animals. It is a fact known, and I believe almost universally understood, that when a cow brings forth two calves, and one of them a bull-calf, and the other to appearance a cow, that the cow-calf is unfit for propagation; but the bull-calf grows up into a very proper bull. Such a cow-calf is called, in this country a FREE MARTIN; and is commonly as well known among the farmers as either cow or bull. . . . I shall retain the term, free martin, to distinguish the hermaphrodite produced in this way, . . . the only circumstance worth our notice being a singularity in the mode of production of the free martin, and its being, as far as I yet know, peculiar to black cattle.

Hunter gives a complete account of these hermaphrodites with details, illustrated by copper line engravings, of the dissection of three of them, which bears testimony to his untiring industry in observation and description. J. HENRY DIBLE.

The University, Liverpool.

The King's Weigh House Chapel.

Sir,—In your issue of the 6th inst., in their very interesting letters reminiscent of the old chapel on Fish Street Hill, neither of your correspondents refers to the following quaint happening in relation thereto. They are, however, correct as to the storage of excisable goods in the lower part of the chapel building, which directly led up to it.

The late Grevis Charton, of the wine house of E. and N. Maas, of Eastcheap, struck by the incongruity of worship and wine, in bulk and bottle, under the one roof, fixed to the doors of both chapel and basement the following:—

> There's a Spirit above,
> There's a Spirit below,
> A Spirit of weal
> And a Spirit of woe;
> Now the Spirit above
> Is the Spirit Divine,
> And the Spirit below
> Is the Spirit of wine.

Oddly, the notice on the lower door was torn down; that on the chapel door was, however, permitted to remain.

TREVOR DAVENPORT FFOULKES.
St. James's Street, S.W.

Readers' Queries.

[The number of readers' queries that reach us is now so great that a small proportion only can be published, and we endeavour, therefore, to make a selection of those of most general interest.]

Can any of your readers inform me of the origin of touching wood as a safeguard?—PAMELA HUGHES (Folkestone).

Where is the following quotation to be found?—

> Fearless, resolved, and negligently great.

—H. H. BRIDGEMAN (St. Jean-de-Luz).

Can a fellow reader give me the words of an old Cornish song called, I believe, "The Curly Bird?" The chorus consists of—

> A partridge on a pear-tree,

repeated several times.—W. J. W. (Rotherfield).

When was Rugby football first played in France?—G. S. WARREN (Reform Club, S.W.).

Who wrote this?—

> That dead To-morrow of the Mind, that never comes.

—E. C. (London).

I have recently come across the puzzling phrase, "the mystic syllable 'Aum.'" Can any of your readers explain its meaning?—W. E. WHITEMAN (Bedford Park, W.).

Is it Fair?

Is it *fair* when making your will, to burden a relative or friend with the management of your estate?

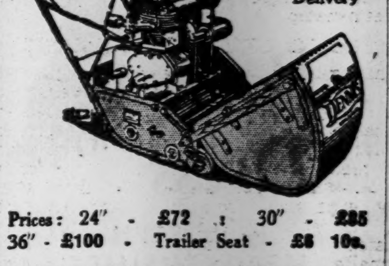
Is it *fair* to the beneficiaries to leave them in the hands of one who probably, at best, can but give a small proportion of his time to the supervision of their interests?

By appointing the Royal Exchange Assurance you will obtain, for very moderate fees, the expert management of a Corporation which already administers over £100,000,000 of Trust Funds.

Write for particulars to the Royal Exchange Assurance, Royal Exchange, London.

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE trustee service

DENNIS
MOTOR LAWN MOWERS
As supplied to:
ROYAL GARDENS, WINDSOR CASTLE.
H.M. OFFICE OF WORKS.
H.M. CROWN OFFICE.
H.M. CROWN AGENTS.
ROYAL AIR FORCE.
LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.
ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.



Immediate Delivery

Prices: 24" - £72 : 30" - £85
36" - £100 - Trailer Seat - £8 10s.

Less 5 per cent. for cash and carriage paid to any railway station in Great Britain.

For full particulars write Dept. "S.T." DENNIS BROS., LTD., GUILDFORD

Motor Vehicle and Motor Lawn Mower Manufacturers to H.M. the King.

RITZ RESTAURANT. Piccadilly.

The Management has pleasure in announcing that Dancing will be resumed on Tuesday, the 29th April. The new and specially organised Ritz Dance Orchestra will play each evening.

'Phone: Regent 0060.

A Gem set in the Mountains
The Spa of Wales.
HEALING WATERS
LLANDRINDOD WELLS
Golf, Bowls, Fishing, Tennis (Hard Courts).
Saline Springs, Sulphur and Chalybeate.
Good Hotels and Boarding Houses.
Travel by Rail—It's Quicker. Express Trains and Cheap Tickets.
Guide Free—Sec. ST, Town Association.

Glorious Holidays in—

THE ISLE OF SKYE

the most beautiful of the wonderful Western Islands. Fine Hotels are there to minister to your comfort; you can golf, bathe, fish, mountaineer, and ramble in an environment of mountain, moor, and loch unsurpassed at home or abroad. Tourist and Excursion Tickets during season by L.M.S. Railway to Kyle of Lochalsh—half-mile across from Skye. Illustrated Guide, post free 2d., from Holiday Bureau (Dept. S.4), Portree, Isle of Skye.

A PENNY RIDE'S A LONG WALK

TRAVEL GENERAL

LIBERAL-LABOUR ENTENTE.

AN INDUSTRIAL BASIS.

THE NEW SOCIALISM.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

That there is political understanding between leading members of the Government and Parliamentary Liberalism is admitted. For the time being it rests on the hope that the work of the Ullswater Committee will be accelerated; that agreement will be reached regarding a form of proportional representation, alternative vote or second ballot such as will give Liberalism as a minority its appropriate share of Parliamentary membership; that the Government will promote the necessary legislation; that if such legislation is rejected by the House of Lords Parliamentary Liberalism will keep the Government going until under the Parliament Act the legislation becomes effective; and that meanwhile Mr. Lloyd George and his colleagues will be consulted regarding all the important subjects in which the Government are interested, the Government at the same time recognising that in its minority position nothing raising the definitely Socialist issue can be attempted in this Parliament. In that spirit, in the absence of public or personal accident or collision, the Government may run for two or three years.

But in some quarters at least important economic considerations have also been raised. So far, they are vague and tentative. No doubt the political entente is without prejudice to candidatures at the General Election. But if Liberalism, as at West Fulham, does not fight the bye-elections, and if generally it supports the Government in the House of Commons, it will be difficult to prove a case for separate existence at the next appeal. If Mr. Churchill's hope for an understanding with the Conservatives on an anti-Socialist ticket has been disappointed—as is now certainly the case—the friendship of the Government and Liberalism must be cemented. Politically, the matter may not be so difficult, although Labour will never agree to proportional representation. Economically the problems are greater, but not insurmountable.

CHANGING INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE.

In personal conversation, it is said, members of the Government direct the attention of Liberals to great changes in the industrial structure. Public utilities like gas, water, electricity, and railways, with broadcasting and newer services, have been consolidated under legislation into a variety of forms of public corporation, or, at all events, in some cases to something very near to that order. In the coalfields the regulation of output of the Coal Mines Bill, together with the compulsory amalgamations recommended by the Liberals, will unite coal production in such a manner as to get rid of a very large proportion of the normal competition.

Already, it is asserted, there are proposals for the amalgamation of collieries in important districts. In cotton the Lancashire Cotton Corporation makes progress, admittedly mainly in one department of the industry and among the financially weaker concerns, but plainly in the direction of substantial trust. If the committee of the Economic Advisory Council (which has taken over the duties of the former Committee of Civil Research) reports in favour of as much fusion as is possible in the raw material, spinning, weaving, finishing, wholesale and retail branches of the industry the movement to larger-scale regulations will receive notable support. Industrialists report that striking developments are imminent in iron and steel. In the distributive trades the trust process is active. Most of the schemes of rationalisation recommended by the Lord Privy Seal have the same influence. In short, there is now a wide field in which leading Labour and Liberal opinion considers the time is ripe for such experiment as will bring the people and the workers engaged definitely into economic statesmenship.

"PUBLIC UTILITY" SOCIALISM.

That must, however, be reduced to practical politics. The old State Socialism of the Labour movement has disappeared. Probably not a single member of the present Cabinet supports it. The trade unions never had much enthusiasm for it. In so far as the left-wing critics know what they want, they want some form of "democratic control" of industry; and they have not so far resisted public corporation, of which normally the British Broadcasting Corporation has been the stock example.

On the other hand, in the industrial programme on which they fought the last election the Liberals went far in the direction of public utility. When industries passed to definite monopoly they insisted that some kind of public regulation must intervene; the people must be protected against the arbitrary abuse of concentrated economic power. In two debates on the cotton industry in the present Parliament Sir Herbert Samuel has insisted that that is still the view of Liberalism. Apparently it is recognised that mere anti-trust legislation would be futile, if not silly, and the proper course is to avoid the deadening bureaucracy of Whitehall-controlled industry by gradually turning the trust, in large selected cases, into a public corporation, in which the contributory factors of individualism and collectivism are, in the changed industrial order, suitably blended.

"L.G.'S" ATTITUDE.

That is the broad material on which it is suggested an economic entente can be added to the political. At this stage it has probably made no definite appeal to Mr. Lloyd George, who still lives very much in the atmosphere of immediate political and economic considerations. But there is no reason to believe that he is unsympathetic. Certain of the big business men, who are either Liberal members of Parliament or supporters of Liberalism, might be more difficult; Mr. Runciman remains, for example, one of the attractively individualistic exponents of the faith. Rank and file Liberalism in the country, especially where it rests on the old Radical basis that supported the public ownership of land and other monopolies, might generally welcome the development.

TRADE UNION OPPOSITION.

Even if the Labour left-wing were hostile the Government leaders, interested in the problem, would probably not be very much impressed; they are quite unable to take Mr. Maxton seriously. But it is this prospect of public corporation which has reconciled many of the left-wing critics to members of the Government: everlasting are the economic contradictions in which the brethren become involved!

Shrewd men know that in all this evolution the trade unions will be a far greater obstacle than Conservatives, Liberals, or other nominal opponents. Let public ownership in any form suggest the interference with an established trade union rule, especially if it has become the reinforced concrete of local custom, and economic idealism in a new industrial order will perish in half-an-hour. The left-wing are painfully aware of that fact.

BRIDGING THE GULF.

It is thought that very soon, assuming the political friendship of the Government and Liberalism continues, the discussion of this economic problem will take more practical form. At this stage it is ridiculous to speak of the fusion of the parties. But it must be remembered that it is the Socialism of Labour which is the dividing line; that if that Socialism shades into an adaptation of trust and monopoly into public corporation, with the people adequately protected as consumers and industrially encouraged to do their best for economic progress, much of the gulf can be bridged; and that in presence of such change the separate identity of the parties would be virtually impossible.

MEN, WOMEN, AND MEMORIES.

DR. BRIDGES—THE NEXT LAUREATE?—SIR MAURICE HANKEY—THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL—SIR GORDON AND LADY GUGGISBERG.

By ATTICUS.

The career of the late Laureate was unique in more ways than one. He was well advanced in years before he found his true vocation, and much older still before his supreme excellence in it began to be recognised. In his own words:—

> 'Twas late in my long journey, when I had clomb to where
> The path was narrowing and the company few.

If Robert Seymour Bridges had died in his thirties he would have left slight memory behind him except in the Oxford college barges, where the tradition was long cherished of the splendid oarsman who stroked little Corpus to the second place on the river, and might probably have stroked the University eight also if he had cared to accept the honour. If he had passed away ten years later he would have been remembered only by a few friends as a kindly, cultivated physician, who might eventually have attained distinction in his profession. It was not till long after he had abandoned his medical work, and settled down to the study of art and letters in his beautiful quiet Berkshire home, that people—a few people—became conscious that he was a poet.

One of the few was Lord Asquith, who conferred the laurel upon him after the death of Alfred Austin. Asquith, amid the cares of state, found time to read a great deal of poetry. His own taste, as might have been expected, inclined to the classic school. He admired Pope cordially enough to satisfy Miss Edith Sitwell, who has just published a book to explain that the author of the "Dunciad" was one of the greatest of all our poets, and that those of us who do not think so must be sent to perdition along with Matthew Arnold and the other lost Victorian souls. But the Liberal Prime Minister found room for the moderns as well as the old masters. It was from him, at a luncheon party, that I myself first heard the praises of Dr. Bridges; being, at the time, in my youthful arrogance, contemptuously neglectful of this unknown writer. After so weighty a recommendation I read everything by Bridges that was accessible; and had no doubt then, and have never doubted since, that he would take rank as the "poet's poet" of our time.

AUTUMN FRUITS.

I could not, however, anticipate, nor I suppose did anybody else, that we should have to wait for Bridge's masterpiece until he had reached his eighty-fifth birthday. Then he published his "Testament of Beauty," that great philosophic and psychological work which might be read as long as Lucretius has been read if only its author's sense of poetical form were equal to his learning and his emotional perception. But it cannot be ignored by any critic of the future who seeks to know what the finer spirits of this age were thinking and feeling. Is it not more than a little strange that the two monumental poems of the early twentieth century—the two poems which will endure when most of the other verse of the period is dead—should have been written by men who were past middle age when the nineteenth century closed? The "Testament of Beauty" was, as I have just noted, the late Laureate's birthday gift to us at 85; and the third part of "The Dynasts" was issued when Thomas Hardy was 68.

WHO NEXT?

Already there is speculation in literary circles as to Dr. Bridge's successor. We have had some amazingly bad laureates—Witehead and Pye and others. Lord Salisbury's nominee, the late Alfred Austin, was not among the worst. He was a very good prose-writer, and the author of a lot of pleasant, fluent, and well-meaning, if undistinguished, verse. But he was not quite the fitting successor to Wordsworth and Tennyson, and I am afraid he owed his elevation as much to his patriotic Tory sentiments as to his poetical talent. King Edward VII. thought so. That sagacious monarch was no student of literature, but he was a very shrewd judge of men, and I have heard that in private conversation he described the estimable Alfred's appointment as a thorough-going job.

I hope Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will make a wise choice. If the nomination were left to a popular referendum Mr. Kipling would get it, but I suppose he is out of the running. Many will think it should go to Mr. Masefield, who, like Dr. Bridges, has long looked down upon the spires (and motor-cars) of Oxford from the Boar's Hill heights. The ghosts of Wordsworth and Tennyson, if they could vote, would probably cast their ballots for Sir William Watson, who is very much in their tradition, and was freely mentioned for the position seventeen years ago. Sir William is the most distinguished of our elder singers, and, unlike some of the younger bards, has never, I believe, obtained any adequate pecuniary return for his work. Is it not about time to think about something in the nature of a national testimonial for him?

THE MAN WHO KNOWS.

The honours of the Naval Conference can be fairly divided between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who presided, and Sir Maurice Hankey, the Secretary-General. The Prime Minister, of course, was necessarily in the limelight all the time, and his tact, judgment, and patience have become known to all the world. The Secretary-General worked in the background; and only the delegates, and some of the members of their staffs, know how much he did to organise and render available the vast amount of technical material required by the Conference. So Sir Maurice, who "won the War" as some people aver, has once again helped to win the Peace. Some time, though I suppose not yet, the secret history of our time will be written in full; and it will be seen how large a part behind the scenes of Empire has been played by the officer of Marine Artillery who became Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence and Secretary to the Cabinet.

Sir Maurice's Memoirs of the years since 1907, when he first joined the Intelligence Department, would make good reading. He would have no difficulty in finding a publisher; for by the marriage of his daughter last year with the son of Sir Ernest Benn, he has associations with one of the most enterprising modern publishing firms.

DOMINION GOVERNORS.

I suppose the offer to Sir Isaac Isaacs of the Governor-Generalship of Australia is another step towards complete Dominion autonomy. Sir Isaac is Australian-born, and his entire career as lawyer, politician, and judge has been passed in the Commonwealth and in his own State of Victoria. He was one of the framers of the Federal Constitution, and has held various legal offices under it, culminating in his quite recent appointment as Chief Justice. There has long been a feeling that the King's representatives both in the States and the Commonwealth should be local men, virtually selected by the local Ministries, instead of being sent out from home by the Cabinet in London. This may be the rule in future.

If so, British Prime Ministers will be saved a good deal of embarrassment. Suitable Dominion Governors are not easy fish to catch. They are usually public-spirited peers, respectable politicians not quite likely to reach high office at home, or distinguished soldiers. But there is "no money in it," and the dignity of the post does not always compensate for the pecuniary sacrifices involved.

RULERS WHO MUST RULE.

Governors of Crown Colonies are in a different position. Their office is by no means merely titular. They have plenty of power and abundant responsibility, and any amount of hard work; for the well-being of the Colonies largely depends upon their personal action and initiative. A really capable Governor can be a sort of earthly providence in his satrapy. This is shown by the career of the late General Sir Gordon Guggisberg, who did wonders for the Gold Coast Colony during his eight years' reign in that potentially rich but usually neglected corner of tropical Africa. Sir Gordon increased its self-respect, stimulated its industries, and insisted that the world generally should take some notice of it. One of my few pleasant recollections of that pretentious failure, the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, is connected with the brisk little West African pavilion with its interesting native villages and exposition of local products. But I believe its success was largely due to Sir Gordon's second wife, née Miss Decima Moore, one of a large family of talented sisters, several of whom were, at one time or another, on the stage. One of them, Miss Eva Moore (Mrs. H. V. Esmond) is still among our leading ladies in comedy—with a clever daughter who is also establishing her reputation behind the footlights.

"THE TOWN": MEN AND INTIMACIES

By "AUTOLYCUS."

The Prince Consort was in his happiest mood when the Duke of Connaught was born eighty years ago this week. Writing of the event to his mother, he recorded: "This morning, about a quarter to eight, after a rather restless night (being Walpurgis Night that was quite appropriate), while the witches were careering in the Blocksberg, a little boy came gliding into the light of day, and has been received by his parents and sisters with jubilates." The Duke was christened Arthur in honour of the Duke of Wellington, on whose 81st birthday he arrived, and Patrick out of compliment to Ireland. The Iron Duke's interest in the happy event led to an amusing incident on which Thackeray founded a ballad. Arriving at the palace in haste the Duke encountered Mrs. Lily, the nurse, and demanded, "Come, tell us, is it a gal or a boy?" Whereupon

> Says Mrs. L. to the Duke,
> "Your Grace, it is a *Prince*."
> And at that nurse's bold rebuke,
> He did both laugh and wince.

***

A link with the past is broken. Miss Charlotte Knollys, the confidential friend of Queen Alexandra since that day, sixty years ago, when she was appointed an Extra Woman of the Bedchamber (there was no vacancy) to gratify the wish of the then Princess, is dead; there was, she told a friend not long ago, nothing for her to do in the world now. Nor is the past to be made any less private by her death. Miss Knollys, it is said, has left no memoirs. For fifty-five years she must have known everything that went on round the Throne; but when she retired on Queen Alexandra's death she took her knowledge with her, and there are to be no intimate revelations. A great Victorian gentlewoman is dead, and there are not many more like her.

For nearly a couple of centuries the heads of the house of Knollys bore the title of Earl of Banbury, which was conferred on Sir William Knollys, K.C., Queen Bess's Treasurer of the Household in 1626, he having been previously created Baron Knollys (1603) and Viscount Wallingford (1616). On his death his son by repute assumed the title, and so did his successors—the second titular Earl sat in the Convention Parliament—down to the eighth earl (the great-grandfather of the late Miss Knollys), who, in consequence of a resolution of the House of Lords adverse to his claim, quietly dropped the style.

***

Sir Maurice de Bunsen, who has contributed a preface to the English translation of the third and penultimate volume of "German Diplomatic Documents, 1871-1914," was our Ambassador at Vienna before the war, his long experience and fine tact being of inestimable value in the difficult period that immediately preceded the outbreak of the struggle. After the peace he returned to Vienna to recover the belongings he had left behind at the Embassy—incidentally, they were intact—and dropped in one morning at the leading hotel for lunch. At the time the depreciation of the krone was almost at the worst, and when the account was presented it was in several thousands. He naturally demurred, whereupon he was asked, "Have you any English money?" "Yes, of course." "Then it will be 5s."

Mr. Alfred Bossom, the brilliant Englishman who has designed and built as many skyscrapers as any American, had a very friendly audience the other evening at the Institute of Structural Engineers, when he delivered one of his vivid addresses on architecture in its relations to the life and problems of the day. Mr. Bossom, a practical idealist if ever there was one, has two causes at heart. His American experience has convinced him that many of our building processes are out of date and over-costly, and he is out to modernise them and reduce expense as the first step to dealing with the slums. But his interest in architecture has not conquered his feeling for the English countryside, and in his quiet, generous way he has done far more to preserve it than the public knows.

***

Wedding guests had an exceptionally busy time last week, and matters threatened to become really complicated on Thursday, when no fewer than five important weddings took place in London. I do not know whether anyone set out to break records and attend all five, but many people managed to put in an appearance at three, even if only to catch a fleeting glimpse of the newly-married pair leaving for their honeymoon at the last one.

The most beautiful bride of that day was Miss Deirdre Hart-Davis, a very tall, slim vision, clouded in masses of gleaming golden tulle, who shares with her husband one of the most attractive smiles in London. A few minutes later Sir John Ferguson's eldest daughter Blanche was married to Mr. George Cremer at St. Margaret's, Westminster, where she introduced the American custom of having groomsmen to escort each of the grown-up bridesmaids down the nave. On the evening of this wedding, instead of the bridesmaids and ushers dining out somewhere, Lady Ferguson gave a dance for them at her house in Sloane Street, from which all the presents miraculously had been removed to allow more room for sitting out.

***

Last week saw practically the last of the point-to-point meetings, and it is a not-very-consoling thought that soon we must lay aside our old and well-worn tweeds, mackintoshes, and boots, plus the inevitable white-spotted blue or brown mufflers, in favour of the choker collars, tightly-fitting hats and coats, and the agonising patent-leather shoes of Ascot. It would seem that those untiring individuals who "get up" point-to-points collect hints from their rivals, for one of the best organised meetings was one of the last, to wit, that held by the Middlesex Yeomanry last week at Kimble, where the Bar races were run just previously.

The Middlesex Yeomanry—greatly daring—introduced an innovation, anything approaching which is usually hailed with a chorus of derision, but in this case the substituting of three mounted N.C.O.s for the usual Hunt servants who clear the course prior to each race turned out to meet with unqualified approval. In the Heavyweight race Mr. J. Dance, the son of Sir George and Lady Dance, had a lucky escape when he was thrown owing to a horse taking a jump sideways, thereby causing another horse to land on top of him.

THE I.L.P.

OBJECTS AND METHODS.

THE FINAL PROBLEM.

By HAROLD COX.

The conference of the Independent Labour Party last week revealed some very interesting points affecting our present and future political problems. The most notable fact that emerged was the extreme dissatisfaction of the I.L.P. with the existing Labour Government. Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues, though to most people they seem to go more than fast enough, are bitterly condemned by the I.L.P. for going too slow. One speaker at this conference said that Mr. J. H. Thomas "had done more for British capitalism in ten months than the Tories had done in five years." Another speaker, himself a Member of Parliament, said that "some of the Socialists in the House desired to be more capitalistic than the capitalists." The general line of complaint was that the Labour Government, instead of aiming at the destruction of capitalism, was trying to make the best out of a bad system.

From this point of view the extreme Socialists of the I.L.P. have the advantage of being able to point to the opinions expressed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald before he came into power. In an important pamphlet called "Labour and the Nation," published towards the end of 1928, Mr. MacDonald, in the Foreword, wrote that the Labour Party, "unlike other parties, is not concerned with patching the rents in a bad system, but with transforming capitalism into socialism." The pamphlet to which this introduction was written by the present Prime Minister gives a detailed account of what was then apparently the actual programme of the Labour Party, and it is not easy to discover any appreciable difference between that programme and the present demands of the I.L.P.

"DOWN WITH CAPITALISM."

The essential purpose of the latter party is the destruction of the capitalistic organisation of industry and the establishment of a complete system of State Socialism. How that system is to be worked still remains a matter of some doubt. For example, at this conference one of the resolutions put forward was a demand for the national ownership and control of banking. To this resolution an amendment was moved suggesting that the ownership and control should be exercised "by a body free from political party influence." But this amendment met with fierce opposition on the ground that it would deprive the Government of control, and so involve a complete departure from everything that the Socialist Party had hitherto stood for. The amendment was rejected and the resolution carried. In other words, the aim of the extreme Socialists is to bring the administration of the banking system of the country under the direct control of some Socialist majority in the House of Commons. Another resolution went further and demanded "the complete reorganisation of industry along Socialist lines, with the socialisation of the key controls of industries, banking, land, imports and exports, power and transport, as necessary first steps on the road to Socialism."

UNLIMITED SOCIAL SERVICES.

The main feature, however, of the conference was a constantly repeated demand for more social services at the expense of the wealthy taxpayer. One resolution condemned the Government for failure to make adequate provision by "drastic taxation of wealth" for increased social services, and specially condemned the Chancellor of the Exchequer for indicating that there would probably not be any further expenditure in that direction in the life of the present Ministry. It was declared to be the business of the Government to "transfer wealth from those who had too much to those who had not enough," the transference to be effected by way of social services. Another resolution demanded increased taxation of large incomes and an increase of the death duties up to 100 per cent. on estates over a specified amount.

Among the proposed expansions of social services various items were mentioned. It was proposed that all workers should be allowed to retire at the age of 60 with an adequate pension. Another demand was for increased unemployment allowances; another that pensions of £1 a week should be given to all widows. It was also made clear that the I.L.P. wants to abolish contributions to any of these pensions or allowances; the whole of the money is to be provided by the taxation of wealth. None of the speakers seem to have given any thought to the possibility that if their schemes for the taxation of wealth came into being, the result would very soon be that the wealth would disappear. If capital is excessively taxed it is not accumulated, and the wealth that would have been created by it is never produced. It is the old tale of the tax on date trees. When the date trees were taxed, the peasants, unable to pay the tax, cut down the trees, with the result that there was neither revenue for the Government nor dates for the people.

THE WOMEN'S DEMAND.

Luckily, when even extreme Socialists attain positions of responsibility, they more or less quickly discover the futility of the nonsense they had previously talked. They see, as Mr. J. H. Thomas so clearly sees, that you cannot permanently relieve poverty simply by dissipating the money of the rich, and thereby reducing the power to create wealth. As a matter of fact, under capitalism, poverty has been immensely diminished and the general standard of comfort of the working classes has been enormously improved. But there still remains the ugly fact that a vast amount of hideous poverty does exist, especially in the slums of our large towns. It exists because the inhabitants of these slums continue to multiply their numbers regardless of the overcrowding of the labour market, regardless also of the cruelty of bringing children into the world under conditions that make it impossible to give them a decent upbringing.

Happily, the women of the Labour movement have more sense in this matter than the men; they realise the facts better. At last week's conference, a woman member moved a resolution demanding that the Ministry of Health should give "skilled advice on contraception." There was some opposition to this proposal, but the resolution was carried. This question of over-population is the final problem that all political parties must soon face, and the sooner the better. At the present time the money of the well-to-do and of the prudent is being forcibly taken from them by taxation and handed over to the poor and the imprudent, with the result that that section of the population, which is living under circumstances least likely to produce a fine race, is multiplying most rapidly, while the other section is tending to decline in numbers. We are creating, in fact, a nation of dole-drawers, and, if the process is allowed to continue, the result will be the destruction of those elements in the population whose enterprise and capital create the wealth from which the doles are drawn. Instead of relieving poverty, we shall, on present political lines, soon be increasing it. The only way of escape from this prospective disaster lies in the direction indicated by the women members of the I.L.P.

At a birthday celebration party given last week by the owner of a new, super speed-boat, destined for summer cruising in the Mediterranean, there was one ingenious present that had been specially procured, which, however, would be appreciated equally by motorists or travellers. At first sight it appears to be a large silver-plated thermos flask, but once the various parts are unscrewed a veritable cocktail equipage is disclosed, "entirely self-contained," as the house agents say. The lid holds four miniature beakers: then comes a strainer and a separate lemon squeezer, underneath which are three good-sized glass bottles of triangular shape, that fit tightly into the container and hold the required ingredients.

Harrods 10 FURNISHING DAYS

BEGIN TO-MORROW!

EVERYTHING is GENUINELY REDUCED in PRICE throughout Harrods Furnishing Galleries for these TEN GREAT FURNISHING DAYS.

The *timeliness* of this great Ten-Day Furnishing Event will appeal to thousands desirous of Furnishing or Re-Furnishing their Homes with the maximum of taste and refinement at the minimum outlay. It's wise to be *early!*

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM CHAIRS

Beautifully finished Chairs designed in the Chippendale period style. Seats covered with hide.

ARMCHAIR Usually £5 19 6. 10-day Price £4.19.6

SMALL CHAIRS Usually each £3 19 6. 10-day Price £3.10.0

Furnishing Galleries Third Floor

MAHOGANY DINING TABLE

Half-circular end with carved edge top. Cabriole legs, ball and claw feet. Size 3 ft. 6 ins. by 6 ft. Usually £19 15 0. 10-day Price £14.15.0

Size 4 ft. by 8 ft. Usually £25 10 0. 10-day Price £19.15.0

MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD (*On left*).

6 ft. wide. Finely carved with bow front. Fitted with two cupboards and three drawers. Top drawer lined for cutlery. Usually £36 15 0. 10-day Price £29.15.0

5 ft. size as above, but with straight front. Usually £26 15 0. 10-day Price £19.19.0

COMPLETE SUITE comprising Sideboard, Dining Table, four Small Chairs, and one Armchair. Usually £76 7 6. 10-day Price £63.9.6

SAVE £12.10.0 ON THIS 3-PIECE SUITE

'YALE' THREE-PIECE SUITE

A splendid Hide Suite offering remarkable value. Upholstered fibre and hair, deeply sprung seats, and covered with the best quality Cowhide. Complete with down-filled Cushions for backs and seats.

SETTEE 5 ft. 7 ins. wide over all. 33 ins. deep over all. Usually £26 10 0. 10-Day Price £19.15.0

EASY CHAIR Width of seat 33 ins. Depth of seat 35 ins. Usually £13 15. 10-Day Price £10.17.6

THREE-PIECE SUITE COMPLETE Usually £54 0 0. 10-Day Price £41.10.0

Big Savings in DAMASKS AND CRETONNES

Write for Patterns.

'VENETIAN' This Damask is a delightful example of present-day design. In soft shades of Green and Ivory Grey. 50 ins. wide. Usually 16/9. 10-day Price, yd. 12/9

'BEAUVAIS' A Hand-Block Printed linen in an exclusive design. 30ins. wide. Usually 10/6. 10-day Price, per yard 8/11

'NORTHWOOD' Less than Half-Price! A Hand Block Printed Cretonne. In Blue and Petunia on an Orange ground. 30 ins. wide. Usually 14/9. 10-day Price per yard 6/9

'MILAN' A fine reproduction of an Italian Damask exclusive to Harrods. In Rose, Green, Red, Blue and Ivory. 50 ins. wide. Usually 11/9. 10-day Price per yard 9/6

FURNISHING FABRICS. SECOND FLOOR

Furnishing Fabric purchases, value 10/- and over, sent Post Free in Great Britain.

BORDERED AXMINSTERS & WILTONS HALF-PRICE!

A wonderful opportunity for securing one of these famous Carpets at a Genuine Bargain Price. The Carpets are made up from discontinued patterns, some having plain centres with Persian and Chintz Borders and others all-over designs.

Size	Description	10-Day Price
9' 9" × 7' 6"	Bordered Axminster. Usually £9.15.0	£4.17.6
10' 6" × 9' 9"	Bordered Axminster. Usually £12.11.0	£6. 5.6
11' 3" × 9' 9"	Wilton with Axminster Border. Usually £13.10.0	£6.15.0
12' 0" × 9' 0"	Bordered Axminster. Usually £12.6.0	£6. 3.0
13' 0" × 9' 9"	Bordered Axminster. Usually £21.11.0	£10.15.6
15' 0" × 11' 3"	Bordered Wilton. Usually £19.16 6	£ 9.18.3
12' 6" × 12' 0"	Bordered Axminster. Usually £24.8 0	£12. 4.0
14' 8" × 12' 0"	Bordered Axminster. Usually £28.16.0	£14. 8.0
16' 4" × 12' 0"	Bordered Axminster. Usually £22.8.0	£11. 4.0

There is only one Carpet of each size quoted, but there are many other sizes at proportionate prices.

ELLORE CARPETS & RUGS

BUY NOW AND SAVE 4/- IN THE £

These hand-made, deep-pile carpets are available in soft shades of Camel, Red and Blue in characteristic Indian designs.

Size	Description	10-Day Price
8' 2" × 5' 2"	Red Grd. Camel Border. Usually £4.11.6	£3.13.3
9' 3" × 5' 11"	Camel Grd. Red Border. Usually £5.18.6	£4.14.9
10' 7" × 7' 10"	Camel Grd. Blue Border. Usually £9.16.6	£7.17.3
11' 0" × 8' 6"	Camel Grd. Red Border. Usually £10.2.6	£8. 2.0
11' 11" × 9' 4"	Red Grd. Camel Border. Usually £12.1.0	£ 9.12.9
12' 3" × 10' 8"	Camel Grd. Blue Border. Usually £14.3.6	£11. 6.9
13' 6" × 10' 3"	Blue Grd. Camel Border. Usually £15.0.0	£12. 0.0
14' 4" × 9' 5"	Blue Grd. Camel Border. Usually £14.12.0	£11.13.6

RUGS AND RUNNERS TO MATCH

Size 5' 0" × 2' 6". Usually 29/3. 10 day Price 23/6

Size 6' 0" × 3' 0". Usually 39/6. 10-day Price 31/6

Size 7' 0" × 4' 0". Usually 61/-. 10-day Price 48/9

Size 12' 0" × 3" 0". Usually 79/6. 10-day Price 63/6

PERSIAN RUGS & RUNNERS

A Wonderful Clearance Offer—Many Designs and Colours.

RUGS. Average size, 5'9" × 3'9". 10-Day Price £3.15 0

RUNNERS. Sizes up to 10' 6" × 3'6". 10-Day Price £4.0.0

CARPETS, SECOND FLOOR.

HARRODS EASY PAYMENT TERMS

Free Delivery by Harrods Motors

Furnishing purchases will be delivered free within the radius of Harrods Motors.

£50 WORTH ... 50 MILES
£100 WORTH ... 120 MILES
£200 WORTH ... 150 MILES
£300 WORTH ... 200 MILES

Furniture Purchases value £5 carriage paid to nearest Goods Station in England or Wales.

For Purchases value £20 and upwards

Harrods Terms of Easy Payments are based on the Actual Cash Price marked on each ticket. Furniture and Furnishing purchases value £20 and upwards are delivered on a first payment of ONE-TENTH the full price, the balance, plus 2½ per cent. per annum, being payable over 1, 2, or 3 years, according to the amount of the purchase.

THIS EXAMPLE EXPLAINS

	£	s.	d.
Cash value of Furniture, say...	100	0	0
You deposit one-tenth	10	0	0
Balance	90	0	0
Add interest at 2½ per cent. for 2 years...	4	10	0
Leaving 24 Monthly Payments of	3	18	9
Or, add interest at 2½ per cent. for 3 years	6	15	0
Leaving 36 Monthly Payments of	2	13	9

Every Home Need included

Under Harrods Easy Payment Scheme your purchases may include Furniture, Carpets, Upholstery, Curtains, Bedsteads, Bedding, China, Glass, Linens, Turnery and Ironmongery, provided that the actual Furniture constitutes at least half the total value of the order.

"10-DAY" CATALOGUE SENT POST FREE!

HARRODS LTD SLOane 1234 *Come to Harrods by Tube to Knightsbridge, or by 'Buses Nos. 9, 14, 19, 22, 30, 33, 46, 52, 73, 74, 96, 173.* LONDON SW1

CAN YOU WRITE A PLAY?

ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS

in prizes offered by

JOHN O' LONDON'S WEEKLY

and THE OUTLINE

The following have kindly promised to assist the Editor in making the awards:—
MISS SYBIL THORNDIKE
MR. CEDRIC HARDWICKE
MR. R. C. SHERRIFF
MR. GEOFFREY WHITWORTH (Secretary, British Drama League)
MR. GEORGE W. BISHOP (Editor of "The Era")

FULL PARTICULARS

in this week's "John o' Lon'on's Weekly," now on sale, 2d., at all Newsagents and Bookstalls, or by Post, 3d., from Geo. Newnes, Ltd., 8-11, Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2.

LINCOMBE HALL TORQUAY.

Combine a Springtime holiday to Devon with The Bath & West & Southern Counties Show at Torquay, end of May. And for Hotel Comfort, book your rooms early at LINCOMBE HALL.
Write at once for Illustrated Brochure.

OPERA.

ROYAL OPERA. COVENT GARDEN.
Lessees: Covent Garden Opera Syndicate, Ltd.
SEASON OF INTERNATIONAL OPERA opens with
*DIE MEISTERSINGER. TO-MORROW, at 7.
Lotte Lehmann, Gladys Parr, Philip Bertram, Bamfield Cooper, Frederick Davies, Osman Davis, Howard Fry, Eduard Habich, Otto Helgers, Rudolf Laubenthal, Viktor Madin, Heddle Nash, Friedrich Schorr, Herbert Simmonds, Heinrich Tessmer, Richard Watson, Frederick Woodhouse.
Conductor: BRUNO WALTER.
*DAS RHEINGOLD. Tuesday, at 8.30.
(First Performance. First Cycle.)
Odette de Foras, Maria Olczewska, Gladys Palmer, Betty Thompson, Anna Tibell, Josephine Wray, Ivar Andresen, Rudolf Bockelmann, Octave Dua, Arthur Fear, Otto Helgers, Edward Leer, Viktor Madin, Fritz Wolff.
Conductor: BRUNO WALTER.
*PARSIFAL .... Wednesday, April 30th, at 5.30.
†DIE MEISTERSINGER .... Thursday, May 1st, at 7.
*DIE WALKURE .... Friday, May 2nd, at 5.15.
*SIEGFRIED .... Monday, May 5th, at 5.15.
†DIE FLEDERMAUS .... Tuesday, May 6th, at 5.15
†DIE MEISTERSINGER .. Wednesday, May 7th, at 7.
*PARSIFAL .... Thursday, May 8th, at 5.30.
*PRICES (including tax): Boxes, 10 guineas and £5; Stalls, 33s. 6d.; Circle, 28s. and 2ls. 6d.; Balcony, 21s. 6d.; Amphitheatre, 15s.
†PRICES (including tax): Boxes, 10 guineas and £5; Stalls, 28s.; Circle 24s. and 21s. 6d.; Balcony, £1; Amphitheatre, 13s.
The Gallery is RESERVED at 5s. 9d. for all these performances except April 28th, May 1st, 6th, and 7th, when it is UNRESERVED at 3s. 6d.

THEATRES.

AMBASSADORS. 8.30. Mats., Tues., Fri., 2.30.
THE MAN IN POSSESSION, by H. M. Harwood.
ISABEL JEANS and RAYMOND MASSEY.
Preceded by "The Confederates," by H. M. Harwood.

APOLLO. EVENINGS, at 8.40. Ger. 6970.
Mats., THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.
"INSULT."
"A strong Dutch drama . . . certainly a play to see." —REFEREE.

CHILDREN'S, 81, Endell Street, W.C.
(Tem. Bar 7944.)
Daily, 5.45 to 7.30.
Entertainment for Children by West End Artists.

COMEDY. Gerrard 8978.
WEDNESDAY next, 8; subsequent evgs., 8.30.
1st Mat., Fri. next, 2.30; sub., Tues., Fri., 2.30.
THE SILENT WITNESS.
MARIE LOHR. MALCOLM KEEN.

CRITERION THEATRE (Ger. 3844).
First Performance TUES. next, at 8; subs., 8.30.
"THE MULBERRY BUSH."
By Edward Knoblock.
First Mat. Sat. next and every Tues., Sat., 2.30.

DALY'S. (Ger. 0201.) Every Evg., 8.30.
BASIL FOSTER and TOM MILLER present
"A SONG OF SIXPENCE."
By IAN HAY and GUY BOLTON.
Mats., every Wed. and Sat., 2.30.

DOMINION 8.15, Wed. and Sat., 2.30 (Mus. 2176.)
THE ROMANTIC MUSICAL COMEDY,
SILVER WINGS
HARRY WELCHMAN, LUPINO LANE,
DENNIS HOEY, DONALD MATHER,
DESIREE ELLINGER, EMMA HAIG.
ALL SEATS BOOKABLE, 2s. to 8s. 6d., plus tax.

DRURY LANE. (Temple Bar 7171.)
EVERY EVG., 8.15. MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30.
DENNIS KING
in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS."
A ROMANTIC MUSICAL PLAY.

DUKE OF YORK'S. Props., Willhut, Ltd.
(Smoking.) EVGS., 8.30. MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30.
SUSPENSE.
By Patrick MacGill.
GORDON HARKER.
SIDNEY MORGAN. OSWALD DALE ROBERTS.
ALGERNON WEST. ROLAND CULVER.
VINCENT HOLMAN. ROBERT DOUGLAS.
The play produced by Reginald Denham.

EVERYMAN. Last Wk. SYBIL THORNDIKE in "GHOSTS." By Ibsen.
8.15. Th., S., 2.30. "Great performance."—D. News.

GAIETY. (Tem. Bar 6991.) Nightly, at 8.15.
Matinées, Tues. and Fri., 2.30.
"DARLING, I LOVE YOU"
A New Musical Play, with GEORGE CLARKE.

GARRICK. Tem. 8713. NIGHTLY, at 8.30.
Matinées, Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.
RENEE KELLY in "ALMOST A HONEYMOON."
The Daring but Really Funny Farce.

GLOBE. Gerrard 8724.
EVGS., 8.40. Mats., WED., SAT., 2.30.
MAURICE BROWNE
presents
"B. J. ONE."
By Commander Stephen King-Hall.
"SPELL-BINDING."—EVENING NEWS.

HAYMARKET. Reg. 6030. 8.30. Wed., Sat., 2.30.
THE FIRST MRS. FRASER.
A Comedy by ST. JOHN ERVINE.
MARIE TEMPEST and HENRY AINLEY.

HIPPODROME, London (Ger. 0648). EVGS., at 8.30.
Mons., Weds., Sats., 2.30.
THE CO-OPTIMISTS OF 1930.
"VERY MUCH THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT THE CO-OPS HAVE YET GIVEN."—DLY. MAIL.
TO-MORROW, MONDAY, NIGHT, CRICKET NIGHT.
Visit of THE AUSTRALIAN XI.

HIS MAJESTY'S. Gerrard 0606.
Proprietor, Joseph Benson. Licensee, W. C. Gaunt.
Nightly, at 8.30. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30.
CHARLES B. COCHRAN'S Production,
"BITTER SWEET."
An Operette by NOEL COWARD.

KING'S (H'smith). Nightly, 8. Mat., Thurs., 2.30.
"SORRY YOU'VE BEEN TROUBLED."
Walter Hackett's Brilliant Comedy.
Direct from the St. Martin's Theatre.

KINGSWAY (Hol. 4032). TO-MORROW, at 8.30.
Subs. Evgs., 8.30, Wed., Sat., 2.30. For 4 wks. only.
"HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR."
Cathleen Nesbitt, C. M. Hallard, Lawrence Hanray.

LONDON PAVILION. Nightly, at 8.15.
Matinées Tues. and Thurs., 2.30.
COCHRAN'S 1930 REVUE.

LYCEUM. Temple Bar 7617.
THE CALENDAR.
Edgar Wallace's Great Racing Play.
Evgs., 8.15. Mats., Wed. and Thurs., at 2.30.
MARGARET BANNERMAN. ALFRED DRAYTON.

LYRIC (Gerrard 3686.) Licensee, A. C. Belsey.
Every Evg., 8.30. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30.
"DEBONAIR."
A COMEDY
by
G. B. STERN and FRANK VOSPER.
MARY JERROLD. CELIA JOHNSON.
KATE CUTLER. FRANK VOSPER.

LYRIC, Hammersmith. EVENINGS, at 8.30.
(Riverside 3012.) MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30.
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.
"THE FINEST PRODUCTION OF OLD ENGLISH COMEDY FOR GENERATIONS."—STAR.
NIGEL PLAYFAIR.
GEORGE MERRITT. ERIC PORTMAN.
LYDIA SHERWOOD.

NEW. (Tem. 3878.) Evgs., 8.30. Thurs., Sat., 2.30.
By arrangement with Miss MARY MOORE.
MRS. CHARLES B. COCHRAN presents
"NINE TILL SIX."

PALACE. Gerrard 6834.
1st PERF THURSDAY, MAY 1, at 8 prompt.
SUBS. NIGHTLY at 8.15. MATS., WED. & SAT., 2.30.
"HEADS UP!"
A New Musical Comedy.
SYDNEY HOWARD. LOUISE BROWN.
ARTHUR MARGETSON. CLARICE HARDWICKE.
EDMUND WILLARD. CECIL HUMPHREYS.
HARLAND DIXON. JACK HOBBS

PICCADILLY (Reg. 4506). Opp. Reg. Palace Hotel.
EVGS., at 8.15. Mats., MON., WED., SAT., 2.30.
A JULIAN WYLIE Production.
"HERE COMES THE BRIDE."
"THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY."—Hannen Swaffer.
CLIFFORD MOLLISON. EDMUND GWENN.
JEAN COLIN. RICHARD DOLMAN.
Vera Bryer, Maria Minetti, Albert Brouett, Howell, Harger, and Naldi.

Theatres continued on page 6.

ORIENT LINE CRUISES.

Spring Cruises in the MEDITERRANEAN, by 20,000-TON STEAMERS

6 May 24 days VENICE, DALMATIAN COAST TOWNS, etc.
24 May 16 days AROSA BAY, MOROCCO, PALMA, MALAGA, &c.
31 May 13 days SPAIN, PALMA, &c.

Apply for Illustrated Programme.

Managers:—ANDERSON, GREEN & CO., LTD., Head Office, 5, Fenchurch Avenue, E.C.3; Branch Offices: 14, Cockspur Street, S.W.1; No. 1, Australia House, Strand.

Sunday Times

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL
In its One-Hundred-and-Eighth Year of Continuous Publication.

Editorial Offices:
186, STRAND, W.C.2.
TELEPHONE: TEMPLE BAR 3912.
After 1 P.M. on Saturdays:
TELEPHONE: HOLBORN 7600.
Publishing and Advertising Offices:
200, GRAY'S INN ROAD, W.C.1.
PARIS OFFICES:
65-67, AVENUE DES CHAMPS-ELYSEES.
TELEPHONE: ELYSEES 92—86 to 89 (4 lines).

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

"RESTRAINT IN INDIA."

A FORTNIGHT ago we wrote that India was incomparably the greatest problem facing the country at the present time, and that it must remain so for many months to come. Everything that has happened in India since then has confirmed the accuracy of the warning. There is no need for alarm, far less for panic, but the gravity of the situation is undoubtedly developing, and the worst is almost certainly not yet over.

In the circumstances, the prime need for the nation, both in word and in deed, is for restraint. The Indian Government and the Government here at home are faced with a duty of incalculable difficulty and delicacy. Any precipitate act, any precipitate word, can only worsen an uncomfortable situation. The Indian problem cannot be solved by headlines. A Press agitation impatiently demanding something vague and spectacular as a show of strength would be doing no good service to the Empire. Patience and restraint and a refusal to be hustled by untoward events into either concessions or reaction are the only wise course for British statesmen to pursue at the present time.

Especially would it be a disservice to countenance a frontal or guerrilla attack on the VICEROY. He is discharging with high courage for his country and the Empire a task of unparalleled complexity and responsibility, and it is the clear duty of the country and the Empire to stand solidly behind him. As certainly it is their duty to stand firmly behind the Imperial Government. There can be no party politics in a situation of this kind. All the wisdom and statesmanship of a united people are needed to handle successfully what is, without doubt, a critical situation in the nation's history.

At the moment this situation remains unresolved. To the disturbances recorded a week ago fresh incidents have been added. Outbreaks are occurring in widely separated districts, and ugly trouble has developed in Peshawar; but nothing whatever has yet occurred to justify an opinion that the authority of the British RAJ as a whole is shaken. Mr. GANDHI's campaign remains a pathetic failure, and his desperate attempts to force the Government into more drastic action are the best proof that the policy of leaving him at large is the sanest one in the circumstances. He is bewildered not only by the flatness of his campaign but by the refusal of the Government to arrest him. He would scarcely court imprisonment with such anxiety if he did not hope that the result of his arrest would be to supply the fuel at present lacking from reluctant flames.

Hasty action would therefore give him just the opportunity he desires. The advocates of violence on both sides would be satisfied, but the interests of statesmanship would be sorely jeopardised. It is admittedly not easy to calculate the effects of Mr. GANDHI's apparent failure and of other recent events on Eastern minds, which work very differently from those of the West, but at least it seems clear that less damage has been done so far by the authorities holding their hand than would have been done by their making a "martyr" of Mr. GANDHI prematurely. By holding in their strength they are leaving with him the opportunity to make mistakes; they may even be forcing him to the point where the pretence of non-violence will have to be abandoned in the effort to goad the Government into action. If that should occur, they will reap from their reticence an important moral advantage. By their arrests of other leaders they have shown that they can be firm and that they have the situation in hand. Theirs is an unenviable decision to have to take, and in deciding as they have done they are assuming a heavy responsibility, but the nation will be right to trust them.

Until the SIMON Commission has reported, and this country and India can see where they are, the position is bound to remain uncertain and uneasy. That is quite a different matter from saying, as we notice the Ministerial organ does, that the unrest itself is due to delay in the publication of the Report. The task of the Commission has been one of enormous magnitude, and at the same time one of such gravity that it would be madness for it to reach its conclusions without thorough and detailed deliberation. Till it reports, then—and Part I. is already in the press—we must continue to acquit ourselves in India with patience and with restraint. After it has reported, it may well be that we shall require these qualities and others besides. At least, we shall then know how we stand.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

THOSE who remember the fierce controversy which raged in England over education a quarter of a century ago will be pleased to learn from the PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION that what appears to be a final and satisfactory settlement is in sight. The arrangement come to does credit to all parties involved in it, and it is sure to meet with the cordial approval of the public. We have learned much in the last twenty-five years, and, most important of all, how to tolerate and even understand the opinions of those who differ from us. Education, which at one time was largely the preserve of the churches, has now come under the control of the State. It was natural that such a profound change could not take place without causing a good deal of friction, and we can only hope that the bitter religious controversies which were a hindrance to the cause of educational progress in the past have disappeared for ever. The churches now know that the British people, as represented by the Government, have no desire for a godless system of education, and the Government, on the other hand, realises that the churches are out to help and not to hinder.

With such a wise spirit abroad we can confidently look for marked progress in the future. The school age is to be raised, but that is only a way to an end, and not an end in itself, as so many thoughtless people seem to think. There is much we can learn from others, and at this time we could not do better than study what has happened in Denmark. There the system of continuing education until the pupils have reached a mature age has had a beneficial effect on the young generation. Here, so far as the vast majority of the people are concerned, educational instruction ceases just at the time the mind has begun to become receptive. Vast sums are now spent on education, but it is no exaggeration to say that in no department of public life is there so much unnecessary waste—a waste due to our system of training, which does not carry us to the point where it would be productive. The Danes do not make this mistake.

Another important matter in connection with education is the relation it should bear to commerce. Mr. F. W. GOODENOUGH, in the interesting speech which he delivered to the Incorporated Sales Managers' Association, emphasized the necessity for having as salesmen highly educated men. As he truly said, if we are to succeed as a nation we must be organised from top to bottom on scientific lines. This means education—education that will produce men of character, wisdom, enterprise, and action. In the future the greatest measure of success will attend the nation that is most highly educated.

CONTROLLING PRICES.

APPARENTLY the Government intends shortly to introduce a Bill into Parliament establishing a Consumers' Council to deal with retail prices. The existing Food Council, established five years ago, is as good as useless; it deals only with foodstuffs, as its name implies; it has no statutory powers; and it can do nothing to enforce its conclusions except hope to influence public opinion in their favour by giving them publicity.

The new Bill is expected to change all that. To begin with, it will probably be found to invest the new Council with wider scope for its inquiries than the old, to include within its range many other necessaries of life besides food. This of itself would make the new body no more effective than the present helpless Food Council, unless it were also given powers to enforce its will. It is, therefore, to be invested with authority to compel the disclosure of information which it considers necessary to the efficient discharge of its duties, and in addition to this the Government will itself probably take powers to enforce upon traders recommendations which the Council may make.

It is clear that if powers of this sort are sought and given the new Council will be very far from a moribund body. If it were to use them to the full it could probably make its influence widely felt in the world of retail prices. But such powers would be pretty drastic, and their drafting will need to be carefully watched. It is time the consumer received some consideration from Governments; the tendency of late years has been too much the other way. But it is taking a very big step to establish a body which, if the powers attributed to it are correct, will exert a large measure of control over the free movements of the retail trade of the country. That is attempting something quite new in the way of legislation, and its effects will require careful observation.

THE LAUREATESHIP.

THERE is nothing for tears in the death of Dr. BRIDGES. A fine poet and a great old man has passed from us, but not before he reached the recognition that was undoubtedly his due and had lived to learn that the mouths of ignorant critics had been stopped. How Time will appraise his work it is not for us to say. Certainly the best of it will live as long as English does. He wrote in the great tradition, but he brought to it much that was new of his own, and the blend at its best produced something both rich and rare in poetry.

As guardian of the good name of English letters, Dr. BRIDGES deserved warmly of his country. And that duty, surely, is the prime one of the Laureateship to-day. The time when heroic odes were demanded for each state occasion, worthy or unworthy, has passed away into history; those who mocked the Laureate for his silence on such occasions misjudged the significance of his office. The Laureateship is a recognition by the State of the dignity and place of Letters in the life of a people, and as such it should be held by one worthy in the best ways to fulfil that purpose. There are those who would now have it lapse. Shall we to the woods no more? Are the laurels all cut? Assuredly not. When the right poet can be found Dr. BRIDGES' successor should certainly be appointed. But there is no cause whatever for haste. A throne temporarily empty will be of no matter; the hour and the man must come together.

HAIL AND FAREWELL!

YESTERDAY afternoon the Cup that cheers and is cheered, the Cup that inebriates with excitement and enthusiasm close on 100,000 spectators, was won and lost at Wembley. This year's contest held a special interest because it was a battle between the North and the South, between the two halves of England. Being that, it brought the usual Northern invasion to the capital, but it also mobilised all the fans and fanatics of the capital itself, for this was a Londoners' match, too. At Wembley, yesterday afternoon, were matched the best team of the North and the best of the South—a fitting end to a fine season.

While the football season was going out in a blaze of glory, the infant cricket season was emerging from the chrysalis. Even while the cheers of the great multitude at the Stadium were shaking the air, the discreet click of ball on bat was to be heard on other fields from a hundred practice nets. The large leather and the coloured jerseys are about to be exchanged for a smaller leather and white flannels; once again the regalia of one-half of the dual monarchy of sport are folded away and the trappings of the other half unpacked and habited. It promises to be a grand season. The best of Australia has come to our shores and is already training for the tourney. England welcomes them none the less warmly for hoping they will be defeated; knowing that, whatever the result, the game, in all senses of the word, will be well played.

WELCOME HOME.

THE return of the PRINCE OF WALES from his African trip affords the public another opportunity of showing the unique position he occupies in their affection. One would search the pages of history, or even fiction, in vain for a counterpart of the PRINCE. His wonderful popularity is not confined to any particular class. From the highest to the lowest, from dukes to dustmen, he is held in affectionate regard.

This remarkable popularity is due to his own personality, and no matter in what sphere of life he might be he could not help being popular. He possesses an indefinable quality which can be felt but cannot be described, which draws forth affection and holds it. A former hunting trip to Africa was cut short by the serious illness of the KING. Fortunately, on this occasion, the PRINCE was able to enjoy a holiday of the kind he best likes. But even in the wild jungle his every movement was followed with sympathetic interest by the people who love him most and are glad to have him back in their midst once more.

The method of his return is also not without its significance. The air age is upon us, and it behoves this nation to play its part in the air. By his interest in flying and his practical appreciation of the safety and convenience of this form of transport as shown by his choosing of it to accomplish two important laps of his journey home, the PRINCE OF WALES has set an inspiring example to the young men of the country.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES.

WHAT pretty incidents must lie hidden in the archives of the past, overlooked by the ponderous historian! A tombstone has been discovered in Egypt recording that a Pharaoh of the Third Dynasty trod on the High Priest's toe one day—and begged his pardon. We want more of this kind of thing. How grateful we should be for more information such as the poet gave when he sang:—

Edward the Confessor
Slept under the dresser;
When that began to pall
He slept in the hall!

What would we not give for a contemporary picture of ALFRED THE GREAT studying cake-making under the greatest chef of his day! Every schoolboy would be glad to learn of LOT's comment when he saw what had happened to his wife, or of the domestic scene in the Ark when JAPHET declared he was going out for a bathe. Nobody has told us what PENELOPE said when ULYSSES insisted on practising the song the Sirens sang. But nothing could equal the joy of the future historian on coming across the story of how the twentieth century poets met together and the SITWELLS handed round the Pipe of Peace.

WAS IT AN ARMY OF DEBAUCHEES?

TRUTH ABOUT THE WESTERN FRONT

WAR BOOKS' WRONG PERSPECTIVE.

By Sir Philip Gibbs

(War Correspondent "for the duration" on the Western Front).

When we stand bare-headed in the Two Minutes' Silence, are we honouring the memory of men whose courage was due to excess of alcohol, who could only be kept in the trenches by the fear of being shot for cowardice, who lost all moral discipline in France and Flanders and were drunkards and debauchees behind the lines?

It seems from certain war-books recently published, and from one just published—"A Brass Hat in No Man's Land,"* by Brig.-General F. P. Crozier, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.—that that is the truth about our officers and men whose names are written on the war memorials throughout our country. Or, at least, there is a grave danger that this will appear to be the truth, and the most startling and impressive aspect of truth, in the minds of the younger generation and other generations to follow, without any first-hand knowledge to correct false emphasis or to see the right perspective.

Viewed in that way, it is a slander and a libel upon the army of our youth which left these shores for the most desperate ordeal men have ever faced.

Realities of War.

I do not believe in hushing up the realities of war, however painful or terrible. On the contrary, I was the first to write a book—under that title—setting down starkly the abominations, the agonies, the filth, and the temptations through which our men passed, and it stands on record, I honestly believe, as a faithful picture of the war in France with nothing concealed or suppressed. But in that book and throughout the war itself I never failed to marvel at the decency, the good nature, the self-discipline, the real nobility of the battalion officers and men, from first to last, in conditions of life when it was hard to be decent and undemoralised.

The astounding thing is that men who were called upon to abandon the civilised ways in which they had been brought up for this life in trenches and dug-outs should have retained the manners and instincts of their old code—as most of them did. It is not marvellous that some of them became degraded and debased and brutalised. It is marvellous that in the mass they utterly refused to yield to those influences and were untouched by that "blood lust" which General Crozier emphasises as the chief quality of the good soldier.

The Real Marvel.

Looking at the hazard of death from which their chance of escape was a disabling wound, knowing the nerve-strain of holding a forward position under heavy shelling, and the endless fatigue, discomfort, and beastliness of a spell in the trenches in foul weather or time of attack; remembering how these masses of young men were cut off for months together from the kind of life they had known and liked—shops, lighted streets, women folk, home life, personal liberty—it is not extra ordinary that many of them should have gone back to billets behind the lines with a yearning for any kind of drink, or dope, or counterfeit of love, which might make them forget the unpleasant side of war. The extraordinary thing is that cities like Amiens and Bailleul were not crowded with drunken soldiers, and that month after month and year after year their streets were as orderly as the Strand in peace time, with Tommies and Jocks fresh from the line staring through the plate-glass windows, and officers, enjoying a few days' rest between one battle and another, buying soap and writing-paper and small, useless things for the sake of a few words in bad French with bright-eyed girls behind the counter and behaving to them with the manners of young gentlemen in Bond Street.

Decent, Orderly, Good-Humoured.

I am not saying that other things did not happen in Amiens and elsewhere, as they happen in London and elsewhere in peace time. I am only insisting, what I believe cannot be contradicted, that the miracle of the war as far as the British Army is concerned was the decent, orderly, good-humoured and unbrutalised character of the enormous majority of British soldiers, not only in the front line trenches, where discipline was severe, but behind the lines, where the temptations to drink and debauchery lurked in dark alleys and back streets.

It would be absurd to pretend that we had an army of saints out in France and Flanders. They were of ordinary human stuff in unnatural conditions, with the menace of death very near to them. In the darkness of Amiens' nights there was the flash of little torches in the faces of young officers, and their shoulder-straps were grabbed by girls who offered them the chance of a passionate hour, the lure of femininity for which they craved, the other side of life from that desert of death to which they would return.

No Drunken Orgies.

Some of them took the chance and risked the consequences, which sometimes were tragic. It was wonderful how many preferred a quiet dinner at the "Godebert" or the "Cathédrale," and contented themselves with a smile at the roguish face of Marguerite, who flirted with each one of them with infinite vivacity. At Charlie's Bar officers down from the line would have three "egg-nogs" or four champagne cocktails. They laughed a good deal. They talked loudly of frightful things. They made grim jests with roars of mirth. They became a little "étoilé," as the French say. But there were no drunken orgies. They maintained the demeanour of officers and gentlemen down the Rue des Trois Cailloux, as far as my experience goes. I once encountered a drunken officer, quite helpless, late at night, and dragged him back to my own billet, where I hid him from staff officers, but he was the only one I encountered among many thousands.

For four years and more I went into dug-outs, front line trenches, observation posts, battalion messes in Ypres, Arras, and all the area of the front from the coast to St. Quentin, before battle and after battle, and only once did I meet an officer worse for drink. I heard of one who was being court-martialled for drunkenness when I happened to call on him one day, but I failed to see him. I never saw a drunken officer in a Divisional, or Corps, or Army headquarters. One of the few times when I saw brandy being consumed in considerable quantity was in a trench mortar position in advance of our infantry line, when the officers had discovered several bottles in a German dug-out. I helped them drink it, and stood out in the open and felt unusually brave when my friends gave a special "strafe" of trench mortars at the enemy position four hundred yards away. We were not drunk, to the best of my belief.

"Journey's End."

There is no doubt, I suppose, that some officers whose nerve was wearing down under constant shell-fire and war-strain propped themselves up by as many nips as they could get out of a fair-sized bottle. I do not doubt for a moment that the situation described in "Journey's End" is strictly true. Again, it would have been miraculous if men had not found this way to give them a mask of courage when they were nerve-shattered and shell-shocked. I do not blame them. I do not blame any man who fails to perform miracles. But I admire and salute those millions of men, those hundreds of thousands of officers, who kept their nerve without alcoholic sedatives, who were able to face the most frightful fire by some spiritual valour which was in their souls and not in their flasks, and who withstood the ordeal of the most dreadful war in the history of mankind and remained both kind and sane.

The "Blood Lust" Training.

I agree with General Crozier that the "Brass-hat mind," of which he is a notable example according to his own admission, established an intense educational training in "blood lust" for the young soldier. Bayonet exercise under the direction of Colonel Ronald Campbell was not a pleasing spectacle. Intensive propaganda, however false, encouraged "Hun-hating." But the strange thing is that it largely failed. Some prisoners were killed, men with their hands up were bayoneted here and there, men saw red—chiefly through fear. That is war, certainly. But I was constantly astonished at the lack of hatred against the enemy over the way. He was called "Poor old Fritz" and "Poor old Jerry," and scores of times I saw our men treating their newly taken prisoners as though they were pet monkeys, or even human beings like ourselves. I saw the Canadians filling the water-bottles of the men captured on Vimy Ridge at considerable fatigue to themselves. Our men on the whole had better minds than many of their educators. At least, they resisted that intensive training in dehumanisation. They remained human through it all—the best of them and the most of them.

Tommy's Attitude.

Over and over again, talking with the Tommies, I was startled because their views about the war seemed to me so much nobler than the propaganda of hate and cruelty which had poisoned people's minds at home. But they were not mere driven animals forced to the shambles. They hated it all in its worst aspects, but they had a pride in their battalion and division, a sense of loyalty, a refusal to surrender to funk (unless their nerve broke), a humorous disregard of all abominations. Many of the officers—as I did—became disillusioned, bitter, and secretly despairing as the war and the slaughter went on, but there were others who kept their first faith in the ideals for which they had joined up, and had no doubts as to their way of sacrifice for England's sake.

General Crozier and others ignore this spiritual exaltation which inspired so many of our young officers and men, especially in the early days. It was not all "booze" and "free love," as he describes it so often. Those things—when they happened—were rare and brief episodes in long stretches of time and in the geography of war, where it was impossible for officers and men to get access to them. It is only in the "Movies" and the "Talkies" that young ladies in silk stockings throw their arms about the necks of amorous soldiers in tin hats a few yards away or a few minutes away from the storm of battle or a German counter attack. Such things did not happen in France or Flanders. It was more difficult

Continued on page 13 column 5.

* "A Brass Hat in No Man's Land." By Brigadier-General F. P. Crozier, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. (Jonathan Cape. 7s. 6d.)

The Little Priest.

By DOROTHY FREEMAN LARKIN.

Believe in God? Why surely! For last night
I watched a beetle climbing the tall stem
Of my white lily, and aloft, alone,
As in a temple, chanting evensong:
A small quaint priest all gloriously robed
In brown and gold and green; who, moving light
About a chancel paved with plate of pearl
Did very softly sing:—

"O God, my God,
Who liftest up
The lily cup
That I may be
A little nearer
Unto Thee;
How sweet to go
Thus to and fro
In a fair world
And ever know
Thou Art!"

POST-TREATY NAVY.

FUTURE BUILDING AND REPLACEMENTS.

By Our NAVAL CORRESPONDENT.

It is conceivable that the numbers of those vessels which are nowadays called battleships will be progressively reduced by international agreement, and that vessels entirely different in design will, in the end, perform their strategic duties. There are, however, no indications that cruisers, destroyers, and submarines will be subjected to the same transforming influence. Their designs and fighting qualities are the product, or consequence, of two military necessities: the defence of trade and the defence of coast-lines. There are at present no reasons for supposing that either of these duties can be performed by vessels whose designs differ materially from the designs of a modern cruiser, a modern destroyer, or a modern submarine; and, as the numbers of these vessels now allowed to us by treaty represent the lowest standard of strength compatible with security, it is highly important that everybody should know what vessels will have to be laid down and completed during the next six years if the standard is to be maintained.

Our position with regard to large cruisers can be easily stated. We have an excess of them. The treaty allows us a total tonnage of 146,800 in cruisers with guns larger than six-inch. We have in commission eleven 10,000-ton ships and four 7.5-in. gun cruisers of the Effingham class; the tonnage of all these vessels is 149,426. The two Norfolks and the two Yorks, laid down in 1927 and 1928, are, however, nearing completion; when they are put in service our total tonnage in heavy cruisers will be 186,226. This class of vessel will therefore presumably be dealt with under section 2 of the sixteenth article, which provides that ships causing an excess of tonnage in any category shall be "disposed of gradually."

THE SMALLER CRUISERS.

The position is very different in respect to those smaller cruisers upon which the safety of our trade routes has repeatedly been said to depend. There are at present thirty-nine of these vessels in commission, and their total tonnage is 177,685; we are allowed 192,200 tons by treaty, so that there is an actual shortage of 14,515 tons—that is, of nearly two units, if the new six-inch cruisers are to be of an improved Emerald type, or of three if they are to resemble the Carlisles and Ceres.

This shortage will, however, be very much increased unless prompt measures are taken with regard to replacement. In 1931 the Dartmouth becomes out of date; in 1934 the two Birminghams do the same; in 1935 three Carolines and three Cambrians reach their age limit; in 1936 three Cambrians, two Centaurs, and the Australian cruiser Brisbane complete their service. If we add the actual to the prospective shortage, we therefore find that during the next six years provision ought to be made for completing about eighteen light cruisers. The proper and most natural way of effecting this would be to lay down three a year, but as no vessels of this class are now being built, and as we may anticipate that they will not be completed in less than two and a-half years, the programme will presumably be rather heavier. If six vessels were laid down during the next twelve months, the vessels falling out of date by 1935 would be replaced in time; after that twelve keels ought to be laid down during the years 1932, 1933, and 1934.

DESTROYER PROGRAMME.

The destroyer programme will be heavier. There are at present 150 British leaders and destroyers in commission, and their total tonnage (157,585) is slightly in excess of the tonnage allowed by treaty (150,000). But a large proportion of our destroyer fleet was built under what was called the War Emergencies Programme, in consequence of which a large number of units reach their age limit simultaneously. In 1932 two destroyers and three leaders become out of date, after which the figures rise rapidly: in 1933, three leaders and twenty-five destroyers; in 1934, five leaders and fifty-six destroyers; in 1935, two leaders and thirty-five destroyers. It is only in the following year that the figures fall again, and then they fall sharply. The leaders and destroyers actually building do something to stop this decline in strength, for during this year and next twenty units, with a total tonnage of 26,786, will come into service.

These ships, however, will not make good the decline in destroyer strength during the next six years, and it is an open question whether the best destroyer building programme would be one which replaces ships as they fall due or one which substitutes a regular succession of vessels reaching the age limit for the present state of things. If the second method is followed, a rational programme is easily devised. Nine vessels laid down annually, will, in the end, maintain a destroyer fleet of about 150 units in an efficient condition. The disadvantage of such a programme would be that our destroyer strength would decline very rapidly during the next five years, and would be far below the treaty standard until about 1940.

THE SUBMARINE FLEET.

The submarine fleet is more easily replaced and maintained. We are allowed 52,700 tons of submarines by treaty, and we actually possess 45,534. But the vessels now in hand balance those about to fall out of date, and the problem of keeping the submarine fleet up to treaty level does not seem difficult to solve. During the present year fourteen units, with a total tonnage of 8,890, fall out of date, but they are adequately replaced by the six Parthians which will be put into service during the same period. The total tonnage of the new vessels is 8,850. In 1931 6,755 tons of submarines reach the age limit, and 5,900 will be put into service. The Government, therefore, has ample time to think out a regular submarine building programme.

The subject is consequently best summed up by saying that, although it is doubtful how our destroyer flotillas can be most economically replaced, an average yearly delivery of six light cruisers, nine destroyers, and five submarines is necessary for maintaining the fleet at the strength fixed by treaty. The First Lord will presumably announce the Government's policy with regard to naval building before long. When he does so it is by these figures that the policy will have to be judged.

FRENZY OF PESHAWAR RIOTERS.

GRIM DETAILS OF FIGHTING AT STREET BARRICADES.

GANDHI'S NEW THREAT.

ANTI-BRITISH CAMPAIGN: ANXIETY AMONG EUROPEANS.

Graphic details of the rioting at Peshawar, telegraphed by the SUNDAY TIMES correspondent, reveal the savage violence with which the rioters attacked the soldiers who were hurriedly called out to restore order.

Mr. Gandhi's non-violence policy is developing in a manner that constitutes a threat to peace in India. He declared, yesterday, that he would shortly proceed to take possession of a Government salt depot. An anti-Government campaign is being carried on in the towns and villages, which are being infected with the virus of hate of anything British.

CARS CUT OFF BY THE MOB.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CALCUTTA, Saturday.

Authentic details now to hand from Peshawar make it certain that only one British soldier was killed and that one armoured car was burnt. Mr. Metcalfe, the Deputy Commissioner, attempted to arrest thirteen political agitators with fifty police. In the course of his search he met a hostile mob and called out the military—first an armoured car company and two companies of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. The streets, however, were barricaded with bullock carts and the cars were surrounded.

A dispatch rider preceding the cars was struck down with a shovel, and, lying unconscious, was stoned to death. The mob poured kerosene oil over his body and saturated the leading car. The body was set alight, and the flames spread to the car. Both were soon blazing. "Open fire" was ordered by machine gun and rifles. In a gallant but vain attempt by two car officers to rescue the dispatch rider's body one was knocked unconscious by a brick. The other struggled with the mob, emptying his revolver before he made a breakaway. An armoured car sergeant had a remarkable escape from death. He was in the burning car fighting the flames, and escaped just in time.

Government's Policy Criticised.

Loyal Indians join Europeans in expressing impatience at the Government's policy, while the feeling of insecurity grows. The Government's decision to allow independent doctors to examine Sen Gupta (the imprisoned Mayor of Calcutta) after the recent disturbance in gaol is taken as a sign of weakness and liable to misconstruction in extremist circles and to encourage further disobedience. Alleged assaults on political prisoners in the Alipore Gaol have been used to foment waning spirits. The Europeans are dissatisfied with what they term an unwise secrecy and useless bickering. Mr. Patel's resignation of the Assembly Presidentship is welcomed whole-heartedly by sober Indians, who realise the absurdity of obstructionist tactics in the Legislative Assembly when India is on the threshold of a further measure of self-government.

Peshawar Casualties.

A Reuter message from Lahore states that varying accounts of the Peshawar disturbances continue to appear in the local Press. Syed Mohamed Qasimjan and Sardar Amarsingh, who are members of the Peshawar Congress Committee, in a statement to the Press, place the casualties as high as sixty-five killed and 150 wounded. The correspondent of the newspaper *Tribune* also puts the figure as high. These estimates are officially discredited, as an authoritative statement puts the total casualties as a little over fifty.

A Government *communiqué* announces that two platoons of the Assam Rifles have arrived at Chittagong.

VIRUS OF HATE.

AGITATORS' EFFORTS TO MAKE TROUBLE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Gandhi was to have arrived here to-day, but apparently cancelled his plans. He may come later.

Bombay is fairly quiet except for noisy processionists and such examples of aggressive non-violence as the illicit salt-makers, protecting themselves from the police with six-deep volunteers, whom the police generally remove bodily without violence, but people here realise that any spark may fire latent communal passions.

All the reports from Gujarat show that government there has virtually ceased, and now the position has been worsened by the resignation of Speaker Patel, who was member for Ahmedabad, and had a widespread influence in Gujarat. This is not the time for land-tax collection, but when it arrives it is thought likely not to be forthcoming. Quite apart from the bigger outbreaks of violence at Chittagong, Calcutta, etc., smaller affrays make depressing reading daily.

Evidence of Unrest.

For instance, a half-page of to-day's paper contains accounts of the forcible dispersal of a hundred volunteers in Madras; arrests near Kolhapur, following a village riot; charges against Congressmen at Lahore of inciting villagers by seditious speeches and inflammatory poems; and a charge against a Hardoi man of spreading disaffection in the Delhi Cantonment among Indian troops through distributing alleged objectionable books; while a Madras Brahmin lies dangerously wounded by his own bomb, which he is said to have made in order to show the Government that there is a revolutionary movement in Southern India.

Those who hoped time would damp the ardour of the salt-makers, and that this form of disobedience would give place to another, are now disappointed, for, admittedly, there is more illicit salt-making than ever. The streets are full of Hindu women carrying their brass vessels seawards to obtain salt-water, while daily demonstrations on a large scale in public places continue, the volunteers taking full advantage of the fact that the police wish to avoid disturbances and violence. At present the movement is growing alarmingly, beyond even the hopes of its originators.

Contempt of the Law.

The minds of people in the Indian villages and towns, young and old, male and female, are being steadily and persistently poisoned by the virus of hate against the Government and against the British, and I know sane-minded Hindus, with strong national aspirations, who agree with the statement issued yesterday by the Western India National Liberal Association that the movement will plunge the country into violent turmoil and disorder, despite its author's desire to keep it non-violent, and will also retard the early attainment of Dominion status.

Contempt for law and order is increasing rapidly, and the Karachi magistrate who was responsible for ordering the firing upon the *Satyagraha* crowd in the Karachi court has now received postcards stating, "Resign within a fortnight, or you will be killed."

RAID ON SALT DEPOT.

MR. GANDHI'S THREAT.

BULSAR, Saturday.

Speaking at Charvada, where he went by car this morning from Bulsar, Mr. Gandhi said he would have been glad if, instead of being arrested, Ramnik Lal (his first supporter to be arrested) had had his head broken. Gaols had now become ordinary things in which he was not interested. He was pleased when he learned that someone had been shot or had had his head broken.

Mr. Gandhi added that they would present their broken heads to the Government. He would gladly go to Anand, where civil disobedience volunteers had been beaten and six or seven taken to hospital suffering from injuries received at the hands of the police.

He declared that breaking the Salt Act would not alone bring *swaraj*. The Salt Act would go, but for winning *swaraj* many Acts would have to be broken. They would all be martyrs and invite more suffering. The struggle would not end with the wounding of ten or twelve persons, because crores of rupees were at stake.

Mr. Gandhi said that he would shortly proceed to take possesion of the salt depot at Dharasana, and would invite to accompany him both men and women. He himself was prepared to offer his head, and he would only take pure men who wore *Khaddar* and had given up drink, and boycotted foreign cloth. He would not accept even food and water from others.

It is worthy of note that at the outset of the civil disobedience campaign Mr Gandhi ruled out the suggestion that the Government salt depots should be raided because, as he said, of the possibility of the authorities firing upon the raiders.—*Reuter.*

"GRAVE WRONG."

VICEROY'S WARNING TO MR. PATEL.

SIMLA, Saturday.

Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, in accepting Mr. Patel's resignation of the post of Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, has written the the Legislative Assembly, has written a letter in which he says:

"Your letters make it plain that your course of action is not one that could be influenced by reasonable argument, and it is evident that nothing is to be gained by a detailed reply, nor is it necessary for me to vindicate the officers of my Government against charges which bear on their face their own refutation.

"You have, however, given an account of various conversations you have had with me during the time we were in official relations, and though I am not in a position to question the explanation of your motives and actions, I must claim to be the best interpreter of my own. One conspicuous example of misunderstanding of events lies in your belief that it was at your request, or in accordance with your advice, that my Government discharged its responsibilities in connection with the movement for the refusal of the payment of Land Revenue in the Bardoli-Taluka in 1928. I regret that our official connection should have terminated in such circumstances, and can only hope that you and those with whom you are once again to be openly associated may come to realise how grave a wrong you do to India by rejecting the way of peace that lies open through free conference with His Majesty's Government in order to encourage your countrymen to a deliberate and dangerous defiance of the law."—*Reuter.*

Mr. Gandhi's appeal to the people of the United States. Full text, page 24.

WOMEN POLICE IN PLAIN CLOTHES.

MISS PETO'S PLANS FOR TRAINING.

DRESS ALLOWANCES.

The development of work by women police in plain clothes is, the SUNDAY TIMES learns, one of the directions in which Miss Dorothy Peto, the newly appointed Chief of Women Police at Scotland Yard, is working.

Plans for the training of specialist women police and detectives are now being rapidly pushed forward, and it is intended that within a comparatively short time there shall be a college for women police as well equipped and as thorough as that recently proposed by the Home Secretary for men police and in close co-operation with it.

In training, emphasis will be placed particularly upon the securing of information, in which it is hoped that women will prove of the greatest service to the Criminal Investigation Department. Everything is being done to secure women of good birth and education and to ensure them a career really worth while.

After a preliminary training period lasting from six to nine months, at the end of which successful candidates will have to have passed the equivalent of London matriculation standard in general education and to have become thoroughly acquainted with police duties, opportunities will be given to specialise in languages and in particular branches of detective work.

It is intended to make the fullest use of women detectives learning several languages, in keeping observation on and in taking statements from aliens engaged or suspected of being engaged in white slave and dope traffic. Women specialising in such work will frequent the haunts in the West End of international criminals, such as notorious cafés and clubs.

Women detectives will receive special expense and dress allowances, enabling them to move freely in whatever class of society is necessary. They will be employed largely to work in conjunction with experienced C.I.D. officers, and will be of special use in hotel and shadow work in tracking confidence tricksters and fashionable thieves and at society functions. To this end they will be thoroughly familiarised with West End life, both in respect of clubs and hotels.

A number will be trained as motor mechanics and drivers for special service with Flying Squad officers, so that their presence in cars may distract attention and may make observation and pursuit possible where otherwise it would be difficult.

WIRELESS SAVES SIX LIVES.

S.O.S. FROM SEAPLANE.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

Five passengers and the pilot of a seaplane flying from Corsica to Marseilles have to thank wireless for saving their lives.

The machine was forced down in the Mediterranean when about thirty miles from Hyères, but sent out a wireless appeal for help, which was picked up at the naval base at Toulon.

Instructions were immediately sent to the torpedo boat Tremontaine, which was cruising in the neighbourhood, to proceed to the scene of the accident.

The warship, changing her course, arrived in time to save, not only the pilot and passengers, but the machine itself, which has been towed to Toulon.

PLAYS FOR LONDON.

MR. LEE SHUBERT PLANS NEW PRODUCTIONS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Mr. Lee Shubert, the American producer, who sailed in the Europa last night on a business trip to England, France, and Germany, took with him four plays which he proposes to produce in London during the summer season.

These plays are: "Death Takes Holiday," "Topaz," "Young Sinner," and a musical play, "Three Little Girls."

AUSTRIA'S GRATITUDE.

CHANCELLOR ON HIS VISIT TO ENGLAND.

VIENNA, Saturday.

The Chancellor, Dr. Schober, is leaving to-morrow for Paris, whence, on May 1, he will proceed to London. In an interview with Reuter's correspondent, Dr. Schober said that his visit to London, besides being an act of courtesy, was dictated by his desire personally to express the sincerest gratitude of Austria and of the Austrian Government to His Majesty's Ministers for their most valuable assistance at The Hague.

Dr. Schober said that he hoped to have an opportunity of also expressing in competent quarters in London his satisfaction for the thorough understanding shown by the British Government of Austria's efforts towards internal consolidation and the maintenance of peace and order in the country.—*Reuter.*

THE SICK LIST.

BISHOP OF NORWICH SLIGHTLY BETTER.

The BISHOP OF NORWICH (Dr. Bertram Pollock), who has been ill at the Palace, Norwich, since yesterday week with septic rheumatism: Slightly better.

Sir ROBERT BRUCE (pneumonia): Strength maintained; local conditions improving.

Mr. COSGRAVE, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State: A little better. He spent a good night, but will not be able to leave his room for some days.

Archbishop Lord DAVIDSON has, on medical advice, cancelled his provisional promise to preach in Winchester Cathedral on St. Swithin's Day. The Dean of Windsor will take his place.

Mr. McCABE (the Australian cricketer): Up and out.

THE PRIME MINISTER.

The Prime Minister is expected back at Chequers to-day. Mr. MacDonald arranged to leave Scotland at midnight, the train being stopped at Tring, as on the outward journey. He was expected to arrive at Chequers in time for breakfast.

LORD BIRKENHEAD'S RETURN.

The Earl of Birkenhead, who was taken ill suddenly while on a golfing holiday at Biarritz, and was visited there by Lady Birkenhead and Lady Eleanor Smith, their daughter, had recovered sufficiently to return home on Friday night.

Lord Birkenhead's stay in London was brief, and he proceeded to his country house at Charlton, near Banbury, where he will remain for the present.

CHEAPER CARS IN SIGHT.

McKENNA DUTIES AS TRADE STIMULUS.

PUBLIC TO REAP THE BENEFIT.

HILLMAN CHAIRMAN'S HOPEFUL SPEECH.

The SUNDAY TIMES learns that, as a consequence of the decision of the Government to retain the McKenna duties, reductions may be expected in the near future in the prices of certain popular makes of motor-car.

Several prominent manufacturing firms have been reviewing the position since the Budget. The retention of the McKenna duties, a well-known distributor stated yesterday, has undoubtedly stimulated confidence, but no definite information as to the intentions of the manufacturers is yet forthcoming. Probably no public announcement will be made until the new models are actually ready for the market.

The general trend of the trade was foreshadowed by the recent reduction of the Austin six-cylinder model from £325 to £275. Yesterday a reduction in the price of certain Hillman cars was announced.

HILLMAN CUTS.

BIGGER WORKS AND A HIGHER OUTPUT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

COVENTRY, Saturday.

It was announced by Colonel J. A. Cole, O.B.E., chairman of the Hillman Motor-car Co., Ltd., in Coventry to-day that the prices of Hillman cars would be materially reduced as from April 28. Reductions range from £39 to as much as £50.

"We are able to do this," Colonel Cole said, "because the retention of the McKenna duties gives us the greatest confidence in the future of the British motor industry. We are certain that trade in British cars will improve enormously, and we are, therefore, extending our works so that we shall be able to increase our output substantially, and thus produce in greater volume a range of quality cars at lower prices. The benefit of this organised policy is being passed on to the public immediately."

Paying tribute to the value of Press advertising, Colonel Cole said that during the past twelve months the Hillman Company had concentrated on this form of publicity, and he added: "We have established a high reputation in our price range."

THE NEW TURKEY.

ANGORA UNDER WESTERN INFLUENCE.

Rosita Forbes, who has travelled most parts of the world and is especially intimate with the Near East, writes in the *Daily Telegraph* to-morrow of the Westernising effect of the new régime in Turkey—a country from which she has just returned.

Angora, which is the capital and the background of the new Turkey, is a complete surprise. Ages old, built by Midas the Phrygian, a halting-place of Alexander, its walls reconstructed by Caracula. it possesses to-day a modern town created by Turkish architects, which spreads out into the desert. Its population numbers 60,000 The best hotel in the Near East, a hospital and research institute, and a splendid building devoted to the Turc Ojac, the centre of the new Turkish culture, are among its recent acquisitions.

Beyond the city, says Rosita Forbes, the traditional life of Asia is untouched. The peasant retains the old blind faith in Allah, but the modernised Turk is largely a Free-thinker.

LORD MAYOR GOING TO PARIS.

OFFICIAL VISIT IN MAY.

The SUNDAY TIMES learns that the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress (Sir William and Lady Waterlow), together with the Sheriffs and other high officials of the City of London, will pay an official visit to Paris at the end of May. The visit will probably be paid about May 28.

At the conclusion of the visit to Paris the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress will visit Verdun, and they may make a short tour of the battlefields in that neighbourhood.

32 PAGES

Sunday Times

SPECIAL FEATURES ON OTHER PAGES.

Was It an Army of Debauchees? *By Sir Philip Gibbs.*	16
Post-Treaty Navy. *By Our Naval Correspondent.*	16
Poem: The Little Priest. *By Dorothy Freeman Larkin.*	16
Men, Women, and Memories. *By Atticus.*	15
The Town. *By Autolycus.*	15
Liberal-Labour Entente. *By a Special Correspondent.*	15
The I.L.P. *By Harold Cox.*	15
Letters to the Editor.	14
A Wanderer's Notebook. *By E. V. Lucas.*	14
Test Cricket Prospects. *By C. Stewart Caine.*	13
Our Paris Letter.	13
Irish Free State.	13
April in the West. *By E. W. Hendy*	12
The World of Books. *By Desmond MacCarthy.*	8
The Galleries. *By Frank Rutter.*	7
The World of Music. *By Ernest Newman.*	7
The Dramatic World. *By James Agate.*	6
Acrostics.	6
Auction Bridge and Chess	5
Broadcasting.	5
A Woman's Corner. *By "Pandora."*	20
City Chatter. *R. J. Barrett.*	2

POLITICAL NOTES

SAFEGUARDING.

A NEW DEVELOPMENT

TRADE UNION SUPPORT.

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

With the approach of the date for the expiry of the safeguarding duty on Nottingham lace the pressure on the Government to reconsider its fiscal policy will undoubtedly increase. Were the criticisms confined to Conservatives the Cabinet presumably would not worry; in any event there would always be Liberal support. But almost for the first time the trade unions in the industries affected are beginning to take a genuine interest in the subject; and that is the class of appeal which the Government will find it difficult to disregard. Broadly speaking, the Board of Trade and other official statistics applicable to the safeguarded industries indicate that they have improved since the duties were imposed. At the same time the statistics in almost all cases are incomplete.

The numbers employed have generally increased, and there has been no appreciable increase in the price of the commodities affected. On the contrary, prices have for the most part fallen, though it is not easy to disentangle the fall from the general slump in commodity prices. What appears to be certain is substantial loss of ground if the duties are allowed to expire, as the Chancellor intends. Just when the unemployment figures are beginning to show a slight improvement it is pleaded that that risk should not be taken.

A Ten Years' Trial.

Accordingly, an increasing number of trade union officials are urging that the existing duties at least should be given a ten years' trial, rather than that of five years as matters stand. They do not ask the Government to go back on its decision to abolish the White Paper; that is, to accept no more applications for safeguarding duties, after appropriate inquiry. They recognise that even to extend the period requires legislation, and that that would impose a great strain on the accommodation of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a Government giving general support to Free Trade at Geneva and elsewhere, and relying on the votes of Liberal Free Traders in the House of Commons. The plea is advanced that, admitting all these considerations, the step would be in effect nothing more than non-interference in current fiscal arrangements dictated by the exceptionally serious condition of British industry. All parties could appropriately reserve their rights.

Mr. Snowden is believed to be adamant; and I am told that he fastens on the statement of Mr Baldwin that a five-years' trial was a fair period, and that if the industries could not get on to their feet in that time they were not entitled to further protection. My impression is that the trade unions will not be strong enough to influence the Government. Within the Cabinet the Lord Privy Seal is perhaps the one hope of the safeguarders, but since the McKenna duties have been spared in the present Budget and the others merely allowed to run their course, with in most cases a substantial period still to go. he may not be disposed to press the case for continuance.

The Simon Report.

Apparently there is an impression in some quarters that publication of the Simon Commission Report is being delayed for political reasons. Such an idea is, I need hardly say, entirely without foundation, and could not be entertained by anyone who has had personal experience of the work involved in summing up the results of an important Commission and drafting them in a satisfactory form. In this case the difficulty is accentuated by the fact that it was, above all things, necessary that there should be harmony of conclusion and that the language used be clear and unmistakable, not only to the British public but to the people of India. As a matter of fact, I understand the Commission has been incessantly at work, and that, although they only returned from India last September, the first part of the Report is already in the hands of the printers. and as soon as it is ready will be published simultaneously here and in India.

Fulham Bye-Election.

The West Fulham bye-election will be a straight fight between the Conservatives and Labour, and there should be a good chance that Sir Cyril Cobb, who sat for the constituency from 1918 to last May, may regain the seat. He will have the full Conservative vote, because, while he is the official candidate, his acceptance of Empire Free Trade as an objective has made him acceptable to the "Crusaders." The element of uncertainty in the contest is the distribution of the Liberal vote in the absence of a Liberal candidate. The assumption in some quarters that Labour will get the bulk of it may not improbably prove unfounded. The Liberal-Labour entente is still very much an affair of the Parliamentary parties, and has not yet extended to the constituencies, where the old-fashioned Liberals, who will have no dealings with Socialists, are more likely to support Sir Cyril Cobb than the Ministerial candidate. Anyhow, it is to be hoped that there will be no slacking on the part of the Conservative workers in the district, for, though the election can hardly be regarded as fateful, a victory would give a much-needed fillip to the spirits of the party.

The I.L.P.

All the inner indications are that the Government attaches not the slightest importance to the antics of the Independent Labour Party at Birmingham. It should be observed that of nearly three hundred Labour members of Parliament only two or three attended this conference, although the members who have still an informal connection with the I.L.P. are very numerous. A large number who sit actually as I.L.P. members have abandoned attendance at these conferences; in other days attendance was absolutely essential. They know that under the leadership of Mr. Maxton the membership of the I.L.P. has dwindled away—the actual figures do not appear to have been disclosed; many of the so-called branches are practically moribund; and in Scotland, the strongest area of all, the Maxton policy had an adverse vote.

The view of Mr. Arthur Henderson and other leaders is, I am told, that the I.L.P. dare not disaffiliate from the Labour Party. Were it to do so it would speedily degenerate into the position of the Communist Party, which in most parts of the country has virtually disappeared. Again, the great mass of the Socialist rank and file in the country now realise that Mr. Maxton, Mr. Wheatley, and their coterie do none of the hard work in Parliament; that they never master the details of any Bill; and that they use debate only as a propaganda platform, generally for attacks on the Government rather than on their opponents.

STOP-PRESS NEWS ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.

ZEPPELIN SALUTES THE KING.

AIRSHIP'S FLAGS DIPPED ABOVE ROYAL BOX AT CUP FINAL.

SALUTATION RETURNED.

The King, yesterday, delighted the assembly of over 90,000 spectators at Wembley Stadium by attending the Cup Final match, in which the Arsenal beat Huddersfield Town by two goals to nil.

During the progress of the game, the Graf Zeppelin—the first German airship to visit London since the war—on her flight from Berlin to Bedford, passed over the Stadium. The airship's flags were dipped as a salute to the King, who returned the salutation.

GAME NOT DELAYED FOR AIRSHIP.

It was only shortly before the game was timed to begin that the King's motor-car drove through the gates of the Stadium. It had previously been reported, to the great disappointment of the crowds, that His Majesty would not be able to be present, and the announcement from the microphones that, after all, the King would occupy the Royal box, was greeted with loud and prolonged cheering.

The Duke of York reached Wembley a few minutes before his father. The crowd which had welcomed His Royal Highness was dispersing when mounted police again cleared a passage for a second car, which, a moment later, bore the King through the great double gates at the entrance to the Royal enclosure.

The appearance of the car was the signal for a great burst of cheering, which did not cease until His Majesty had passed from sight. The King, who was seen to be looking very well, raised his hat and smiled in acknowledgment of his subjects' enthusiastic welcome.

PLAYERS PRESENTED.

Cheers were renewed when the King was seen walking down the white-railed gangway leading from the Royal apartments at the rear of the grand stand to the Royal box. He was wearing a long black overcoat and a bowler hat, and carried a walking-stick.

The King walked on to the field of play, where the two teams had been lined up, at the head of a small procession. Behind him was the Duke of York, dressed in grey, and Sir Charles Clegg, and Sir Frederick Wall, secretary of the Football Association, both of whom received His Majesty on his arrival, Major Sir Samuel Hill-Wood, chairman of the Arsenal directors, Mr. A. B. Hirst, chairman of Huddersfield Town directors; and other officials of the teams.

As the King moved across the field the band played the National Anthem, and the huge crowd, the men bare-headed, stood at attention and joined in the singing. His Majesty first approached the Arsenal team, and having shaken hands with Mr. Chapman, the manager, he shook hands with Tom Parker, the captain, to whom he talked for a few moments.

Parker then presented all the members of the team, the King shaking hands with each player. The referee and linesmen were presented, and then Tom Wilson, the Huddersfield captain, presented members of his team one by one.

SOME HOSTILITY.

Play in the second half had been in progress for fifteen minutes when the Graf Zeppelin came in sight attended by an escort of pigmy aeroplanes. For less than a minute the ship hovered overhead, but the players did not suffer this diversion materially to interrupt the progress of the game. Preedy, the Arsenal goalkeeper, was about to take a kick. He paused, glanced overhead for the space you might take in counting ten, and then sent the ball down the field. It was the only recognition the players accorded the aerial visitor.

For the most part the spectators seemed to be equally indifferent. One section of the crowd, in which the downcast Huddersfield supporters predominated, made a demonstration against the presence of the airship. There were shouts of "Get out of the light," "Don't interfere with the game," and other cries to the same effect. There was also some booing.

Slowly the Zeppelin sailed the length of the Stadium from goal to goal, and passed from view. It was soon forgotten.

Earlier in the day a protest against the proposed flight over the ground had been made by Clem Stephenson, manager of the Huddersfield team.

As soon as the final whistle was blown there was an amazing scene in the Stadium. Cheer after cheer rang out as the teams again lined up in front of the Royal Box.

There was a terrific roar of welcome as Tom Parker, the Arsenal captain, mud-spattered and breathless, but smiling, stepped up the gangway, followed by his men, to receive the Cup and medals from the King.

His Majesty, who was hatless, rose and shook hands with Parker, congratulating him on the splendid victory of the London team. His Majesty remarked that the Arsenal had given an admirable display. Parker thanked His Majesty for the compliment and received the Cup.

HIS MAJESTY'S DELIGHT.

The King shook hands with each member of the team, some of whom were reluctant to allow His Majesty to grasp their muddy hand. The King, however, insisted on doing so in every case. There was another great roar as Wilson led the Huddersfield men up in their turn to shake hands.

Thousands of people waited outside the Royal entrance and gave the King and the Duke of York an enthusiastic send-off.

Our Windsor correspondent telegraphed last night that on the King's return to the Castle after the match His Majesty had not been fatigued by the journey.

It is understood that His Majesty greatly enjoyed the game. He was delighted with the enthusiastic reception accorded him by the crowds.

A photograph showing the King shaking hands with the winning team and a description of the game appear on page 28.

PROGRESS OF THE FLIGHT.

MAILS FOR PARIS.

The Zeppelin left Berlin at two minutes past six o'clock yesterday morning. There were twenty-two passengers aboard, including Lady Drummond Hay, who took part in the first trip to America, last year.

The progress of the flight is shown below:

7.35 a.m.—Zeppelin passed over Basle.

8.50 a.m.—Reported over Besançon.

9.30 a.m.—Flew over Dijon.

11.50 a.m.—At Orly aerodrome, to the south of Paris, where a mail-bag was dropped by parachute. Having been post-marked at Orly, the mail was forwarded to Paris for distribution.

Noon.—Over Paris The Zeppelin, which was at a height of about 800 feet, made a circular flight over the city.

2.30 p.m.—Over the Channel. A strong south-westerly wind was blowing and the Commander was obliged to alter his intended course.

3.16 p.m.—The Zeppelin passed over the English coast at Brighton.

3.55 p.m.—Accompanied by six aeroplanes, the Zeppelin flew over Chiswick at a low altitude.

4.2 p.m.—The ship reached Wembley, and hovered over the ground.

4.27 p.m.—The Graf Zeppelin passed over the Air Ministry building in Kingsway, and the offices of the SUNDAY TIMES.

5.15 p.m.—The Zeppelin was moored at Cardington, and the passengers disembarked.

5.52 p.m.—Departure from Cardington on the homeward journey.

6.49 p.m.—Again over Central London, flying low.

7.15 p.m.—Passed at a height of 500 feet above Southend.

8.15 p.m.—Circled the town and harbour of Dover, and disappeared to the east.

This was the first occasion that a German airship had made a voluntary landing in England since before the war. During one of her trial flights, the ship flew over Yarmouth at night.

An account of the landing at Cardington and the subsequent departure will be found on page 18.

ZEPPELIN COMES AND GOES.

BRIEF STAY NEAR BEDFORD.

LANDING WATCHED BY GREAT CROWDS.

SPECTATORS OUT OF CONTROL.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

BEDFORD, Saturday.

For the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at Cardington Air Station this afternoon all Bedfordshire seemed to have converted its community into an unceremonial procession. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon the road from Bedford was crowded with cars and bicycles and picketed with policemen for the greater part of three miles. From the main gate of the station to the mast entrance a mile and a-half to the south cyclists and pedestrians lined the road in informal rank.

Dr. Eckener, the Zeppelin commander, who had spent the last few days in London, motored down to Cardington during the morning. Before leaving London he had been received by the Duke of York, as president of the Royal Aeronautical Society, and he had also visited the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House.

On arrival at Cardington Dr. Eckener inspected the air station under the guidance of Major Scott, Director of Airship Flying. After his tour he remarked that in some respects Britain had made greater progress than Germany in airship construction. He instanced the nose of the R100 and R101, and said that this was far in advance of German nose construction.

HALF-A-YEAR'S TRIALS SAVED.

Mooring tactics was another point on which Dr. Eckener expressed his praise. "Yours," he said, "have been more finely worked out, and you showed last September the ability of a ship of yours to stay at the masthead during gales. The R100 stands stresses wonderfully Even now, at the masthead, she was so steady that I felt no danger of losing my whisky and soda in a twist. As for the trials and experiments you have made in handling the ship on the ground I find them entirely convincing. I teel that I have saved by my visit at least half a year of trials."

Dr. Eckener was going on to discuss the rival shapes of airships when the Zeppelin was sighted It had arrived a little earlier than had been planned.

At ten minutes past 5 o'clock, just eleven hours after she had left Berlin, the airship was filting a couple of hundred feet above the ground. The promptitude of men of the Royal Air Force checked a rush of the spectators at this point which might have had unhappy consequences.

As the ship was brought to the ground by two hundred R.A.F. men and hundreds of unemployed, who had volunteered to hold the ropes, thousands of men and women, who had been standing by the edge of the vast landing ground suddenly broke and ran towards the ship. The few police officers were powerless. The R.A.F. men promptly improvised a barrier with ropes, thus checking the rush.

A WAR-TIME VISITOR.

Captain Lehmann, who had brought the airship across, disembarked to stretch his legs, and a dozen passengers from Germany were exchanged for a similar number from Cardington to Friedrichshafen. Capt. Lehmann apologised for arriving fourteen minutes early, and said that this was the only part of the programme which he did not foresee. He said that the airship had circled over London two and a-half times at 1,000 ft. Commenting on the visit to the Cup Final match at Wembley, he said: "We went down to within 200 ft., and they even stopped the game for us. Of course, we should not have gone unless we had been asked, but I am afraid that our noise was too great for the players to continue."

When Captain Lehmann was asked if he had flown over London before, he replied: "Yes, three times—during the war. But I prefer to come peacefully; it is more comfortable." The commander flew over London several times during the war in the Zeppelin raids.

For half an hour the Graf Zeppelin tugged impatiently at her human moorings, and a few men at the tail were swept off their feet. Then the Zeppelin left. Dr. Eckener had climbed into the prow of the ship, and as the airship swept away—with a German flag waving—he shouted his thanks and gratitude at having been our guest. "Goodbye," he shouted. "Hope to see R100 at Friedrichshafen soon."

Among the passengers taken aboard at Cardington were Sir Sefton Brancker, the Master of Sempill, Commander Harold Campbell, equerry to the Duke of York, and Miss Carstairs.

WEMBLEY VISIT.

NO OFFICIAL PROTEST TO AIR MINISTRY.

As was pointed out by Commander Lehmann, the visit of the Zeppelin to Wembley was the result of an invitation, but the source of the invitation could not be ascertained last night.

When it became known before the start of the visit was intended, Mr. Clem Stephenson, the manager of the Huddersfield team, protested that the airship should not appear while the game was in progress, as it would distract the attention of the players and the crowd.

An official of the Air Ministry, when informed of this view, stated that the matter would be placed before the Airship Section, adding: "They may decide to take action. The Zeppelin is in touch by wireless with Cardington, and it would be a comparatively simple thing to inform her commander."

It appears, however, that no official protest against the flight was received by the Air Ministry.

Commander Lehmann, as is shown by the interview he gave to the SUNDAY TIMES representative, was under the impression that the match was stopped when the airship was over the ground, but this was not the case.

The following views on the airship's Wembley visit were expressed last night:—

PARKER (Arsenal captain): I thought it was rather a nice experience. Play was too intense and exciting for the attention of the players to be attracted.

KELLY (Huddersfield): I do not think it was quite fair. It would not have been so bad if the airship had been a little higher up.

JACKSON (Huddersfield): I think it was very nice for the spectators. It was an additional attraction which did not disturb me in the least.

THE REFEREE: I think the permission of the F.A. should have been asked for, and then the game would have been stopped for a few minutes while the airship passed over the Stadium.

GAY SCENES AT HIGHBURY.

Up to midnight all the main streets in Highbury and Islington were thronged with people wearing the Arsenal colours. There was a march of several thousands through the streets singing popular songs and cheering the Arsenal's victory.

The Arsenal team will attend a performance of Rio Rita at the Prince Edward Theatre to-morrow.

**

LONDON HOME OF CONSTABLE.

[Specially drawn for the SUNDAY TIMES by Hanslip Fletcher.

No. 76, Charlotte Street, London, where John Constable, the artist, lived. See also page 19.

SMASH ON WAY TO CUP FINAL.

LONDON MAN KILLED

MOTOR-COACH COLLIDES WITH LORRY.

A motor-coach, on a regular Manchester to London service, filled with people coming to the Cup Final, collided early yesterday with a stationary lorry at Willoughby, near Rugby, and a passenger, believed to be a Mr. C. A. Merrill, of Forest Hill, London, S.E., was instantly killed and four were seriously injured.

The accident happened shortly after 4 a.m., when the coach crashed into the rear of the lorry standing on the main London road. The near side of the coach, including the seats, was ripped away and it overturned, throwing the eight passengers out. Passing motor-vans took the more seriously injured to Rugby Hospital, and the ambulance was summoned. The lorry a seven-ton one, was badly damaged in the rear.

FATALITY AT BANSTEAD.

Joseph Atherton (45) died in Sutton (Surrey) Hospital yesterday as the result of injuries received when two cars were involved in a collision at the junction of Downs Road and Banstead Road Sutton, on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Thursley, of Nightingale Lane, Clapham, Mrs. Atherton, her son Ronald, and her sister were also injured.

Mrs. Atherton and her sister are lying in a critical condition in Sutton Hospital.

FILM ACTOR KILLED.

Mr. Kimber Phillips, better known as "Tubby," the film actor, was killed yesterday morning in a collision between a motor-car and a motor-lorry at the junction of Tottenham Court Road and Euston Road.

Mr. Phillips, who lived at The Caravan, Shenley Road, Boreham Wood, Herts, was travelling in the car which was owned and driven by Mr Gordon Valentine, of Barnes.

Mr. Phillips weighed twenty-six stones, and he claimed to be the largest screen and stage comedian in the world. He was born at Bloemfontein in 1885, and served in eight army campaigns. He was wounded three times. He had recently been working with the British International Pictures at Elstree, and played important parts in "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Spanish Eyes," and other productions.

Mr. Stanley Holt, of Green Lanes, Palmers Green, who was injured in the accident, is the leader of the quintet which is to take part in the B.B.C. vaudeville programme from London to-morrow.

LATE NEWS

REGENT STREET LIGHTS FAIL.

Regent Street, London's great shopping centre, which is illuminated by gas, was plunged for a considerable time in darkness last night. An emergency staff had to be sent for to remedy the trouble. Motorists had to find their way along by means of their headlights.

ZEPPELIN'S RETURN.

BRUSSELS, Saturday.

The Graf Zeppelin, with all lights burning, passed over Brussels at 10.30 this evening.—Reuter.

AMERICA CUP TRAGEDY.

A Reuter message from Boston, U.S.A., this morning stated that Ole Henson, who was to have been the second mate in the Yankee, the yacht entered by Boston to defend the America Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's entry, committed suicide yesterday.

U.S. TARIFF BILL

VETO BY PRESIDENT PREDICTED.

WIDE OPPOSITION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

America's new Tariff Bill, over which Congress has been struggling, is seriously threatened with extinction if the House of Representatives, as now seems probable, insists upon retaining the Senate's export debenture plan, by which the Government is to subsidise the farmers to the extent of £50,000,000 or £60,000,000 annually.

The block of farmer members in the House express disgust at the failure of the Federal Farm Act to accomplish the miracles of stabilisation which were promised for it. The charge that the new high tariffs will place upon industrial imports will more than offset any benefits that might have been anticipated from the higher rates designed to protect agriculture.

The agricultural tariffs, the farmers claim, are a mockery and can only be made effective through the operation of the debenture plan, which provides for a rebate to exporters of farm products of sums equal to one-half of the amount of the duty applicable to imports of like commodities into the United States.

The watch-dogs of the Treasury are appalled by the proposed new raid upon Federal funds They predict that President Hoover will exercise his veto if the debenture clause is retained.

President Hoover's task in exercising the veto will not be difficult in view of the fact that public opinion generally denounces the new Tariff Bill as being absolutely the worst in history.

CUP-TIE TEAMS.

A DINNER WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

For the first time in the history of the Football Association Cup competition the two teams in the Final dined together last night. The suggestion for the function was made by Mr. Herbert Chapman, manager of the Arsenal Club, to Huddersfield, of which he was formerly manager The dinner took place at the Hotel Great Central, Sir Samuel Hill-Wood, chairman of the Arsenal Club, presiding.

Mr. Herbert Chapman said that the Arsenal Club were very proud to be the representatives of South of England football by having become the holders of the Cup. Mr. Hurst, chairman of Huddersfield Club, remarked that even though they could not rejoice in their own victory, they could rejoice in the victory of their friends.

Mr. Wilfrid Dawson, Huddersfield, vice-chairman, suggested that the game was the best that had been played in Cup Finals for a good many years.

During the dinner each guest drank from the coveted Cup.

The broadcast description of the match was picked up and relayed in America by the National Broadcasting Company. The company cabled from New York to the B.B.C. that the re-broadcast was accomplished with "almost perfect results and announcer on his description of the game.

The American Company congratulated the B.B.C. on the transmission and the announcer on his description of the game.

SHOTS IN DARKNESS.

FIVE DANCERS KILLED BY HIDDEN ASSAILANTS.

VIENNA, Saturday.

While a group of young people were dancing in front of the town hall of the village of Zidilje, near Tchuprija, in Yugoslavia, a volley was fired at them by hidden marksmen in the darkness. Five persons were killed and six others severely wounded.

The perpetrators of the outrage are unknown, and no motive has yet been discovered.—*Reuter*.

MORE CHILDREN BORN.

THE HIGHER DEATH RATE COUNTERBALANCED.

FIRST QUARTER FIGURES

When the Registrar-General publishes his report for the first quarter of 1930 about the middle of next month it will be found that the birth rate for that quarter will show a considerable increase over that for the last quarter of 1929. On the other hand, the death rate for the first quarter this year is increased to an even greater extent than the birth rate, so that the population is not much larger than it was at the beginning of the year.

When, however, the first quarter of 1930 is compared with the first quarter of 1929, there is seen to be a considerable improvement in the vital statistics. In the first quarter this year in the 107 great towns the number of births exceeded those of the previous quarter by about 8,000. At the same time the deaths exceeded those of the previous quarter by no less than 11,000, the number of births being 84,864 and the deaths 66,674.

In London there were 19,004 births and 15,145 deaths, compared with 16,289 births and 12,315 deaths in the last quarter of 1929, and with 18,150 births and 26,801 deaths in the first quarter of last year. Last year, however, the death rate in the first quarter was abnormally high, being only exceeded by the first quarter of 1919, when the great influenza epidemic of that year was at its height.

The birth rate of the final quarter of 1929 was the lowest ever recorded, being 0.3 per cent. below that of the fourth quarter of 1927, the lowest previously reached, so that the record for the first quarter of 1930 does something to restore the balance.

IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

To-day is the first day of Summer Time in the United States.

Count Dorford, a relative of Prince Murat, was killed yesterday in a motor cycling accident near Safai.

The death is announced of Vice-Admiral Merveilleux du Vignaux, formerly Admiral-in-Chief of the French Navy.

Two British airmen, Messrs. Barucha and Leath, arrived at the Le Bourget yesterday, thus completing the first stage of their flight to Nairobi.

The International Women's League for Peace and Freedom, which has its headquarters at Geneva, will hold to-morrow and Tuesday an International Opium Conference.

Mr. W. R. Crawford, the veteran English "globe-trotter," has started from Quebec on the first stage of a bicycle tour in North and South America.

General Higgins, head of the Salvation Army, who is now in Helsingfors with his wife as a guest of the Finnish Government, was yesterday received by the President of the Republic, M. Relander.

The Committee on Eastern (non-German) Reparations reached an understanding yesterday on the instrument which it has been engaged in drawing up. Hungary will pay 13,000,000 gold crowns per annum between the years 1944 and 1966.

Firms engaged in the watchmaking and lace industries in Switzerland are organising a campaign of protest against the American tariff, and are demanding that the Government shall impose a retaliatory tariff on American products, particularly motor-cars.

A message from Carlsbad yesterday reported that Count Adalbert Sternberg an eccentric Czecho-Slovak nobleman who fought many duels and was repeatedly expelled from Vienna, has died at the age of 62. He fought in the Boer War against England.

It was reported from Vienna yesterday that the police have established that the death of Mr. Robert Mayer, an American financier who was found dead at his country seat near Kitzbuehel in the Tyrol district, was due to the accidental discharge of a gun which he was cleaning. Mr. Mayer had lived a solitary life following a nervous disease.

EGYPT AND SUDAN.

THE CAIRO CABINET'S REPLY.

DEMANDS TO BE MODIFIED.

With regard to the *impasse* which had been reached in the negotiations between the British Government and the Egyptian delegation on the question of the Sudan, the SUNDAY TIMES learns that the reply which the Egyptian Government is sending from Cairo to-morrow is to the effect that it is recognised that no further progress can be made on the lines proposed by the delegation.

In the circumstances the delegation will endeavour to secure some compromise or amendment of the original Treaty in some of its "internal" clauses. In diplomatic circles, however, it is regarded as certain that any new concessions the delegation may obtain will be of a greatly modified character.

Nahas Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, and his colleagues of the delegation, are spending the week-end at Eastbourne. They will return to London to-morrow in readiness for the resumption of negotiations at the Foreign Office on Tuesday.

Wassef Pasha Ghali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, who has been in Paris for several days, returned to London yesterday, and later joined his colleagues at the seaside.

Mr. Henderson, as reported in the SUNDAY TIMES, has made it quite plain to the delegation that the British Government's concessions in the Treaty arranged with Mahmoud Pasha last year are the Government's last word in regard to the Sudan.

WAFD ATTITUDE.

WAITING FAVOURABLE OPPORTUNITY.

CAIRO, Saturday.

The Ministers met at nine last night to consider the final draft of their reply to the memorandum received from Nahas Pasha. It is understood that their views are in entire agreement with those put forward by the Delegation in London. The aerial courier who brought the memorandum from London will set out this afternoon on the return journey with the reply.

There was also an important meeting of the Wafd Executive last night. They met at half-past six, and continued in session till two o'clock this morning. It is understood that the whole situation as set forth in Nahas Pasha's Memorandum was considered, and especially the position with regard to the Sudan. Two Ministers, Hassan Pasha Hassib, Minister of War, and Mahmoud Fahmy Effendi el Nekrashy, Minister of Communications, attended at the meeting in its later stages.

It is understood that the opinion of the meeting was in favour of delaying consideration of the Sudan until a favourable occasion admitted a settlement of the question compatible with the rights of Egypt.—*Reuter*.

LONDON SHIP SUNK.

IN COLLISION WITH AN AMERICAN STEAMER.

CUXHAVEN, Saturday.

The American steamer President Harding ran into the British coal steamer Kirkwood this morning off Heligoland. The Kirkwood sank.

The Kirkwood's crew are safe aboard the American vessel, with the exception of one fireman, who is missing. The collision occurred in a dense fog, and the Kirkwood was rammed with such force that she immediately began to sink.

Fog prevented the President Harding reaching Hamburg, and she had to anchor in the estuary of the Elbe.—*Reuter*.

[The Kirkwood is a vessel with a gross tonnage of 2,680, and she left the Tyne for Hamburg last Thursday. Her owners are Messrs. W. France, Fenwick, and Co., of Fenchurch Street. The President Harding is a vessel of 13,869 tons, owned by the United States Lines.]

A MILLIONAIRE'S PARTIES.

SUBORNATION CHARGES SEQUEL.

AMAZING EVIDENCE.

CAPE TOWN, Saturday.

Seldom, or never, in the history of the criminal courts of South Africa has a case produced such revolting and sensational evidence as that now occupying the attention of Mr. M. W. Bovill, the magistrate at Caledon Square Police Court.

Arthur Wolstenholme, accountant, and Mrs. Gesuna Salmond, are charged with attempted extortion and subornation of perjury in that they persuaded certain girls to make false statements against Sir J. B. Robinson, son of the late Sir Joseph Robinson, the South African millionaire, in order to bring a case against him demanding £10,000 damages for the alleged seduction of Mrs. Salmond's youngest sister, Hester Steenkamp. The girls, it is alleged, were told that it would enable Mrs. Salmond "to get half of Robinson's money."

A feature of the case has been the numerous strong comments of Mr. Bovill on the evidence of the girls. "This shows a most appalling state of affairs," he exclaimed. "Judging from the evidence before me, it is one of the most repulsive things I have had to listen to."

"ADAM AND EVE" PARTIES.

Remarkable evidence of "Adam and Eve" parties was given by Hester Steenkamp, who testified that three naked dances had been held, at which Sir J. B. Robinson had been present. Sir J. B. Robinson, she alleged, had become angry when some of the ladies had refused to undress.

The witness showed signs of distress while relating how Sir J. B Robinson, according to her account, had criminally assaulted her on two occasions, whereupon Mr. Bovill asked, "Where is this man, Sir J. B. Robinson? Am I listening to a charge of attempted rape? What the charge ought to be is one of rape against the man known as Sir J. B. Robinson—whoever he may be."

Cross-examined, Hester Steenkamp said that after Sir J. B. Robinson had outraged her she heard Mrs. Salmond, her sister, say to him, "Get out of the house, because you have behaved dirtily."

Replying to the magistrate, witness, who said she lived with her parents at Raaswater, near Upington, stated that she objected to women dancing before Sir J. B. Robinson.

Mr. Bovill: Why did you not tell your mother about it when you went home?—I was afraid she would not allow me to come back again.

Mr. Bovill: What! allow you to come back to this abominable filth instead of staying with your parents at Raaswater! You have disclosed in your evidence the most appalling state of affairs. It seems beyond the comprehension of any decent-minded person.

POINTED QUESTIONS.

Allegations that Sir J. B. Robinson had abnormal proclivities were made by Irene Delaporte (19), who described herself as a friend of Robinson. Both the accused had asked her to sign a statement which she said was a "pack of lies."

Replying to a number of pointed questions about certain happenings between herself and Robinson in a room, witness said she was just doing the man a favour and saw no harm in it, but when Robinson approached her again she refused to fall in with his suggestion.

The accused were remanded till April 30, and an application for a reduction in the amount of the bail from £1,000 was refused. *Reuter*.

ART STORM IN GERMANY.

NATIONAL TREASURE OFFERED FOR SALE.

FAMOUS PAINTING BY MENZEL.

PROPERTY OF EX-CROWN PRINCE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Saturday.

Much excitement has been caused here by the discovery that one of Adolf Menzel's most famous historical paintings is being offered for sale in the catalogue of an Amsterdam art dealer named Goudstikker.

There can be no doubt as to the identity of the picture, for the Dutch catalogue announces candidly that it was formerly the property of the German ex-Crown Prince, and the size given corresponds exactly with the known dimensions of the painting.

It has been ascertained that the picture was sold by a Berlin art dealer named Moser, who has always acted as selling intermediary for the administrators of the art collections of the former ruling house.

The picture is one of Menzel's masterpieces. It was painted in 1858 during his best period, and represents the meeting of Wellington and Blucher at Waterloo.

One of the last acts of Dr. von Bode was to write to the ex-Kaiser at Doorn protesting against the sale to foreigners of eminent works of art which it was universally considered, though they were adjudged to be the property of the Hohenzollerns, ought to remain in the country. The export of art treasures was then stopped and indignation is expressed that it should be resumed with the export of a work that is not only among the finest specimens of national art, but depicts a most interesting episode in the nation's history.

WOMAN'S MYSTERY DEATH.

ARREST OF A JERSEY OFFICIAL.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

ST. HELIER, Saturday.

Jersey police to-day arrested Mr. Henry Bentley Eve, veterinary surgeon to the States of Jersey, and he will be charged on Monday with having, by his criminal negligence, caused or contributed to the death of his housekeeper, Mrs. Marie Massey, who was found dead in a flat at Sandringham Villas, Stopford Road. He is also charged with having neglected to obtain assistance when he found the woman poisoned by gas and apparently dying.

At the inquest held recently Eve was unable to make any coherent statement as to how or when the gas was turned on. He stated that Mrs. Messer was dead at 5.30 p.m. when he arrived home, whereas medical evidence proved that she died about three hours later.

Court Circular.

WINDSOR CASTLE, Saturday.

The King, accompanied by the Duke of York, and attended by the Hon. Sir Derek Keppel, Captain Sir Bryan Godfrey-Faussett, R.N., and Rear-Admiral Basil Brooke, was present at the final match of the Football Association Challenge Cup competition between the Arsenal and Huddersfield Town, which took place at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, this afternoon.

The Bishop of Oxford has arrived at the Castle.

The Dowager Countess of Minto has succeeded the Dowager Countess of Airlie as Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen.

The Duke of Connaught is expected to leave Les Bruyeres, St. Jean, Cap Ferrat, early next month on his return to London.

The Siamese Minister will leave London to-morrow for Geneva.

The Norwegian Minister has left for Belgium, where he will stay for about ten days.

The Duchess of Norfolk and Lady Rachel Howard will return to London from Biarritz this week.

The Countess of Chesterfield has left London for Africa.

The Earl and Countess of Ellesmere have returned to Bridgewater House, Cleveland Square, from Mertoun House, St. Boswells.

Mary Countess of Minto has returned to 48, Chelsea Park Gardens from Hever Castle.

The Countess of Sandwich is staying at Claridge's.

The Countess of Oxford and Asquith will return to-morrow to 44, Bedford Square from The Wharf, Sutton Courtney, where she has been spending Easter

Viscount Gage has returned to 6, Buckingham Street, from Firle Place, Lewes.

Lady Norah Spencer-Churchill, who, early last week, returned to 45, South Audley Street, from Hove, is spending the week-end with friends in the country, and will be away until Wednesday.

Lady Aline Vivian will arrive at 72, Eaton Place, from the Continent this week.

Lord and Lady Invernairn have arrived at 21, Upper Grosvenor Street, from the country.

Baroness Beaumont has left 42, Pont Street, for Carlton Towers, Yorkshire, where she will remain for about a fortnight.

Lady Desborough has left London for the Hotel Ritz, Paris.

Lord Ormathwaite has returned to 34, Basset Road, from Bayham Abbey, Lamberhurst, where he spent Easter with Marquess and Marchioness Camden.

Lord Queenborough will to-morrow return to 39, Berkeley Square, from Leeds Castle, Maidstone, where he has been staying with his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Wilson-Filmer.

Lord Balniel will return to 1, Bryanston Place, on Tuesday from Holker Hall, Cark-in-Cartmel, Lancashire, where he spent Easter with Lord Richard Cavendish and Lady Moyra Cavendish. Lady Balniel will not return until later.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin will return to 10, Upper Brook Street early this week from Trent Park, New Barnet.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, the Minister of Labour, is leaving London for Paris to-day to attend the 48th Session of the Governing Body of the International Labour Office.

The Hon. Sir Gervase Beckett will arrive to-day at 1a, Cavendish Square, from Kirkdale Manor, Nawton, Yorkshire.

The Hon. Charles and the Hon. Richard Wood, sons of Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, have arrived at Garrowby Hall, Buckthorpe, Yorkshire, from India, to spend a holiday.

Sir Courtenay and Lady Leucha Warner will arrive to-morrow at 34, Grosvenor Gardens, from Brettenham Park, Ipswich.

Colonel Sir Arthur Holbrook, who was president of the Newspaper Society in 1913-14, and who retired last year from the representation of the Basingstoke Division of Hampshire, celebrates his eightieth birthday to-morrow.

Lady (Northrup) McMillan has returned from Kenya, and will be at the Stafford Hotel, St. James's Place, during May.

Sir Henry and Lady Abertha Lopes have taken 66, Cadogan Square from May 10 for the season.

Sir John and Lady Lavery have returned to London from Ireland.

Lieutenant-Colonel and the Hon. Mrs. Skeffington Smyth will return to 8 Bryanston Court on Tuesday from South Africa.

Frau Sthamer has returned to London from abroad.

Mr. Henry Haslam M.P., Mrs. Haslam, and Miss Frances Haslam have arrived at 30, Eaton Square, which is now their permanent London address.

Mrs. Bower Ismay and Miss Del Ismay have arrived at 41, Upper Brook Street which they have taken for the season.

"BY ANY OTHER NAME."

Leicester Health Committee state that 416 cases of smallpox were notified during the first quarter of this year.

"It is of a very mild type," they say, "and the medical officer of health believes it is a distinct variety, and that there is no danger of it giving rise to the severe and fatal smallpox which prevailed in the country in bygone years.

"Indeed, the view is gaining ground that it should be given a different name, to distinguish it from true smallpox."

SOUTHWARK HONOURS SHAKESPEARE.

Shakespeare Day was observed at Southwark yesterday when the annual pilgrimage from the Cathedral Chapter House was conducted by the Rev. T. P. Stevens.

The pilgrims visited Southwark Cathedral and placed floral tributes on the Shakespearean memorial. Scenes from "King Henry IV." were enacted by the Overian Players in the open air, first on the site of the old Globe Theatre and afterwards in the yard of the George Inn in the Borough High Street.

Shakespeare resided in the parish from 1599 to 1611.

BRILLIANT LONDON SEASON.

THEIR MAJESTIES' BUSY PROGRAMME.

FOUR COURTS IN MAY.

After the gloom cast over social activities last year by the King's illness, the London season this year, which opens to-morrow, promises to be one of the most brilliant since 1914.

There will be more Royal functions than in any previous year of His Majesty's reign, and on May 6 the King will mark the twentieth anniversary of his accession by distributing long-service medals to many of the Royal servants. At Covent Garden to-morrow night Princess Mary Countess of Harewood, may occupy the Royal box for the opening performance of the opera, and the King and Queen, who have taken the box for the season, are expected to attend on at least one occasion.

MANY FUNCTIONS.

On May 5 the Court will return to London from Windsor, and the King and Queen will be in residence at Buckingham Palace for a month. Already a number of official, semi-private, and private engagements have been arranged for their Majesties, including four Courts at the Palace on May 14, 15, 27, and 28. The King will be present at each, according to present arrangements, and the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and Princess Mary will all attend one or more. The Duchess of York will this year be absent, as she has cancelled all her engagements for the summer.

Officials of the Lord Chamberlain's Department are dealing with an almost overwhelming rush of applications for commands to be present. American and Dominion débutantes will be in the majority. Among the semi-private engagements of the King and Queen will be a visit to the Chelsea Flower Show, at the end of the month, a visit to the Royal Tournament, and a visit to the Richmond Horse Show in June. An early private engagement will be a visit to the Royal Academy, probably on a Sunday.

A LEVEE IN JUNE.

There will be two Royal command performances—the first for two years—one on May 19, when their Majesties will see a presentation of "Hamlet" in aid of King George's Pension Fund for Actors, and the other on May 22, when they will attend an international "all-star" variety show in aid of the Variety Artistes' Benevolent Institution. On June 2 will come another of the Royal pageants so loved by Londoners and admired by foreign visitors, when the King will drive in full state from Buckingham Palace along the Mall to St. James's to hold a Levee.

The Prince of Wales will attend a great many functions, including four regimental dinners, a number of important conferences, and several dances. One of his first engagements will be the Empire Ball in aid of the British Legion at the Royal Albert Hall on May 26, which is expected to be one of the most brilliant charity functions of the season.

Private hostesses are doing their best to add to the gaieties of the season, and already nearly thirty dances have been arranged for May, including one which Lady Dawson of Penn will give for Miss Rosemary Dawson on May 28.

JOHN CONSTABLE'S OLD HOME.

76, CHARLOTTE ST.

John Constable, the landscape painter, moved in 1822 to the little house in Charlotte Street, which is the subject of Mr. Hanslip Fletcher's drawing on page 16. He came from Keppel Street, which he describes as being so small that they lived "like bottled wasps on a southern wall."

At this time Constable was beginning to be well known, and in France his larger pictures were welcomed at the Salon, and he was awarded a degree of encouragement which he had never received in England.

No. 76, Charlotte Street, had been occupied by Joseph Farington, the painter and diarist, who had been a firm friend and adviser of the younger artist. Constable having been to see the house with his wife, writes to a friend, "I could scarcely believe that I was not to meet the elegant and dignified figure of our departed friend, where I had so long been used to see him or hear again the wisdom which always attended his advice, which I do miss greatly."

Most of his important paintings were produced in the studio of this house. "The Valley Farm," "Cornfield," the Salisbury pictures, and many others which have given such delight to lovers of English scenery. It was from here also that he directed the beautiful series of mezzotints by David Lucas, the publication of which he undertook with such tireless energy.

His death occurred in 1837. The little house, the scene of so much enthusiasm and of the creation of so much that is historic in English Art, is still standing. The studio has been continuously occupied, and has seen the early work of many who have won their way to fame and position.

At a time when originality and truth were rare in landscape painting, and the tradition of the "brown tree" cast a shadow over true vision, John Constable, in spite of embittering opposition, produced his glittering canvases of English rain and sun, and is indeed the forerunner of the modern schools of painting.

MUSIC IN HYDE PARK.

The Band of the Queen's Westminsters and Civil Service Rifles will play in Hyde Park this afternoon from 3 to 5, and in the evening from 7 to 9.30.

The Royal Parks Band will also play in Hyde Park on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9.30 in the evening.

There will be intervals each day from 4 to 4.30 and from 8 to 8.30, when the Carillon will play.

TRUMPETS BEFORE TOASTS.

A number of well-known British composers have composed fanfares for the annual dinner of the Musicians Benevolent Fund at the Savoy Hotel on May 8.

The fanfares by Lord Berners, Arnold Bax, Sir Walford Davies, Eugene Goossens, Dame Ethel Smyth, and others, will take the place of the usual announcements by the toastmaster. They will be broadcast by the B.B.C.

Mr. Hugh Walpole will take the chair, and Miss V Sackville-West, Lady Maud Warrender, and Mrs. Robert Henderson will be among the speakers.

TO BE SURE, MR. SHAW.

A gentleman whose initials are G. B. S. is staying at Buxton. Asked yesterday the reason of his visit, he said:—

"With all the matters of interest and importance that are taking place in the world to-day, you come here and ask me a silly question like that. If your paper wants to reach a million circulation, let it put up a notice saying 'We never mention the name of Bernard Shaw.' That would be something unique."

Chuckling softly, the gentleman whose initials are G. B. S. disappeared into a garage.

The charge for Society Announcements on this page is one guinea for three lines or less and 5s. for each line after. A line contains about seven words. All announcements are subject to editorial approval, and should be addressed to the Social Editor, "Sunday Times," 186, Strand, W.C.2.

THE PRINCE BACK TO WORK.

BUSY DAY WITH FUTURE PLANS.

QUEEN'S PURCHASES.

After his aeroplane journey across France on Friday the Prince of Wales was up early at York House, St. James's, yesterday. He had long conferences during the morning with Sir Godfrey Thomas and Mr. Lloyd Thomas, his private secretaries, and with Sir Lionel Halsey, Comptroller of his Household, and other members of his staff.

A long list of future engagements was submitted to the Prince for approval, together with a great number of requests for his attendance at charitable functions, receptions, meetings, and banquets. During his four months' absence from England a certain amount of arrears of correspondence has accumulated, and much of this was dealt with by the Prince during the morning.

The Prince's luggage, including his valuable film record of the tour, carefully packed in air-tight tin boxes, and other trophies of the chase, is expected to reach York House during the week-end.

Early in June the Prince will visit the West of Scotland to launch the large Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain from the shipyard of Messrs. John Brown, Clydebank. This liner is to cost £3,000,000. By that time the Cunard Company may have announced the successful tenderers for their new giant liner, with which it is hoped to regain for Britain the Blue Riband of the Atlantic. The cost of the new Cunarder will be somewhere about £5,000,000.

The Queen, while the King was at Wembley yesterday afternoon, spent some time at the antique shop of Mr. and Mrs. Dashper Glynn, at Bracknell, and made a number of purchases. Some of these are intended for decoration purposes at Fort Belvedere, the Prince's new country home. They consisted chiefly of vases and glasses which Her Majesty took with her direct to Fort Belvedere.

Among the Queen's other purchases were a lacquer cabinet, a Sheridan lace box, and a Pontypool tray decorated with flowers. It is understood that the lacquer cabinet is intended for use at Frogmore.

PRINCESS'S PONY.

RIDE WATCHED BY KING AND QUEEN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WINDSOR, Saturday.

Princess Elizabeth has been enjoying immensely her rides at Windsor Castle on her new Shetland pony.

Yesterday morning she rode from the Royal Riding School, up Castle Hill, and on to the private grounds around Frogmore. This was one of her longest rides, and the King and Queen watched her from the windows of the Castle.

The little Princess presented a charming picture as she rode through the Castle gates, where the Scots Guards sentries presented arms to her.

She is now learning to ride a small tricycle, and in company with Lord Lascelles and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles has had a very happy time in the grounds of the Castle

This afternoon Princess Elizabeth went out from the Castle in an open carriage drawn by a pair of greys. She drove through the town and was warmly greeted by the townspeople, to whom she frequently waved her hand.

TILBURY'S NEEDS.

PRINCESS MARY OPENS CHURCH INSTITUTE.

Princess Mary visited Tilbury yesterday and opened a new church institute. The building was formerly the progressive club, a licensed club for working men. The vicar, the Rev. William Charles Bown, stepped in front of three other interests, including a brewery, when he acquired the premises for £5,000.

The Princess was received by Col. Whitmore, Deputy Lieutenant, and inspected a guard of honour of girl guides, chatting with two of the girls. She also visited Tilbury Hospital, and spoke to some of the patients.

At the opening ceremony the Bishop of Chelmsford, the vicar, and others spoke on the church needs of Essex, and of Tilbury in particular. A sum of £2,000 has been raised.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Mr. Lloyd George will propose the toast of "The Cotton Industry" at the luncheon to be given under the auspices of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Manchester Cotton Week, at the Victoria Hotel, London, on Thursday.

THREAT TO HARROW VIEW.

The Harrow Urban District Council are making strenuous efforts to preserve a view of Harrow Hill from Sudbury Court Road on the London side. The Middlesex County Council propose to construct an arterial road through the meadows bordering Harrow School football fields, and it is feared that this, and the development which will follow, will destroy the most beautiful view of the Hill.

The Harrow Council have approached the Wembley Urban District Council, in whose district the land is situated, asking for their co-operation in the effort to save the view.

FETE FOR HOSPITAL.

Princess Victoria has promised to open the fête and fair in aid of King Edward VII. Hospital at Windsor on Friday, May 30. The first day it is being held in the hospital grounds, and in addition to the usual sale of articles there will be a baby show. There will also be a comic dog show. The band of the Royal Horse Guards will play on the first day.

The annual Ascot Ball on behalf of the hospital will be held at the Wentworth Club on Wednesday, June 18, under the patronage of the Prince of Wales.

PRINCE GEORGE AND FOOTBALLERS.

Prince George has promised to be present next Thursday evening at the Southern Railway football match between London (Southern Railway) and Southampton (Southern Railway) at the Millwall Club's ground, New Cross.

The match will be for the Cleevedon Cup, and the proceeds will be devoted to Southern Railway Charities. It is an annual event, and this will be the third time within four years that a member of the Royal Family has been present. The other two visitors were the Duke of York and Prince Arthur of Connaught.

MR. GOOSSENS RETURNS.

Mr. Eugene Goossens, the conductor, arrived yesterday at Southampton by the White Star liner Olympic from New York.

"I have come back," said Mr. Goossens, "to do some hard work, chiefly composing. After my concert at the Queen's Hall on May 20 we shall disappear and take a cottage somewhere on the sea coast for peace and quietness after my hard season in the States. We shall remain there until we return to America next September."

Mr. Goossens has returned after his seventh season in America. He was accompanied by his American bride, formerly Miss Janet Lewis, of Rochester, whom he married in Detroit last January.

£190,000 WINDFALL FOR EXCHEQUER.

BIG ESTATE ESCAPES NEW BUDGET.

WILL OF BROTHER OF DUCHESS OF YORK.

Estate valued at £659,847 gross, with net personalty £598,156, has been left by Mr. Hillier Holt, of Avenue Road, South Hampstead, who was for some years treasurer of the International Committee of the Jewish Association for the Protection of Girls and Women, and was a director of a number of companies.

Duties on the property on this valuation will amount to about £190,000. They will be assessed under the old Budget rates as Mr. Holt died before the new rates were announced.

Mr. Holt

> confirmed all gifts to, or settlements upon, charities, and declared that his sole reason for not leaving any legacies to charities "is that I have distributed in my lifetime the proportion of my estate which I designed to give away in charity."

And he requested that his wife and children should adopt the name of Hillier hyphened before that of Holt. He left a number of legacies to servants.

DUCHESS OF YORK'S BROTHER.

Second son of the Earl of Strathmore, and brother of the Duchess of York, the Hon. John Herbert Bowes-Lyon, of Curzon Street, Mayfair, left £103,974 gross, with net personalty £71,930.

Mr. Bowes-Lyon, who served with the Black Watch during the war, was a member of the firm of Rowe and Pitman, stockbrokers. He died at Glamis Castle on February 7. He left his St. Paul's Walden Estate, Knebworth, Herts, free of duty, upon trust for his daughter Anne Ferelith Bowes-Lyon and her issue, whom failing to his daughter Diana Cinderella and her issue similarly, whom failing with similar remainder to his daughter Catherine and her issue.

All other his property he left to his wife absolutely.

FAMOUS AIRMAN'S FATE.

Captain Walter George Raymond Hinchliffe, of Hock Huis, Peaks Hill, Purley, the famous air pilot, left £32.

Captain Hinchliffe, it will be recalled, left Cranwell Aerodrome on March 13, 1928, to pilot the Hon. Elsie Mackay, daughter of the Earl of Inchcape, in a flight to America. The plane was never heard of again, and Capt. Hinchliffe, in the terms of the grant of probate, died "on or since March 13, 1928, at some place unknown, intestate."

The estate of the Hon. Elsie Mackay, whom Capt. Hinchliffe was piloting when he met his death, was some time since valued at £682,517 in personal estate.

TWO CHIEF CONSTABLES.

Mr. Charles Prior, of Portland Road, Hove, for twenty-seven years Chief Constable of Tunbridge Wells, and from 1907-1921 chief officer of the Tunbridge Wells fire brigade, left £6,056 gross, with net personalty £5,026. He left:—

> The proceeds of sale of his silver tea service, a rose bowl, a pair of silver vases, a sweet dish, and a silver hot-water jug "presented to him by the Town Council, Magistrates, Officials, and other kind and generous residents of Tunbridge Wells" to the Tunbridge Wells General Hospital.

Mr. William Carstairs, ex-Deputy Chief Constable of Scone, N.B., left personal estate in Great Britain valued at £2,995.

OTHER WILLS.

	GROSS VALUE.
SOLOMON BERTISH, of North Gate, Regent's Park, N.W., engaged in the cloth trade, who was injured in an aeroplane crash at Malling in August, 1923, from which he made a partial recovery but died on February 18 last (net personalty £39,449)	£52,685
Mrs. FRANCES ANNE FRANKENBURGH, of High Bank, Bowden, Cheshire, widow of Alderman Frankenburgh, J.P., three times Mayor of Salford (net personalty £42,160)......	£42,605
JOHN THORNTON, J.P., of Castle Hill House, Rastrick, Brighouse, formerly managing director of B. Vickerman and Sons, Ltd., woollen and worsted manufacturers, Huddersfield (net personalty £25,464)	£25,530

SPEECH OVER 'PHONE.

LONDON TOAST REPLIED TO FROM NEW YORK

Seated in his office in New York, Mr. P. D. Wagoner, president of the Underwood Typewriter Co., replied to the toast of his health given at a dinner on Friday night in London.

Mr. Wagoner's words were transmitted by the transatlantic telephone. Each guest at the dinner was supplied with a headphone and was able to hear not only the speech, but also a conversation between Mr. Wagoner and the British managing director, Mr. W. Cranfield Davis.

Across the ocean the voice of the president came almost as clearly as if he were speaking in the banqueting hall. It was obvious from the conversation that the reception was equally good on both sides. The fact that the arrangements were made by the British Post Office at only two days' notice renders the success of the venture even more remarkable.

MRS. BRANDON-THOMAS.

The funeral of Mrs. Brandon-Thomas, widow of Walter Brandon-Thomas, author of "Charley's Aunt," will take place at Brompton Cemetery to-morrow afternoon.

For many years she had been responsible for the tours of the famous farce, as well as the annual London season. Her son, Mr. Jevan Brandon-Thomas, and her daughter, Miss Amy Brandon-Thomas, are both on the stage.

TWO PREMIERS TO BROADCAST.

The conversation between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, speaking in London, and Mr. Scullin, speaking in Canberra, will be broadcast from the B.B.C. National transmitters at London and Daventry on Wednesday, between 8.30 and 8.45 a.m.

The occasion is the inauguration by the Premiers of Great Britain and Australia of the England-Australia wireless telephone service. The relay will be made with the co-operation of the General Post Office engineers.

SHOREDITCH WANTS BATHS.

It is stated that no pre-war house in Shoreditch possessed a bathroom.

There are still so few that women wait in queues for more than an hour at the Corporation Baths, and many have to be turned away. There are at present five first-class and fifteen second-class baths for women, compared with twenty first-class and thirty-six second-class for men, and last year 15,086 women used the five first-class baths.

The borough council now proposes to acquire property adjoining the Hoxton Baths in order to provide twenty additional slipper baths for women.

A RECORD OF SERVICE.

What is considered to be an almost unique record of service has been established in connection with Messrs. Joseph Travers and Sons, Ltd., of 119, Cannon Street, London, E.C., one of the oldest firms in the City, which can trace its origin back to over two and a-half centuries. Henry John Pickett, cashier, entered their service on May 3, 1880, and thus completes fifty years' continuous service next Saturday. The Pickett family has been associated with the firm since the time of the Battle of Waterloo, and Mr. H. J. Pickett represents the fourth generation. He is the third member of his family in succession to complete fifty years' service with the house.

MAINLY FAIR IN THE SOUTH.

SPELL OF QUIET WEATHER LIKELY.

COASTAL FOG IN THE MORNING.

ENGLAND. — Light variable breeze; mainly fair; local morning fog; mild.

SCOTLAND. — Light north-east wind; cloudy; local fog and drizzle near coast; rather cool, especially on coast.

ENGLISH CHANNEL.—Light variable breeze; mainly fair; perhaps fog patches; sea slight or smooth.

AIR ROUTES.—Wind variable or westerly below 10 m.p.h. up to 2,000 feet. Varying amount of cloud; risk of local thundery showers. Visibility 500 yards locally early, improving to 3-8 miles.

By OUR METEOROLOGICAL EXPERT.

April, which has so far been marked by abnormally dull and often chilly weather, yesterday remained in characteristically uncertain mood. A cyclone that had brought rain and low temperatures to the far west of England while the eastern half of the country was basking in brilliant sunshine and the year's first heat wave on Friday travelled slowly eastward during the night and at the same time disintegrated. One of its several new centres caused local thunderstorms in the central, eastern, and south-eastern counties early, and showers or drizzle elsewhere. There was also a good deal of fog, particularly on the coast.

Though gradual improvement followed, with sunny intervals in many districts, the sky remained overcast all day over a wide area. A shift of the wind from S.E. to W. led to much cooler conditions in the south. In central London the thermometer only just managed to reach 60 degrees, compared with 72 degrees on Friday, and on parts of the coast it did not rise far above 50 degrees.

ABOVE THE NORMAL.

The westerly breeze failed to banish the summer-like warmth from some regions of eastern England, however. Sleaford, in Lincolnshire, reported a temperature of 66 degrees at 2 p.m. The reading of 57 degrees at Kew at this time was 9 degrees lower than on Friday, but still 2 degrees above the normal for the end of April.

Up to the present, London's daily average of sunshine this month has been only 2¼ hours. This is little more than half April's ordinary allowance, and was largely exceeded in March, when the average was close on 4 hours a day. As much as 6 hours of sun has been registered on only three occasions.

The dull weather has been associated with considerably more rain than April usually provides, the surplus at Kew amounting to about 45 per cent.

MAHARAJA'S GIFT TO THE ZOO.

SIX FEMALE BLACK-BUCK.

By OUR ZOO CORRESPONDENT.

The Maharaja of Jaipur has presented the menagerie with six female black-buck, a valuable gift, since the Zoo was short of these animals. They are not yet on view, as they have to spend a period in quarantine. Other new arrivals are a number of snakes and lizards, many of which are intended for the reptile rock garden.

Last week's Zoo babies were Barbary sheep and two lemurs. The birth of a lemur is a rare event in the Gardens, yet these two babies were born within a few hours of each other, one being a ring-tailed lemur or Madagascar cat, and the other a brown lemur.

As the Zoo is so crowded, and these animals are made nervous by maternity, both mothers were moved out of their exhibition cages immediately after the birth of their offspring, so that they would not be worried by the presence of visitors. But all four animals are doing well, and it will not be long before they are placed on view. Visitors will then be able to admire the ease and skill with which a mother lemur leaps about the den without dislodging her precious burden, for just as a baby monkey clings to its mother's body with its arms and legs, so a newborn lemur hangs on to the parent animal with legs, arms, and tail, and the only difference between them is that the monkey pillows his head against the maternal breast, while the lemur lies diagonally across her abdomen.

Arrangements are now being made for the performing chimpanzees to rehearse their tea-party. This year there will be four apes sitting at the tea-table, as a new chimpanzee, Micky, has been recruited. The animals will advance one step nearer to civilisation and eat with spoons.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Captain G. R. S. Watkins, D.S.O., is appointed to H.M.S. Champion in command.

Mr. Robert Kenrick, of the Park, Mold, Flintshire, collapsed and died in a bank at Mold yesterday.

Miss Collette O'Niel (Lady Constance Malleson), actress, is lying seriously ill at her Somersetshire home.

The Bishop of Winchester will preach at the Josiah Wedgwood bi-centenary service at Stoke-on-Trent on May 18.

A lock-up shop at 54, Penge Road, Penge, owned by Miss Maude Allen, was forced open about 1 a.m. yesterday and £60 worth of women's clothing taken.

A petition of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers for a Royal Charter of Incorporation was approved at a meeting of the Privy Council and a Royal Charter has been granted.

Hull City Council will be asked at their meeting next Thursday to rescind their decision to permit Sunday play on the new municipal golf course, to be opened at Whitsuntide.

MY APOLOGY TO ST. GEORGE.
BY THE MARQUESS OF DONEGALL
IN TO-MORROW'S *DAILY SKETCH*.

Mr. Henry Sidney Dark, for over sixty years connected with Lord's Cricket Ground, who died yesterday in a London nursing home, was the father of Mr. Sidney Dark, Editor of the *Church Times*.

The King has approved the appointment of the Rev. Stanley Lane, curate of Ashton-under-Lyne, to the vicarage of St. Stephen, Audenshaw, vacant by the cession of the Rev. Alfred Ernest Swallow, M.A.

Operations have been begun to remove the cargo of the tanker British Grenadier, which was holed in a collision with the liner Bremen off Deal. As soon as possible she will be temporarily repaired, and will proceed to port.

Paddington Cemetery Committee, on behalf of the council, have obtained for the sum of £100, an option on 32½ acres of land at £600 an acre for the purposes of a cemetery. The report does not disclose the locality of the site.

Gladys Goodwin, aged 10, of Suffield Street, Walworth, who has been selected as the new May Queen of Walworth, is to be crowned at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at the Browning Hall. The annual procession will take place on Saturday.

Two hundred and forty men engaged in road construction at Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, many of them from the distressed areas of the North of England and South Wales, struck work yesterday when the contractors posted notices of a half-penny reduction in wages.

A man found dead on the railway line at Tallington, Stamford (Lincs), with a dead parrot by his side, has been identified as William Henry Clark, a shipwright attached to H.M.S. Greenwich, stationed at Rosyth. How he fell from the train is still unknown.

Furniture offers showing the

Great VALUE POLICY at BARKERS

All pieces are ticketed in plain figures for cash and offer unapproachable value

THE "Value" policy of Barkers achieves two vital objectives. All furniture is constructed on the soundest standard of workmanship to be priced on a definite cash basis.

AT the same time, there is extended to customers so desiring the convenience of an equitable system of deferred payments. Briefly: A booking fee of 2½ per cent. per annum (less the 10 per cent. initial deposit) is charged on all orders value £20 and upwards Payments are spread over one, two or three years, according to the amount of the purchase.

Thus all the advantages of a cash policy are available plus the prerogative of deferred payments

CARRIAGE: Furniture to the value of £5 and over is sent carriage paid to the nearest station in England and Wales: £10 Scotland.

DELIVERIES: Goods to value of £50 delivered free by Barker motor-vans up to 50 miles, £100—100; £200—150; £300—200 miles.

High-Grade 4 ft. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

An example of high-grade craftsmanship containing the best timber and exceptionally choice Walnut Veneers. The suite possesses magnificently hand-carved details and the mouldings are cross-banded. It comprises: **4ft. WARDROBE** enclosed by two doors with shelf, brass rod and sliding hooks inside and plate glass behind door. **3ft. 6in. Kidney Shaped DRESSING TABLE** surmounted by triple bevelled mirrors. This table is delicately shaped and makes an exquisite piece. **3 ft. CHEST** of four graduated drawers. PRICE (the suite complete) **£69-10**

Walnut Dressing Stool (to match) with sides of serpentine shape, legs delicately carved, and loose seat covered in choice damask. PRICE (extra) **£7.18.6**

BEDSTEAD OFFERS

Extraordinary Value! **4 ft. x 2 ft. White Enamelled COT** (*illustrated below*), with unusually deep sides, one of which drops by means of a patent nickelled movement. Very strong and comfortable. Fitted wire bottom. PRICE **29/6**

Carriage 2/- to nearest Station.

4 ft. 6 in. FIGURED WALNUT BEDSTEAD

Of original design. Made from selected materials and of superior workmanship and finish. Fitted with sanitary steel frame. Height of head end 58½in., foot end 27½ in. PRICE **£15-19-6**

Size 3ft. Price.................£12.15.0

'KENBAR' TOP MATTRESS

with Spring Interior—made in the Barker factory

Illustration shows No 2.

Furniture Galleries First Floor, North Block.

¶ Made throughout in the Barker Bedding Factory by experts in the production of the highest grade bedding.

¶ The little spiral springs which are used in the construction of this mattress are made of the finest tempered wire used for this particular work.

¶ The spring interior is guaranteed not to go wrong, each spiral spring working independently in a separate pocket.

¶ The initial cost, although a little more than the ordinary hair mattress, is an investment well repaid by the resiliency and hygiene essential to good, healthy sleep.

¶ The hygiene of the mattress is perfect—the space occupied by the spring interior gives free access to fresh air through the ventilating holes especially placed for the purpose.

¶ Does not lose its buoyancy after years of service.

SIZES AND PRICES:

No. 1 White Wool is used between the Spring interior and the Linen Union Striped Ticking. Size 3ft. PRICE **£5.18.6** Size 4ft. 6in. PRICE **£8.8.0**

No. 2 Good Black Hair is used, covered in high-grade Linen Union Ticking. Size 3ft. PRICE **£6.19.6** Size 4ft. 6in. PRICE **£9.18.6**

No. 3 Good Black Hair with a layer of White Fleece Wool added, covered in high-grade Linen Union Ticking. Size 3ft. PRICE **£8.8.0** Size 4ft. 6in. PRICE **£11.18.6**

No. 4 Good White Hair with a layer of White Fleece Wool, covered high-grade Linen Union Ticking. Size 3ft. PRICE **£10.18.6** Size 4ft. 6in. PRICE **£15.15.0**

No 5 Best quality White Hair with a layer of Down, thus making a particularly soft and yet resilient mattress. Size 3ft. PRICE **£14.10.0** Size 4ft. 6in. PRICE **£19.19.0**

CARRIAGE: *Mattresses delivered free within the Barker motor radius—outside this area sent carriage paid to nearest station in England and Wales, 5/- Scotland. Packing canvas charged for, but credited in full when returned carriage paid.*

John Barker and Compy Ltd Kensington W8

'Phone Western 5432

You see them wherever you go!

Those beautiful silk stockings that you notice so often as you get about—*what make are they?*

Why, JACKDAW to be sure. You can tell them by their "tone"—by their luxurious lustre—by their exquisite texture and enchanting shades—yes, by the very smartness and distinction they confer. And JACKDAW are a delight to wear—**NO SEAM UNDER THE FOOT**, and their smooth and slenderising fit a glorious caress!

Don't envy others—choose JACKDAW yourself and let others envy *you*.

From 5/11

Obtainable from most Drapers, Hosiers and Shoemen.

Fashionable and exclusive JACKDAW shades:
Flesh, Bichette, Woodland Rose, Rosalind, Sable, Lava, Chalet, Maple, Grey, Mole Beige, Dago, Sumatra, Havana, Chanak, Bulrush, Beech, Autone, Afghan.

Jackdaw PURE SILK Stockings
(MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN).

In case of any difficulty in obtaining, apply for address of nearest retailer to:
JACKDAW HOSIERY, LEITH HOUSE, 22, WOOD STREET, LONDON, E.C.2.

SHOOLBREDS

Offer a Beautiful Collection of

OUTSIZE MODEL TWO PIECES

dress complete: coat complete: together making a complete and chic ensemble. Or each garment may be worn separately.

IN PRICE GROUPS OF 10GNS. & 12½GNS.

In this collection are Ensembles of wool romaine. Dresses of printed crepe de chine with wool georgette, wool romaine and silk coats with the dress crepe de chine introduced into lining and trimmings of coats. No two models are alike, it is therefore essential to see the collection to judge the value, chicness and variety. Come early to get the best choice.

MODEL SALON FIRST FLOOR

The Coat *The Dress* *The Dress* *The Coat*

Example B.
COAT and DRESS COMPLETE
12½ GNS.

A small design printed crepe de chine dress with wool georgette coat lined crepe and printed crepe pipings. Similar models in Black and Navy grounds. SPECIALISED OUTSIZES F.G.M. (SEE SIZE CHART).

Example A.
COAT & DRESS COMPLETE
10 GNS.
Elegant dress and coat in best quality Wool romaine, dress cut on tailored lines, coat lined crepe de chine. Similar models, in Black, Navy, Brown and Green. IN SPECIALISED OUTSIZES F.G.M. (SEE SIZE CHART)

As there are only a limited number of these models we regret they cannot be sent on approval.

SHOOLBREDS SPECIALISED SIZES CHART

Letter	Bust	Hips	Length Shoulder to Hem
F	40	44	45
G	42	46	46
M	46	48	47

At Shoolbreds this week there are Cookery Demonstrations daily from 3 to 4 p.m. Admission free—of course.

JAS. SHOOLBRED & CO., LTD., TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.1

Court and Society

The King and Queen have had the pleasure of welcoming the Prince of Wales on his return from his African tour, and went personally to greet him when he arrived by aeroplane on Friday afternoon. The Duke and Duchess of York left Windsor Castle a few days ago, and are now in residence at their London house, and the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George have been up to town for the fulfilment of various engagements.

Princess Mary and the Earl of Harewood are also now in London, and will be present to-morrow evening at the opening performance at Covent Garden Opera House. To-morrow week Princess Mary has promised to attend a matinée at the London Pavilion, in the arrangement of which the Countess of Carlisle has been working very hard. A series of tableaux of pictures of children by famous painters of all countries will be an interesting feature, for those taking part will include the children of the Countess of Carlisle, Viscountess Allendale, the Countess of Dalkeith, Lady Glamis, Lady Annaly, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, Lady Moira Lyttelton, the Hon. Mrs. Henry Mond, the Marchioness of Cambridge, Lady Evelyn Guinness, and others.

Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught are among the many friends of Lady Millicent Taylour and Mr. Henry Tiarks who have sent presents to this young couple on the occasion of their wedding to-morrow, and their particular gift has taken the form of a couple of tall engraved glass vases. The Pope's benediction is accompanied by the Papal signature and a photograph of His Holiness. The bridegroom's presents to the bride include a Bentley motor-car, and his parents have given "The Summer House" at Chislehurst. The bridegroom has received a set of onyx and diamond links, dress buttons and studs from the bride, and there are numerous silver presentation pieces.

The end of April always finds a big rush of weddings, in order to avoid the supposed ill-luck attached to marriages in May, and this past week has proved no exception to the rule. Two and three weddings per day at the most fashionable churches have been quite usual. There was a large congregation at Westminster Cathedral when Mr. Ronald Balfour was married to Miss Deirdre Hart-Davis on Thursday. The bride and her retinue looked picturesque in dresses of similar tones of honey colour, with which gold was mingled, and all wore tulle veils in the same hue, above which wreaths of gold flowers were posed. The service was short as the marriage was a mixed one, and everyone reassembled at 34, Grosvenor Street, where the reception was held, by permission of the Hon. Rupert and Mrs. Beckett—who also lent their house for Miss Hart-Davis's coming-out ball not so long ago. Lady Diana Cooper, in a beige chiffon frock over which she wore a short brown coatee with a scalloped edge, received the guests with her brother-in-law, Mr. Hart-Davis, while the bride and groom stood a few paces away. Later, Lady Diana's baby arrived, and shared the honours. No presents were on view, but a favoured few were able to inspect them at the bride's home in Hans Place. They included square fire-opal and diamond earrings from the bridegroom, and a ring to match from the bride's girl friends; a platinum and pearl watch chain from bride to groom; a pair of important-looking silver sugar-castors, from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony de Rothschild; a gilt travelling-clock, from the Earl and Countess of Lytton; a cut glass bowl, from the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne; a signed silver salver, from Colonel Greenwood and officers of the 1st Highland Light Infantry; an orange enamel and gilt dressing-case, from Lady (Cecil) Lowther; massive silver entrée-dishes, from the groom's parents, and much more.

The Scottish element was well to the fore at the wedding of Lochiel's daughter, Miss Violet Cameron, to Mr. J. A. MacLaren Stewart at St. Margaret's, Westminster, on Wednesday, and it almost seemed that every Highland family of note was represented. The bride wore a simple gown of ivory satin almost concealed beneath a family veil of old Brussels lace, lent by the Dowager Duchess of Montrose, the bride's grandmother. The bridesmaids looked very spring-like in their daffodil-yellow tulle frocks, which had been provided with coatees of panne to match. Capt. Douglas Hope—who has just gone on a visit to his aunt, the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel, at her villa in Florence—was responsible for the flowers, consisting of beautiful yellow roses, which harmonised with the general colour scheme. Lady Hermione Graham, in a dark blue suit embroidered in gold thread, held the reception at 20, Queen's Gate Gardens, where some of the presents were displayed, though many were represented by a long list of those which are still at the respective Scottish homes of bride and groom.

The Dowager Duchess of Montrose gave a diamond and pearl cluster brooch, and the groom's parents a diamond and pearl chain, with a diamond, pearl, and blue enamel pendant. The diamond bandeau given by the Fort William Merchants' Association was represented by a design of it, and other interesting presentations were a chased silver bowl from old members of the 5th Lochiel's Battalion Cameron Highlanders, a massive silver bowl from tenants and crofters on Lochiel Estate, silver fruit knives from the staff at Achnagarry Castle.

The Hon. Evan and Mrs. Morgan are now in Italy, where Mr. Morgan is going to Venice as the British representative at the art exhibition, in conjunction with Mr. P. G. Konody. When he returns in a few weeks' time he will be busily engaged with political work, for he is to contest Central Cardiff at the next General Election, and has a Liberal majority of 1,500 to combat. Mr. Morgan's new house in South Street, Park Lane, is now practically finished, and is notable for the art treasures which it contains and for having two rooms of an oval shape, which is rather unusual. One is the dining-room, with walls covered in grisaille panelling, which came from Lady Sackville's collection at Bagatelle. Pictures by Augustus John and McEvoy find rivals in busts by Epstein and a marble Adonis attributed to Michael Angelo, while an unbaked alabaster Hercules finds a niche on a landing.

The American Women's Club in Grosvenor Street was the somewhat unexpected venue of the sixth concert of the second season of the New English Music Society, which took place on Thursday evening. The wonderful panelled music room—once the joy of its then owner, Sir Edgar Speyer—was well filled, the audience including Mrs. Reginald McKenna, in red chiffon, Sir Ian Hamilton, with his wife in a picture frock of flowered black taffetas, Lady Dashwood, wearing a bright red coatee over a black dress, Mrs. Philip Snowden, in apple green, Mrs. Emil Mond, wrapped in a coat of chinchilla, Mrs. Harry Graham, in black lace, with her daughter, and Prince Reginald de Croy. Particular interest was attached to the playing of two interlocked French Folk Melodies by Dame Ethel Smyth, for the composer herself was present with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hunter, and was brought forward by Mr. Anthony Bernard to receive the plaudits which eventually necessitated an encore of the entire suite. The *clou* of the programme, however, was the first performance in England of Villa-Lobos's Choros No. 7, which is quite one of the most modern of the modernist style.

MAYFAIR.

For Afternoon Wear

NOW that afternoon frocks are a definite feature of the new collections for the spring, intricate cut with simple effect comes into its own. Many flowered crêpes and check chiffons enter the list—as well as the woollen crêpes.

The sketch to the left shows a frock for afternoon of navy crêpe de laine with a bolero coat which buttons on to the skirt and has a white muslin collar and deep cuffs, with sections of tiny pleats. The bolero is deeper at the back, showing a white crêpe underblouse.

The other frock is of black and white check chiffon with a cape collar a little deeper at the back and a black crêpe bow. Nearly fitting, the corsage is gathered in the centre front into a buckle.

A Woman's Corner

Youth and War Books

Bungalow Dwellers.

By PANDORA.

The Easter weather was past praying for, and the only thing to be done is to try to forget it as soon as possible. How many people were disappointed of a long-anticipated holiday in the open air is beyond estimation, and the chorus of complaints and groans inspired by the weather would have made the welkin ring—whatever that may mean—could the wails have been organised.

Even the optimists who hoped until the very morning of Easter Day that fine weather might at last be our lot were unpopular. One reader demands my head on a charger because I wrote that, as Mr. Buchan's cold spell had been promised for the pre-Easter period, we could look forward with hope to a fine Easter. Hopefulness when writing an article to be read on Easter morning seems a small crime. Prophecy would have been a daring impertinence I admit. Had I prophesied fine weather I should have been wrong, and had I prophesied bad weather I should have added to the general gloom. But a mild little hope was surely very inoffensive. Perhaps the reader who is annoyed at such words being written in advance will remember that hope applies only to things to come, and if the hope is disappointed so much the worse for us.

Grievances.

A reader sends me a few of her pet grievances for an airing. Other sufferers may agree with her that some of the pin-pricks of life are those inflicted by the Clingers, the Crackers, and the unreasonable Smokers. The Clingers she describes as the Lagoon-like strings of young people whose affection for each other makes it necessary for them to move arm in arm on crowded pavements, in Tube and in lift doorways, and, it may be added, who cross the road intertwined, to the danger of the other foot-passengers dodging them as they try to reach the opposite side. The Crackers are those who cannot exist throughout a theatrical performance without sustenance, chiefly chocolates, which are, for choice, wrapped in crackling paper.

As to the smokers, my correspondent thinks that if certain theatres must allow smoking, then they should sometimes advertise a special non-smokers' performance. And the last of her grievances relates to the dog-owner who either leaves his dog at home to bark and wail incessantly, or, if at home, evidently does not mind the distressing sound. Apparently the neighbours have no redress. If the owner does not care or does not hear the noise nothing can be done, and the nervous and wakeful people have to put up with the nuisance.

Winchelsea and Rye.

A most interesting letter has reached me from a lady with personal experience of the serious menace of the sea which is invading the beach between Rye and Winchelsea. It is a danger to which many people are indifferent because it affects a comparatively small number, but it is none the less grave for those who live by the sea.

She says, "The ravages of the sea to which you refer have been threatened for a long time, and could have been checked years ago if people had co-operated for the common good, but the influential inhabitants of Rye and Winchelsea have held aloof in the safety of their hills and refused to give assistance.

"The dwellers in the despised bungalows are making a hard fight to protect their homes, but the shore breach is the result of years of neglect and worse. For months we have had to watch hundreds of tons of shingle being carted away to make roads, from the very place where the sea now breaks in to menace our property. We have been frankly told that our bungalows are not wanted by the majority, and it is hoped that we shall be washed away. Heaven forbid that we should build ugly dwellings if we could afford anything else, but many of us are not well off, and were hard hit by the war. We have worked like labourers to grow trees and flowers to beautify our bungalows, and at least we have not bought up rows of cottages badly needed by the working people, to make ourselves beautiful homes.

No Responsibility.

"We have collected among ourselves a hundred pounds to provide the temporary barrier, but far stronger measures are necessary. Mr. J. H. Thomas has been approached, and has informed us that substantial Government assistance under the schemes for the relief of unemployment could probably be obtained if the local authority prepared and submitted a scheme, but no authority will own the responsibility. It is not only Winchelsea beach which is affected, for if the sea breaks in more seriously the village of Rye Harbour, so sadly bereaved in the terrible lifeboat disaster, will be inundated."

Those Terrible War Books.

The voices of those who served in the war, or at least lived through the war and had opportunities of studying the men and women most closely associated with the struggle, seem to be faint when they are raised in protest against the sensational type of war-book. Many, it is true, have protested, but these protests seem to count for nothing in the clamour and storm, in the noisy outpouring of reminiscence thinly disguised as fiction, or of fiction boldly masquerading as fact.

The men and women who did their duty, enduring all things, suffering pain, discomfort, agony of mind as well as body, privation and anxiety, were many. Their name was legion. But just as they suffered bravely and in silence and took good and bad as it came as part of the day's work, so they are unable now to put their side of the question in a manner which will be striking and sensational enough to appeal to public taste spoiled by the strong flavour of the "realistic" books.

The Betrayed.

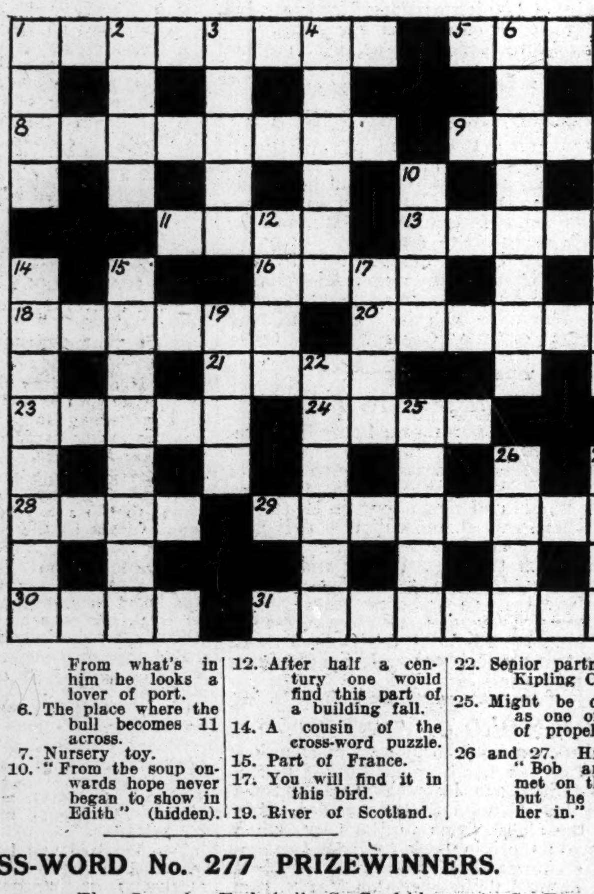
We who lived through the war and felt the war know the truth. We know that brutal and horrible as war is, and ever must be, whatever the idealists may suppose, men reached heights of nobility, of self-sacrifice, of courage and endurance, to which no words could ever do justice. We have on record the plain, unvarnished statements of deeds which won the Victoria Cross and lesser distinctions. We have read and read again the stories of the great outstanding events of the war, and know that only a fraction of the story has been told.

We who remember can judge more fairly the value of these records of bestiality. But what about the young people who have no memory of the war? It is probable that comparatively few read old war records, visit the Imperial War Museum, read histories of the war, or, better still, study the files of the newspapers of those terrible years. They do, however, read the novels which have gushed from the Press since the war became commercially valuable. They are getting a picture of what the war meant which may be having the effect of disgusting them with war, but has also the heart-breaking effect of making them see our fighting men, not as simple heroes, unconscious of their own heroism and doing their duty, but as brutes, to be despised and scorned.

This surely is one of the gravest evils resulting from these highly coloured books, written without sense of proportion. Our million dead and our millions who fought and yet live are, indeed, betrayed for a handful of silver to those who should be honouring their memories and remembering them with gratitude.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 278.

Send solutions addressed "Cross-word No. 278," SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2. Two novels selected from publishers' announcements in the SUNDAY TIMES will be given to the senders of the first five correct solutions opened after the first post on Thursday. Readers in Scotland are precluded from taking part in the competition.



ACROSS.

1. Division on board.
5. A taste here, were nothing added, would give you a dance.
8. Approval.
9. A cold greeting.
11. Food.
13. Famous Prima Donna.
16. Fish that was a weapon in former days.
18. When children are frightened by scares, a little change may reassure them.
20. Dye.
21. Something to worry you so change your step.
23. Bizarre—though it comes from France too.
24. Can you think of an English river to suit? Try!
28. One of the duck family.
29. The name of this fish rather suggests that he is apt to move with difficulty.
30. Dutch old master.
31. The end of this flower seems to have got into a suitable corner.

DOWN.

1. Even if this fish isn't biting the angler may get it at the harbour bar.
2. Member of the cat tribe.
3. South Coast resort.
4. One of the guinea-pig family. From what's in him he looks a lover of port.
6. The place where the bull becomes 11 across.
7. Nursery toy.
10. "From the soup onwards hope never began to show in Edith" (hidden).
12. After half a century one would find this part of a building fall.
14. A cousin of the cross-word puzzle.
15. Part of France.
17. You will find it in this bird.
19. River of Scotland.
22. Senior partner of a Kipling Company.
25. Might be described as one of a pair of propellers.
26 and 27. Hidden in "Bob and Ada met on the river, but he pushed her in."

CROSS-WORD No. 277 PRIZEWINNERS.

J. F. GARDNER, The Laurels, Eccleshall, Staffordshire; A. S. FREEMAN, 38, Empress Avenue, Woodford Green, Essex; H. BELCHER, 53, Drayton Gardens, S.W.10; Mrs. A. B. RITCHIE, The Vicarage, Margate, Kent; Mrs. W. J. HEWKLEY, 62, Arran Road, Catford, S.E.6.

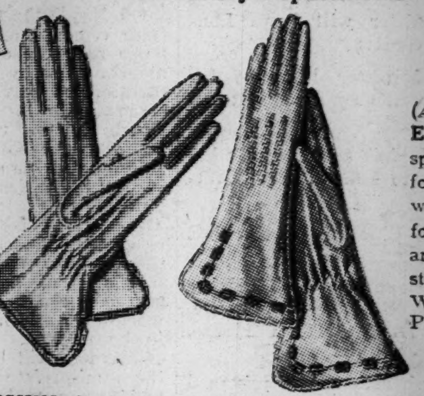
SOLUTIONS.—ACROSS: 1, Paragon; 5, Magic; 8, Lebanon; 9, Rural; 10, Private; 12, Inane; 13, Ante; 15, Punter; 18, Idlers; 19, Near; 21, Rowed; 22, Restive; 26, Sheer; 27, Express; 28, Liege; 29, Turrets.

DOWN: 1, Polyp; 2, Rabbi; 3, Genoa; 4, Nansen; 5, Married; 6, Garbage; 7, Callers; 11, Tare; 14, Tire; 15, Parasol; 16, Nowhere; 17, Endorse; 20, Ardent; 23, Super; 24, Irene; 25, Eases.

DICKINS & JONES

Six-Day Offer of GLOVES & HOSIERY

THE Glove and Hosiery offers shown here are typical examples of the exceptional values to be obtained at Dickins & Jones this week. With the exception of a few fixed-price lines, a reduction will be made on every item in the Glove & Hosiery Departments



(*Above*) **FINEST SUEDE** in easy pull-on shape. Very reliable for washing. Specially chosen skins of delightful softness. In Pastel, Light and Dark Nude, Beaver and Grey. (*Foreign.*) SPECIAL WEEK PRICE, per pr. **8/3**

(*Above*) **HAND-SEWN ENGLISH DOESKIN** specially recommended for hard wear. Easily washed and most comfortable. In White and Natural with Black stitching. SPECIAL WEEK PRICE, per pair **6/3**

ENGLISH WASHING DOESKIN of reliable quality. Attractively shaped cuff. In White and Natural. Recommended for both style and serviceability. SPECIAL WEEK PRICE, per pair **5/6**

The well-known **"WEARCLEAN"** English Doeskin Gloves. Best quality. The fancy style as sketch is specially made for Dickins & Jones. SPECIAL WEEK PRICE, **10/7** Plain Elastic Wrist, **8/3**. Strap Wrist, **9/8**.

BUY HOSIERY NOW!

Finest Silk, superior and reliable Lisle—choose from a splendid selection this week—and choose freely, for all these items show attractive reductions on the usual prices

GAUZE PURE SILK, silk throughout, dainty open clox. In all newest season's shades for day or evening wear. Usual price, 11/9. (*Foreign.*) SPECIAL WEEK PRICE, pair, **10/9**

PURE SILK with open clox, lisle feet and welt. British make. In Beige, Rosita, French Nude, Cocoa, Woodbark, Kanaka, Zinc Grey, Gunmetal, Black or White. Usual price, 8/11. SPECIAL WEEK PRICE, per pair, **7/11**

PURE SILK HOSE, open clox, lisle feet and welt. The texture is suitable for evening or day wear. In Light Beaver, Beige, Skin, Nude, Dark Skin, Rosita, Rosewood, Gunmetal, Monkey, Beaver, Opera Pink, Cedar, Tinsel Silver, Marocain, Bulrush, Light Tinsel Gold. Usual price, 7/11. SPECIAL WEEK PRICE, per pair **6/11**

MERCERISED LISLE of superior quality in medium texture. Quite plain or with openwork clox. We recommend these to give perfect satisfaction in wear. In good shades of Taupe, Dark Fawn, Marten, Oak, Beaver, Dark Oak, Light Grey, Light Fawn, Putty, Beige, White or Black. Usual price, 3/11. (*Foreign.*) SPECIAL WEEK PRICE per pair, **2/11**

Depts., Ground Floor

DICKINS & JONES, LTD., REGENT STREET, W.1

New French Fashions from the Louvre de Paris

Gown Salon: First Floor

Heavy crepe de Chine and georgette are the materials used for this striking two-piece. The crepe de Chine is cleverly let into the bodice of white georgette, and the skirt is made with double inverted pleats back & front. In navy blue/white only **12 gns**

A bodice cut to give a bolero effect is characteristic of many of the new spring afternoon gowns. The idea is charmingly illustrated in this frock of white crepe marocain, trimmed yellow. **6½ gns**

The long tie-collar of two-tone georgette, and the cape, are important features of this charming frock of printed crepe de Chine, which is finished at the waist with a belt fastened with glass buttons. The buttons are repeated on the cuffs. In beige **7½ gns**

LOUVRE

OXFORD CIRCUS, W.1.

PARIS · LONDON · CAIRO · CORK · BUENOS AYRES · ROSARIO

Magasins du Louvre (Paris and London) Ltd. Telephone: Mayfair 0400.

A STIMULUS FOR AGRICULTURE.

NATIONAL MARK SCHEME

£1,250,000 GAIN IN FIRST YEAR.

Mr. Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, speaking yesterday at Fakenham, said that the only thing which emerged clear and distinct from the agricultural conference was that marketing development along the lines of standardisation of commodities and organisation of producers offered a practical and certain means of improving the farmers' position.

National Mark schemes already in operation gave abundant evidence in support of that statement. Remarkable results had followed the application of the National Mark to eggs. They had secured the premier position among home produced eggs on the large wholesale markets. They had secured entry into public institutions and other quarters where previously dependence was largely placed on imported supplies. It had been estimated that the higher country prices ruling in 1929 compared with 1928 represented a cash gain to the home producer of nearly £1,500,000.

HOME-KILLED BEEF.

As a further illustration of increased demand resulting from National Mark schemes, Mr. Buxton instanced the success of the experimental scheme for National Mark beef in the London and Birmingham areas. The quantity of home-killed and Scotch-killed beef received at Smithfield Market during the first three months of 1930 (3,756 tons) showed a 10 per cent. increase as compared with the quantity for the same period in 1929 (3,348 tons). So satisfactory had been the experience in connection with this experimental scheme that, in conjunction with the Secretary of State for Scotland, he had recently appointed a departmental committee to review progress and consider the extension of the scheme.

Great attention would be devoted in future to publicity work, and the Government was providing an additional sum of £55,000 for the current year which would be devoted to "foreground" publicity work for National Mark products, in addition to the general advertising which had been, and would still be, continued by the Empire Marketing Board on behalf of all home produce.

MR. WILL THORNE, M.P.

BY TRAMCAR TO HIS WEDDING.

Mr. Will Thorne, M.P., was married at West Ham Parish Church, yesterday, to Miss Beatrice Nelly Collins, who lives at West Ham, in Mr. Thorne's constituency.

This is Mr. Thorne's fourth marriage. His first wife was a Miss Hallam, of Birmingham, whom he married in 1879, and who died twelve years later. His second marriage was to Miss Emily Byford, and lasted twenty-five years, and in 1925 he married Miss Rebecca Sinclair, who died in 1926.

His fourth wife is 42 years of age. Her brother married one of Mr. Thorne's daughters by his first wife.

Mr. Thorne arrived at the church in a tramcar. He was wearing a dark suit, overcoat, and soft felt hat. Miss Collins was wearing a dress of powder blue georgette with a deep collar of ecru lace, together with a picture hat to tone. She carried no bouquet, but wore a posy of lilies-of-the-valley and a single string of pearls.

The service was attended by about a score of people, and was conducted by the vicar of West Ham, the Rev. G. W. Wallace.

The bridegroom's three daughters, Mrs. W. Adamson, Mrs. J. Mills, and Miss E. Thorne, were present, and Mr. W. Adamson acted as best man. The bride was given away by another son-in-law, Mr. J. Mills.

When the couple left the church Mrs Thorne climbed hurriedly into the waiting saloon car to avoid the photographers, but her husband drew her out on to the kerb where, after the crowd had been cleared, they posed for a photograph. It is understood that they are spending a short honeymoon on the Continent.

VISCOUNTESS GORT.

EARLY MORNING MARRIAGE AT REGISTER OFFICE.

Viscountess Gort was married early yesterday at Chelsea Register Office to Mr. Edgar Charles Blatt, of Hill Street, Knightsbridge.

The ceremony took place at nine a.m., and only three persons, two men and a woman, were present at the register office. In the marriage certificate the bridegroom's age was given as 22 years, and he was described as a bachelor, and his profession as that of an advertising designer. His address at the time of marriage was given as Hill Street, Knightsbridge.

The Viscountess's name was given as Corinna Katharine Medlicott Vereker, formerly Vereker (spinster). Her age was given as 37 years, and she was described as the divorced wife of John Standish Surtees Prendergast Vereker, Viscount Gort. Her address was given as Sloane Gardens, Chelsea.

Earlier in the week Mr. Blatt had applied for a licence to be married at St. Mary, the Roman Catholic Church, in Cadogan Street, Chelsea. On Thursday evening, however, the application was cancelled, and he applied for a licence to enable the ceremony to take place at the register office.

LORD DERBY'S TRIP.

OFF TO SEE KENTUCKY DERBY.

The Earl of Derby and Lady Maureen Stanley, his daughter-in-law, were passengers yesterday on the Aquitania from Southampton for New York.

Lord Derby is fulfilling an invitation from American friends, but primarily the visit is to see the Kentucky Derby, which will be run on May 17, when he will be the guest of Mr. Widener, one of the most prominent figures in the racing world of America.

Although his visit is of a purely private nature, Lord Derby has accepted invitations to several functions. On May 6 he will be the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Pilgrims' Society in America. On May 7 the Foreign Relations Committee entertain him to dinner; on May 8 he will attend an English-speaking luncheon and a Jockey Club dinner the same day. While in Washington Lord Derby will meet his old friend Mr. Hugh Wallace who was American Ambassador in France at the time Lord Derby represented this country in the French capital; he will also be received by President Hoover, and lunch at White House.

Leaving New York on May 21, Lord Derby and Lady Maureen Stanley will arrive at Southampton on May 27, and thus will be able to carry out his intention of being present at the English Derby at Epsom on June 4. No correspondence will be forwarded whilst Lord Derby is away.

BOX OFFICE DINNER.

As a result of the box office dinner held on March 9, and organised by Mr. Sydney W. Carroll, a balance of £452 7s. 10d. is available for founding a benevolent fund for London box office workers.

Three theatrical managers, Messrs. Alec Rea, Horace Watson, and Bronson Albery, have been appointed trustees to administer the fund.

STRAIGHT FIGHT IN FULHAM.

EMPIRE FREE TRADE ISSUE.

DEAR FOOD MYTH.

MYSTERY OF LIBERAL VOTE.

Sir Cyril Cobb (U.)
Mr. J. W. Banfield (Soc.)
Polling May 6.

LAST ELECTION.

Spero, Dr. G. E. (Soc.)	16,190
Cobb, Sir Cyril (U.)	13,979
Gale, G. A. (L.)	5,920
Soc. majority	2,211

By A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Activities in what promises to be one of the most interesting by-elections since the General Election advanced a stage yesterday, when nominations in West Fulham took place.

Up to the last it was uncertain whether the Communist candidate, Mr. J. McLaughlin, would go to the poll, but the "Red" representative and his supporters failed to appear at the Town Hall, and the Liberal Party having decided not to enter the field, a straight fight between the Unionist candidate, Sir Cyril Cobb, and the Socialist nominee, Mr. Banfield, who is general secretary of the Operative Bakers' Union, is assured.

The election is of importance for three special reasons. It is the first in London since the Socialist Government took office; the first in which Mr. Snowden's Budget is an issue; and the first in which Empire Free Trade has been an issue.

AN AIR OF LIVELINESS.

A tour of the constituency, and talks with the candidates and their leading supporters, suggests that these various factors have introduced an air of real liveliness into the fight, and everybody concerned will be surprised if a heavy poll is not recorded.

Almost certainly the Liberal vote will decide the issue. At the last General Election, when Sir Cyril, who had held the seat from 1918, was defeated by the Socialist member, Dr. Spero, by 2,211 votes the Liberal candidate, Mr. G. A. Gale, had 5,920 supporters—more than sufficient, now, to turn the balance.

Sir Cyril yesterday told me that he considers that he has "a jolly good fighting chance." He thought it was almost impossibly to say how the Liberals would vote, for many refused to make any declaration of their intentions.

"On the other hand," he added, "several have actually promised me support, and one Liberal woman signed one of my nomination papers. There are streets in the poorer parts of the division where a blue bill has never been shown before and which now have quite a display.

"The fight is to a degree spectacular, because it is the first one since the declaration of alliance between Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Baldwin, and I suppose it is perfectly true to say that it is being very carefully watched.

TO CONFOUND THE CRITICS.

"It provides an opportunity of striking the first blow on what will no doubt be the great issue when we come to the next General Election. All I wish is that we could have Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Baldwin on the same platform. If we could 'land' Lord Rothermere too we could confound the greatest of the carpers and critics.

"I am, of course, keeping Empire Free Trade in the forefront of my policy, and that means I have to contend with the cry of dearer food. The great trouble is that 'the enemy' will never distinguish between food and foreign-produced food. They say I am in favour of taxing food. I am not. But I do want to make people realise that it is not so much a question of price as whether a man is secure in his job, and at a good wage which will enable him to buy what he needs.

"Up to the present I have concentrated on Empire Free Trade and Safeguarding, but now I shall have something to say about the Government's policy in India and Egypt, and a good deal more about the persecution of Christians in Russia, which the Government appears to condone by its inadequate protests and its continued negotiations upon treaties with the Soviet.

TOO HEAVILY TAXED.

"I shall also deal with the question of economy, voicing the feeling that we are taxed far too heavily, and that so long as we continue with our present burdens so long will it be extraordinarily difficult for industry to raise its head again."

Supporters of the Socialist candidate told me that Mr Banfield is fighting on the Snowden Budget and the achievements of the Prime Minister at the Naval Conference, and expressed confidence that they would hold the seat.

"The Liberal vote will come to us," said the Socialist agent. "The new issue of the local party organ says: 'This paper will support the Labour candidate,' and an ex-president of the West Fulham Liberal Association, Mr. Richard Dixon, has signed one of his nomination papers, the second being a recent ex-member of the Conservative Party.

"We have no doubt about the result."

FISCAL JUSTICE.

LORD BEAVERBROOK ON HIS POLICY.

Lord Beaverbrook, addressing 5,000 farmers at Dorchester yesterday on Empire Free Trade, said: "Our plan of campaign can be summed up in two words—fiscal justice. That is the flag we have hoisted and we do not intend that anyone shall haul it down. We are not concerned with parties nor with machinery. We are willing to accept Free Trade within the Empire from any party or by any method."

They would send to Canada anthracite and bituminous coal, which she now bought from the United States and Russia, and would wipe away the whole problem of unemployment in the English coal industry. They would also send to Canada structural steel and steel sheets, which she also bought from the United States. The Empire Free Trader wanted to put up a tariff wall against foodstuffs coming from foreigners and to let Empire foodstuffs in free. Why were the farmers in the Argentine dancing the tango? Because with bipsy labour they collected £70,000,000 annually from Britain for wheat and beef, and yet not one quarter of wheat or one carcass of beef could be landed on the shores of the United States, where the Argentine farmers bought their agricultural machinery.

"We pay the piper but we do not call the tune. Politicians and successive Governments have failed the British farmer, who wants a duty on foreign foodstuffs. We deny that the price of food will rise if we have a duty on foreign foodstuffs. There is plenty of food in the Empire for our purposes."

ARCHITECTS' DRAWINGS.

An exhibition of architects' drawings of 1800-1850 has been opened at the Royal Institute of British Architects, Conduit Street, W.1, and will continue until May 24. No tickets of admission are required.

Professor A. E. Richardson, Professor of Architecture at London University, will read a paper at the R.I.B.A. meeting to-morrow evening, on the drawings shown in the exhibition.

BRIDE'S UNUSUAL HEAD-DRESS.

WEDDING OF MISS C. M. PEMBERTON.

PEARL CORONET.

St. Paul's, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, when Flight-Lieut. Freke William Wiseman-Clarke, Royal Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman-Clarke, 61, Cadogan Square, S.W., was married to Miss Cynthia Mary Pemberton, daughter of Major and Mrs. Pemberton, 6, Bedford Gardens House, Campden Hill, W. The Rev. Henry Lestock De La Cour de Brisay (cousin of the bride) officiated, assisted by the Rev. Charles Jotcham and the Rev. L. Williams.

The service was choral, the Bridal March from "Lohengrin" being played as the guests were assembling, and later Liszt's "Liebestraume" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The hymns were "Lead Us, Heavenly Father" and "O Perfect Love."

Given away by her father, the bride wore a Renaissance gown of ivory-tinted velvet, the long train of the same material being cut with two graceful points and caught on each shoulder with pearl bands. An antique pearl coronet formed the unusual head-dress, from which fell a long ivory-tinted veil of fine tulle. The bride's ornaments consisted of an antique seed pearl necklace and a diamond and pearl star brooch, the gifts of Mrs. Wiseman-Clarke, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

BRIDESMAIDS' R.A.F. BROOCHES.

There were four bridesmaids—Miss Moira Huey, Miss Lois Slater, Miss Margaret Collins, and Miss Esther de Sola—wearing robes of nigella blue silk muslin, with flowing skirts of ankle length and quaint shoulder capes and lace blue crinoline hats. They wore Royal Air Force brooches, the gifts of the bridegroom, and carried bouquets of yellow and white iris, tied with blue ribbon.

Two little trainbearers—Miss Vivienne Dimond (cousin of the bride) and Miss Anne Hodgson—wore white organdie frilled frocks, with short puff sleeves and blue sashes, and looked charming in their poke bonnets. They wore crystal necklaces, the gifts of the bridegroom.

Squadron-Leader G. A. Stevens acted as best man, and the groomsmen were Colonel Wisemen-Clarke, Dr. Kidd, Mr. Gerald Kidd, and Mr. R. H. Collins.

The honeymoon is being spent abroad. The bride's travelling dress was of a lovely shade of green, with a long coat and hat to match, and stone marten furs. Among the guests at the reception at 57a, Cadogan Square, were:—

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman-Clarke, Colonel Wiseman-Clarke, Sir Joseph and Lady Bradney, Miss Prothero, Mrs. Prothero, Colonel and Mrs. Bramhall, Mr. David and Mr. Gillie Bramhall, Miss Annette Cummins, Lord and Lady Marley and the Hon. Pelham Leigh-Aman, Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses Slater, Mrs. Victor Hodgson, Miss Anne Hodgson, Major and Mrs. Maclean, Miss Joan Maclean, Master Maclean, Sir William and Lady Pitcairn-Campbell, Lady Muntz, Miss Muntz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rees, Miss Hayter-Johnston, General Sir William Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Redfern, Colonel F. R. Collins, D.S.O., Mrs. Collins, Miss Collins, the Rev. Charles and Miss Jotcham, Major and Mrs. and the Misses Morris, Miss Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses Willcox, Colonel and Mrs. Wade, Major and Mrs. Cyril Wheatley, Mrs. Roy Buchanan, Mrs. and Miss Buchanan, Major and Mrs. and the Misses Graham, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Dimond, Mrs. Paget Hoskyns, the Misses Dimond, Miss Violet Dimond, Mrs. E. B. Burton, Mrs. Lindsay-Watson, Mrs. Alfred Rome, Miss Rowe, Mrs. Irwin-Clark, Mr. H. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Mackay Huey, Miss Huey, Mrs. William Binnie, Mr. Geoffrey Binnie, Wing-Commander Allen, Commander and Mrs. Jackson, Miss Browne, Madame de Sola, the Misses de Sola, Mr. de Sola, Lady Eve, the Misses Eve, Mr. Edward Fort, Mrs. Swinfen Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. Kidd, Dr. Kidd, Mr. Gerald Kidd, Wing-Commander and Mrs. and Miss Alywin, Captain and Mrs. Thurgood, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Bronnell, Mr. Courtney Bronnell, Group-Captain Verney, Mrs. Edward Conlon, Commander Kevin Conlon, Mr. Evelyn Conlon, Colonel and Mrs. Donkin, Mr. and Mrs. Bingley, Mr. and Mrs. Donking, Mrs. and the Misses Cooper, the Rev. Lestock and Mrs. de Brisay, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey de Brisay, and Mrs. à Court Repington.

The bride's brother, Lieut. Leyland Pemberton, R.N., was unavoidably absent abroad.

DOCTOR'S WEDDING.

BRIDE'S PICTURE GOWN OF IVORY SATIN.

Dr. Ian A. Mackay, son of the late Mr. John Mackay, and of Mrs. Mackay, of 10, Bute Mansions, Glasgow, was married yesterday, at the Presbyterian Church, Regent Square, London, to Dr. Mabel Elizabeth Cruickshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank, of Lynmouth Road, Finchley. The Rev. W. T. Aitkin Blackburn officiated, and Dr. Eric Gertzenberg was best man.

The bride wore a picture gown of ivory satin, the fitting bodice having pearl diamanté and silver embroidery. Her train was also of satin, and over it fell a long tulle veil embroidered with silver threads, from a headdress of orange blossoms.

The Misses June King and Barbara Prince carried the train. They wore frilled frocks of ivory net with wreaths of gold ivy leaves and tissue ribbon. Dr. Dorothy Brander was the only bridesmaid, and her dress of gold lamé was covered with gold net, the ankle-length skirt being composed of frills. She wore a halo headdress of gold lace.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Holborn Restaurant, and later the bride and bridegroom left for Belgium.

Mr. Percy R. Wace and Miss Evelyn McCaskie.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn McCaskie, younger daughter of Dr. Norman McCaskie, of 14, Onslow Square, S.W., to Mr. Percy Robert Wace, second son of the late Mr. Robert Wace, and of Mrs. Malden, took place at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, yesterday. The Rev. C. Wace, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated. Major David Raikes was best man.

Miss McCaskie was in a gown of ivory georgette, cut with a fitting bodice and full-flared skirt. Old family lace was used for her train, and her long veil was secured by a coronet of pearls and silver.

Four bridesmaids were in attendance, wearing dresses of leaf-green georgette made on similar lines to the bridal gown and picture hats of fine straw to match. They were Miss Ayliffe Neill, Miss Barbara Craig, and the Misses Prudence and Faith Atha.

After the ceremony a reception was held by Mrs. Norman McCaskie at her residence, 14, Onslow Square. Guests included:—

Mrs. A. F. H. Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Sandys McCaskie, Mrs. Arthur Wace and Miss Wace, General and Mrs. Wace and Miss Wace, Mr. Norman McCaskie, Mr. N. L. McCaskie, Miss McCaskie, Mr. Basil Wace, Dr. Harry Wace, Dr. Richard Wace, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wace, the Hon. Mrs. I. J. Pitman, the Hon Mrs. C. W. Parish, Major-General Sir Desmond O'Callaghan, Sir James and Lady Leigh-Wood and Mr. Roger Leigh-Wood, Lady Wyllie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knight, Mr. Claude Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw McLaren, Miss Wolseley, the Misses Arnett, Mrs. Clifford Hall and Miss Hall, Mrs. Atha, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkmyre, Mrs. Vincent Craig and Mr. Norman Craig, Miss Lorna Magor, Mrs. Frederick Walker, Mrs. Barwell, Mrs. Ralph Upton, Miss Upton and Miss Patricia Upton, Mrs. Norman Bayles, Mr. Andrew Atha, Mrs. P. Leach.

Colonel and Mrs. Ritchie, General and Mrs. Green and Miss Green, Mrs. Pratt Barlow, Mrs. Walter Woodbine Parish, Colonel and Mrs. Kennedy, Major Cammell, Colonel and Mrs. Howlett, Dr. and Mrs. Hinds Howell, Dr. Lumsden, Colonel John I. Shute, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thorburn and Miss Mary Thorburn, Colonel Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milner, Miss Murray Wilson.

The honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr. Hugh W. John and Miss Violet Acratopulo.

At Holy Trinity Church, Kensington Gore, the marriage took place yesterday of Mr. Hugh W. John, only son of Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on next column.

RE-OPENING OF ST. PAUL'S.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE ON JUNE 25.

KING AND QUEEN TO ATTEND.

END OF 17 YEARS' TASK

Among London events of the coming summer none will exceed in representative character or dignified ritual the thanksgiving services for the re-opening of St. Paul's Cathedral. All parts of the British Empire have contributed to the fund for its complete restoration, and the services to mark the end of seventeen years' skilful work will extend over a fortnight. People from all parts of the world are coming to take part in the services.

At the great Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, June 25, the King and Queen are expected to be present, and the Archbishop of Canterbury will preach. It is hoped that the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York will also attend. The Duke of Connaught has always shown keen interest in the welfare of the Cathedral, in which during previous times he was a regular worshipper, and the Cathedral authorities expect him to be present.

In addition, there will be representatives of the Houses of Parliament, the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of the City, knights of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, the Diplomatic Corps, London Mayors, and those associated with legal and learned bodies. No fewer than 40,000 subscribers assisted to raise the munificent sum of £450,000 for the renovations, but only a small proportion can be supplied with tickets. The applications of subscribers will be considered carefully by the Dean and Chapter.

SEATS FOR WORKMEN.

Provision is to be made for the workmen employed on the repairs. They will enter the Cathedral through the west door and have reserved seats. The Cathedral, owing to its size and importance, requires a regular staff of forty workmen.

With the presence of Royalty, the great congregation of 4,000 persons and the national interest in the occasion, it will be necessary to put up wooden gates in Ludgate Hill, Cannon Street, and other approach roads, to help the police in keeping control of the traffic.

DIOCESAN DAYS.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 26, 27 and 28, will be observed as Diocesan days, so that no fewer than 12,000 clergy and laity in the London diocese can take part in the re-opening thanksgiving services, to be held at 8 p.m.

Widespread interest throughout London has been shown in the renovations of the Cathedral. According to Canon Alexander, who has lectured on the subject to large audiences in the three London Archdeaconries, the Cathedral holds a large place in the affection of the diocese. To complete the necessary arrangements, Canon Alexander has sent already an allotment of tickets to the local clergy, who will make the distribution. The Suffragan Bishops and Archdeacons are respectively responsible for each service, and every evening 400 clergy will be in procession. The preachers for these Diocesan services are to be respectively the Bishops of Liverpool, Lichfield, and Southwark.

On the first Sunday under the strengthened dome special sermons are to be preached in the morning by the Dean and in the evening by the Bishop of London. The afternoon service is to be attended by the Lord Mayor, members of the City Corporation, and His Majesty's judges. Canon Alexander will preach on this occasion.

MORE THAN 100 BISHOPS.

The following Sunday, July 6, precedes the opening of the Lambeth Conference, when a large number of Bishops are to be in town for the sessions at Lambeth Palace. In recognition of the Cathedral re-opening, and the Conference, no fewer than 110 Bishops have already promised to be present.

As a closing service the young people of the diocese are to be invited on Saturday evening, when the Bishop of Sheffield will be the preacher.

In addition to notable works for strengthening the Cathedral from the crypt to the top of the dome, a system of flood lighting is being installed under the dome, in the choir and by the high altar. This will reveal the beauties of the building in a manner never possible previously. The organ, which is not yet completed, so far as its improvements are concerned, is to possess 4,500 pipes, and when finished will be one of the finest instruments in the world.

Organ recitals in connection with the re-opening are to be given on Tuesday, July 1, and Saturday, July 5, both at 6 p.m. On Thursday, July 3, at the same hour, Bach's Mass in B Minor will be given at a special musical service. Throughout the past seventeen years, while the use of the Cathedral has been considerably disturbed, the tradition of St. Paul's has been maintained, and the choir is in excellent condition.

Continued from preceding column.

Llewellyn John, of Penmount, Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, and Miss Violet Acratopulo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acratopulo, of 63, Albert Hall Mansions, Kensington Gore. The Rev. H. B. Coward officiated, and Mr. David James was best man.

The bride was dressed in a gown of cream lace over satin the veil and train of lace with insertions of ivory tulle falling from a halo headdress of silver diamanté and pearls.

Miss Joan Williams and Miss Mary John, wearing frilled dresses of hyacinth blue georgette, trimmed with pink roses, and wreaths of blue crystal flowers, preceded two grown-up bridesmaids—Miss Betty John, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kiki Petropulo, cousin of the bride. With fine carnation pink straw hats trimmed with blue velvet ribbons, they wore dainty frocks of carnation pink chiffon with long frilled skirts. After the ceremony a reception was held at Hyde Park Hotel.

Mr. C. M. Turner and Miss Cora McLean Stewart.

The wedding took place yesterday at St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, London, of Mr. Charles Malcolm Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turner, of Tatton, Woking, and Miss Cora McLean Stewart, daughter of the late Mr. Douglas Stewart, and of Mrs. Stewart, of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire, and Woking.

The bride was dressed in ivory satin beauté, cut with a fitting long-sleeved bodice with pearl embroidery at the waist and wrists. The skirt was composed of four flounces of satin, with a strip of plain material in the centre, and the square satin train was formed by the back of the skirt. The ivory veil was secured by a narrow filet of orange blossom.

She was attended by five bridesmaids—Miss Allison Stewart, her sister, Miss Joan Turner, Miss Joan Mennell, Miss Dorothy Thompson, and Miss Pamela Bowring. With broad-brimmed hats of beige straw bound with orange velvet ribbons, they wore picture frocks of honeysuckle yellow chiffon, with frills of chiffon in a deeper shade on the skirts.

The Rev. George Brander officiated, with Dr. Archibald Fleming, and the best man was Mr. H. L. Turner, brother of the bridegroom. The reception was held at the Rembrandt Hotel.

BATTLE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

DEATH RATE ON THE DECLINE.

HEALTH MINISTER'S OPTIMISM.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, yesterday visited Black Notley, and opened the new Essex County Council Sanatorium. There was no disease, he said, that interested him more, and the tragedies of which hurt him more, than tuberculosis.

"We have now arrived at the stage where we can conquer that dread disease. It is a matter on which we can take a certain pleasure that since the war there has been a substantial decline in the death rate from all forms of tuberculosis. Even last year—which was not too good a year, and not so good as 1928—the death rate from tuberculosis was 44 per cent. less than in 1918, but still it was a dreadful thought that even now something like 36,000 people a year in England and Wales lost their lives from tuberculosis.

CLEAN, HEALTHY LIVING.

"Laymen like myself are slowly coming to realise that the bottle of medicine is the last thing, and not the first thing individuals need. I have always felt myself that the most powerful impression that is made upon the mind of the receptive and willing patient in cases of this kind is the importance of clean and healthy living."

Tuberculosis was not one of the diseases that could be cured merely by methods of inoculation or ordinary medical treatment. It was a disease which would require every possible effort to be made if it were to be finally banished from our midst. He was an optimist, and believed that it would be possible to banish it as we had banished others which have been potent causes of death in this country.

There was another problem. One could not very well help patients permanently in the sanatorium. Those leaving the institutions returned to the very conditions that created their first disability. That was unfortunate. It seemed a little short-sighted for money to be devoted to the creation of buildings and for treatment and maintenance, and then when the people left the sanatoria for next to nothing to be done to watch over them. He hoped steps would be taken in the matter of providing proper after-care.

POET LAUREATE CREMATED.

SECRET CEREMONY.

The body of Dr. Robert Bridges, the Poet Laureate, who died at his home at Boar's Hill, Oxford, on Monday, was cremated at Golders Green Crematorium on Friday, but such was the secrecy maintained that the fact of the cremation was not divulged until yesterday.

The poet's body was taken by motor-car from Boar's Hill to Golders Green. The blinds of the car were drawn, and its destination was known only to the driver and a few relatives. A little later a second car, carrying Mrs. Bridges and her daughter, followed. People in the crematorium at the time had no idea that the body of the Poet Laureate was in the car with the drawn blinds which passed them. There were no flowers.

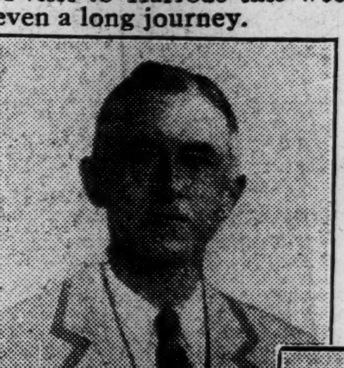
After the cremation the few relatives who were present left in a closed car, the blinds of which were still drawn.

Harrods TENNIS WEEK

BEGINS TO-MORROW at 9 a.m.

Whether you're an 'owe 40' player or only a Tennis novice, there's a wonderful time awaiting you at Harrods this coming week.

If you have any 'weak spots' in your play, any 'shot' you're not happy about, now's the time to get the finest advice. Expert help too, is freely at your service in the choosing of your Racquet, your 'Kit.' A visit to Harrods this week you'll find will repay even a long journey.



Mr. A.E. BEAMISH
the Famous Tennis International
Will Be Here!

Miss L.C. RADEGLIA
the Eminent Tennis Coach
Will Be Here!

SLOW-MOTION TENNIS 'MOVIES'

Remarkable Tennis Films will be shown at 11.30 and 3.30 daily. Every stroke is demonstrated at 'playing speed' and then 'slowed down' so that you can follow every detail from beginning to end. Don't miss this valuable bit of coaching!

ALL THAT'S NEW IN TENNIS 'KIT'

There'll be a magnificent show of the finest Tennis Racquets, and all the newest ideas in accessories for the game will be here. Tennis Fashions for Women will be displayed on Living Models, and for Men there will be a Special Show of all their Tennis requirements.

SEE HOW TENNIS RACQUETS ARE MADE

Some of the most interesting processes in the highly-skilled art of Tennis Racquet making will be demonstrated every day this week.

HARRODS LTD *SLOane 1234* LONDON SW1

Fashions for the Full Figure

Special Displays — This Week

Gorringes really DO specialize in Fashions for the FULL FIGURE, not only for the matron, but also for the younger woman of generous proportions. To demonstrate this complete FULL FIGURE SERVICE, Gorringes are this week having special displays and customers will have the advantage of seeing the newest fashions on full-figure mannequins of various ages.

Inexpensive Gown Dept.

"ESME."
Attractive and useful TWO-PIECE SUIT, designed for FULL FIGURE. Made in figured Crepe-de-Chine. The frock is cut on semi-fitting lines with full skirt. The coat has a set of pleats each side and the collar and cuffs are finely tucked. In a variety of colours, mainly on Black grounds. In 46 & O.S. 5 Gns

"LILIAN."
Charming AFTERNOON FROCK, for the FULL FIGURE. Fashioned in a delightful pin spot Crepe-de-Chine, with smart pleated Georgette Jabot to finish the neck and front. The skirt has two flared flounces falling from the vandyked hip yoke. Obtainable in Black/White or Navy/White. O.S. 75/-

Large Stock Size 65/-

GORRINGES
TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION
BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1
FREDERICK GORRINGE LTD TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 8600

DICKINS & JONES
FASHION FESTIVAL

A Guide to Smartness and Correctness

THIS eagerly awaited Festival provides an exposition of Fashion as delightful as it is authoritative and has been organised to show you the new details, the new fabrics, and the new colours that definitely distinguish this season's modes from those of last season.

Mannequin Parades

Mannequins will show the latest Paris models daily in the salons and in the Restaurant during lunch; and a Parade of Inexpensive Fashions will be given in the Restaurant during tea commencing at 4 o'clock

1930 Ensembles

'VOGUE' A two-piece suit in heavy weight wool Georgette. The gown, which is cut on straight lines, has skirt pleated in front, and the coat is lined artificial silk throughout. In Beige, Green, & Blue. S. W., W., F. W. & O.S.

6½ Gns

Suits, Third Floor.

'VALENTINE.' The season's demand for the three-piece ensemble is expressed in this smart suit. The crepe-de-Chine Jumper is cut on tailored lines, and the pleated skirt is mounted on shaped yoke. The plain tailored cardigan has two pockets. In Blue, Fawn, Green, Yellow. S.W., W. & O.S. 6½ Gns

1930 Gowns

'PECHERESSE' (*above*). This attractive Dress and Coat for afternoon or dinner wear is carried out in Lace. The sleeveless dress has flared panels at sides. Lined silk throughout. Colours: Beige, Tan, & Black. Stock sizes. 6½ Gns

'PEPITA' (*right*). This charming Lace Ensemble is most suitable for race meetings and garden parties. The long-sleeved dress has two long flared panels at sides, and the coatee has a flared sleeve and tie ends at waist. Lined silk throughout. Colours: Beige, Black, Blue, Green, Grey. Stock sizes. 6½ Gns

Inexpensive Gown Salon, Third Floor.

1930 Coats

'SARK.' A graceful Cape Coat in excellent quality Marquisette lined crepe-de Chine throughout. Well cut on smart slimming lines, it is finished becoming collar of selected dyed Squirrel to tone. In Beige, Blue, Green, Grey, Navy and Black. S.W., W. and O.S. Fittings. 6½ Gns

'SALCOMBE.' Smartly cut on slimming lines, this Coat is of good quality wool Georgette, lined throughout artificial crepe-de-Chine. The becoming collar is of selected dyed Squirrel to tone. In Beige, Blue, Grey, Green, Navy and Black. S.W., W. and O.S. Fittings. 5½ Gns

From the Inexpensive Coat Salon, Third Floor.

DICKINS & JONES, LTD. REGENT STREET, W.1

MY APOLOGY TO ST. GEORGE

By the Marquess of Donegall

. . .

£1850 IN PRIZES

. . .

SEE TO-MORROW'S

DAILY SKETCH

ALL THE BEST PICTURES

THE UNIVERSITIES

FUTURE OF OBSERVATORY AT OXFORD.

DIVIDED OPINIONS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

OXFORD, Saturday.

Opinion is divided as to the wisdom of employing the money obtained from the sale of the Radcliffe Observatory site for the establishment of an observatory in South Africa.

On the one hand, as Professor H. H. Turner (Savilian Professor of Astronomy and Director of the University Observatory) has pointed out, the Oxford climate affords very few clear intervals—an obvious necessity for stellar photography—whilst the southern hemisphere is in great need of capable research work. For such work South Africa is an excellent locale.

But, quite apart from considerations of sentiment and legality, there are strong arguments for retaining the observatory in Oxford. Instead of attempting research of a kind climatically unsuitable, it would seem proper that the authorities concentrate on the work that lies ready to their telescope. The sky of Oxford cannot be much greyer than that of Cambridge, yet Cambridge astronomers appear to find little difficulty in obtaining results. On these grounds, there would seem to be much cogency in the argument of Professor Lindemann (Professor of Experimental Philosophy and Fellow of Wadham), who suggests that the £100,000 obtained be devoted to the furtherance of meteorology and astro-physics, sciences of steadily increasing importance.

LATE POET LAUREATE.

It seems a pity that the funeral of so eminent and honoured a personage as the late Poet Laureate should take place under conditions almost of secrecy. The coffin was removed from Boars Hill early yesterday and conveyed to the Golders Green Crematerium. There must be many admirers of Dr. Bridges who would have wished to do him the last honour of following his body to the grave, and who will regret that no opportunity was given to the public of showing something of their respect and gratitude to the author of the "Testament of Beauty."

Oxford, indeed, has a special right to mourn the passing of Dr. Bridges. Stirred, even in his school days, by the Oxford Movement, the Laureate went from Eton to Corpus Christi. During his Oxford career he stroked his college head of the river, and took a Second in Greats. His chief interest at this time was music, especially that of the eighteenth century.

In 1906 Dr. Bridges returned to Oxford, and took up his residence in Boars Hill. It was there that he produced the works of his later period, in especial the experimental "New Verse" of 1925 and his masterpiece of this year.

OXFORD AMENITIES.

It is pleasant to find that the new shopfronts in Broad Street retain traces of their previous and characteristic bow-windows. This still remains the most typical of Oxford streets, despite plate glass and car-parks, at a time when the High is almost invisible for traffic, and the Corn Market impassable for perambulators and country shoppers.

It is now intended to alter the interior of the nave of the University Church. With, however a courtesy not always characteristic of officialdom here, the plans of the proposed changes will remain on view in Adam de Brome's chapel until the end of the first week of term. It is interesting, in this connexion, to note that the subject of the Marquis of Lothian's prize for 1931 is "the topography of Mediæval Oxford."

PERSONAL.

Not only has P. T. Kingsley, the new captain of the University cricket side, eleven old Blues from whom to make his selection, but there is also much good material among the freshmen. Moreover, it is possible that J. A. Adamson, the Rugby full-back, will secure a second Blue. Kingsley, whose brother is the well-known tennis player, succeeds in office A. H. Barber, who has now added to his distinctions the captaincy of Yorkshire. Hearne, of Middlesex, has now been added to the professional staff, and the club have every reason to expect an unusually successful season.

On Tuesday, May 6, the name of Douglas Veale, M.A (Corpus Christi), who has been nominated by the Hebdomadal Council for the office of Registrar, will be submitted to Congregation for approval. It is proposed that an Assistant Registrar be also appointed.

Other coming elections include a Fellowship in Medical Science, tenable for two years and of the value of £200 annually, the Senior Demyer and Johnson Scholarship for the encouragement of Theology, and the Bryce Studentship in History.

SCOTLAND.

LORD LINLITHGOW AND CHANCELLORSHIP.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

The Summer Term at Edinburgh opened this week, and the classes on the Faculties of Arts, Science, Divinity, and Medicine are now working, but the Law classes do not resume until Tuesday.

The Marquess of Linlithgow has accepted nomination for the Chancellorship. His name is the unanimous submission of the Special Committee of the General Council.

Edinburgh University and Medical School is losing a distinguished teacher, Dr. Leybourne Stanley Patrick Dandson, lecturer on Systematic Medicine, who has been appointed Regius Professor of Medicine at the Northern University in succession to Professor Ashley Watson Mackintosh, resigned.

The new professor is the second son of Sir Leybourne Dandson, of Huntley Lodge, Aberdeenshire, and he goes to this important chair at the early age of 36, after a brilliant career at Cheltenham, Trinity College, Cambridge, and Edinburgh. Among his publications is a work, in collaboration with Emeritus Professor G. Lovell Gulland, Edinburgh, on pernicious anæmia.

MUSIC FOR M.A. DEGREE.

THREE COURSES TO BE STARTED AT GLASGOW.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

GLASGOW, Saturday.

Music is to be included as a subject qualifying for graduation in the curriculum for the M.A. degree of Glasgow University. This follows on the founding of the Gardiner Chair of Music in the Faculty of Arts. The Faculty has approved a recommendation that three courses shall be established.

It is suggested that there should be an elementary class, which, of itself, will not qualify for graduation, but which students must attend before admission to the ordinary class. Elementary students must have passed in music on a higher grade in the Leaving Certificate examination, or must otherwise satisfy the professor that they are qualified to profit by attendance. In addition, they must pass a special test in various subjects, including writing diatonic melodies from dictation, naming by ear common chords, and harmonising on paper.

STUDENTS' HALL IN LONDON.

FIRST GOVERNORS OF THE TRUST.

BLOOMSBURY SITE BEING SOUGHT.

AN IMPERIAL LINK.

By OUR LONDON UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT.

The establishment of a University Hall of Residence in London for men students from the United Kingdom and the Dominions and the Colonies is the object of a small private company known as the Dominion Students Hall Trust. The first governors will be:—

Mr. L. S. Amery, formerly Secretary of State for the Dominions;

Lord Atkin, member of the Council of the London School of Economics and Chairman of the Council of Legal Education;

Sir William H. Beveridge, Director of the London School of Economics;

Mr. John Caulcutt, the prominent banker;

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Warden of New College, Oxford, and former President of the Board of Education;

Sir Howard Frank, head of Knight, Frank, and Rutley, and member of the Royal Commission on Oxford and Cambridge Universities, 1919-21;

Mr. F. C. Goodenough, Hon. Treasurer of the fund;

Lord Lothian;

Sir Henry T. McAuliffe; and

Lord Melchett.

The hall will be called London House, and is primarily for the British student from overseas, for whom there is certainly a growing need to provide the right accommodation, for every year shows an increase in the numbers coming to London, both for undergraduate and postgraduate work in every faculty. But the student from the provinces will also be admitted, and it is part of the purpose of the scheme that there should be this mixture of elements, so that mutual intercourse and association should be promoted.

A site is being sought in the Bloomsbury quarter, near to the proposed new University headquarters.

UNIVERSITY UNION.

Mr F. S. Read, B.A., has been appointed as Warden of the University Union. Mr. Read was educated in London, at Merchant Taylor's and University College, so that he comes to his new post familiar with London conditions. He was on war service for the whole period of the war, and since has been engaged in various educational developments in Greece and the Near East. He has also been engaged on postgraduate work in Byzantine History.

The post which he has been chosen to fill is a newly created one, and his appointment coincides with the movement of the Union into the new temporary premises provided by the University in Torrington Square. Mr. Read and the president and executive committee of the Union have the interesting job before them of developing a side of student life in London which has had little chance to develop before for want of proper premises. Now they have a fairly commodious place in which to draw together the University interests as distinct from college interests. These interests are both social and athletic. At last the athletes will have rooms in which to meet to discuss the selection of sides and University fixtures, and in this way one at least of their difficulties will be solved. And for social purposes there are good common rooms and a restaurant. The restaurant it is hoped may help to ease the week-end problem for students in lodgings who want the chance of meeting other students easily and of getting a reasonably priced meal when the college refectories are closed.

TRADUCING THE ARMY.

GENERAL'S OPINION OF WAR BOOKS.

Lieut.-General Sir Edmond Elles, opening a British Legion Club at Dunsfold, Surrey, yesterday, referred to the publication of war books which, he said, were endeavouring to traduce the British Army.

He could not, he said, express too great a contemt for the people who wrote such books simply for gain. In the millions of men who went out to the Front, there were some black sheep, but if they wanted to know how the troops generally behaved, let them ask the French people. There never was an army in a foreign country which was so highly respected as the British Army in France.

"I was 67 when the war broke out," said Sir Edmond, "and was too old to go, out my son (Sir Hugh Elles) commanded the Tanks, and I crossed the Hindenburg line in a tank in 1918. I thus had an opportunity of seeing what were the conditions where our men were. They were terrible, and if a few nerves broke down you could not blame them. But those men saved their country—and that was the great thing."

An article on war books by Sir Philip Gibbs appears on page 16.

JOBS FOR WORKLESS.

U.S. SCHEME TO REBUILD SLUM AREAS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

To relieve the unemployed, the precise number of which will not be available until the census, now being taken, is completed, and also to improve social conditions. Business groups met in New York last night to plan a national programme for the elimination of slum areas and the erection of new buildings estimated to cost at least £15,000,000,000.

Mr. Frank Roosevelt, governor of the State of New York, urged city councils throughout the country to co-operate in a ten year organised drive to remove slums and provide work for many now jobless. To abolish the slums and erect buildings in harmony with modern conditions, Mr. Roosevelt urged, was just as important as teaching the people to read and write.

Representatives of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh addressed the conference, and a committee was appointed to consider and formulate the best national plan with the assistance of funds provided by the State.

UNIVERSITY UNION.

The University of London Presentation Ball will be held on May 14 at the Piccadilly Hotel. The ball takes place on the evening of the day of the presentation ceremony at the Albert Hall.

Earl Beauchamp, Chancellor of the University, and Lady Lettice Lygon will act as host and hostess. The ball is being organised by the University of London Union, from the secretary of which, at 68, Torrington Square, full particulars and tickets may be obtained.

HADRIAN'S WALL

DEFENCE OF QUARRYING SCHEME.

ROMAN REMAINS NOT AFFECTED.

In regard to the proposal to start quarrying operations near Haltwhistle, Northumberland, in the vicinity of Hadrian's Wall, the SUNDAY TIMES has received a letter from Mr. Sydney E. Smith, chairman, and Mr. Rowland Robinson, managing director, of William Shepherd and Sons, Ltd., the contractors.

The letter points out that great care was exercised in selecting sites which would not interfere with the old Roman Wall, which, the contractors were assured, "does not exist on or near that portion of the whinstone ridge where we propose to commence our operations."

"It has been estimated," the letter proceeds, "that the ridge contains a minimum of 1,000,000,000 tons of whinstone, and, as our quarrying rights are for a period of only forty-two years, we shall only be extracting a negligible percentage of these immense deposits with an output based on the full capacity of our plant. This being so, we feel sure that there is not the slightest need for anyone to feel any uneasiness on the grounds that our project may prove a menace to the Roman remains in this district."

Dealing with the proposition from its economic standpoint, the contractors state that the operations at the quarry will provide work for some hundreds of men living within walking distance, and who are at present unemployed. "We feel sure," they conclude, "that much of the opposition to our project has been based on erroneous ideas, and we hope that this letter may help to remove any misunderstanding which may still exist."

MR. LANSBURY'S FAITH.

THE MORAL OF HADRIAN'S WALL.

Speaking yesterday at the Old Ford Wesleyan Mission, Mr. Lansbury, First Commissioner of Works, referred to his recent visit to Hadrian's Wall.

"As I stood there the other day," said Mr. Lansbury, "looking at that wall which has stood, some of it, for 1,800 years since the Romans built it, I thought of the discussions which have been going on about its preservation. The wall is a sign and symbol of the power of the Roman Empire, but it is also a sign and symbol that a mere material kingdom built on secular things only cannot last. Only the teaching of Christ, the Christian religion, has remained stable and fixed throughout history from those times.

"The one thing that has lasted and stood while empires have crumbled and passed away has been the truth of the teaching that mankind is one flesh throughout all the world. It is my business and yours to translate that teaching into our everyday life."

TRAWLER ON ROCKS.

TWO LIVES LOST IN FORTH DISASTER.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

Information reached Edinburgh this morning that two men lost their lives when the Aberdeen trawler George Angus ran ashore last night in a heavy fog on the May Island, Firth of Forth. The victims were Captain Morris and a fireman named W. Gwyan.

The vessel was on her way from Aberdeen to Granton when, with a heavy sea running, she struck the rocks on the north end of the island. The lifeboats at Anstruther and the Tay were summoned by telephone, but when they arrived they were buffeted about in the storm for five hours before they could approach the trawler.

This morning at low water four of the lifeboatmen gallantly boarded the George Angus by means of a chain anchor and brought four of the crew to safety. The trawler was lying on her beam ends, which made rescue work very difficult. Captain Morris and Gwyan had been washed overboard before the rescuers were able to approach. The four men who were saved (completing the crew of six) were in a state of extreme exhaustion.

While the work of rescue was in progress a German trawler struck the rocks on the west on the island, but succeeded in getting off.

NEW LAMBETH BRIDGE.

£500,000 LINK BETWEEN CITY AND SUBURBS.

In response to an invitation from the contractors, Messrs. Dorman, Long and Co., of Middlesbrough and London, a party of 100 members of the Institution of Structural Engineers yesterday visited the new Lambeth Bridge.

They inspected the works under construction and also visited Thames House, on the north bank of the river, which has a frontage of 560 feet along Grosvenor Road. The new building was designed by Sir Frank Baines.

The new Lambeth Bridge is intended to provide transport facilities for rapid access to the City and suburban areas. It replaces the old suspension bridge at Lambeth which had stood for 65 years as a familiar landmark in South London.

The design for the new bridge was prepared for the London County Council by their chief engineer, Sir George Humphreys, K.B.E., under whose supervision the work is being carried out, whilst all the elevations, the approaches from the embankment and the obelisks at the entrance to the bridge have been designed by Sir Reginald Blomfield, R.A., in collaboration with Mr. G. Topham Forrest, chief architect to the L.C.C.

Sixty feet wide between the parapets, the bridge will comprise a roadway of 36 feet and two 12-feet footpaths. It is expected that the contract will not be finished for two years.

It is estimated that the total weight of steel in the bridge will be approximately 3,500 tons, all of which will be of British manufacture. The total value of the contract exceeds half a million pounds sterling.

THE FLYING DUCHESS.

CAIRO, Saturday.

Continuing her flight, the Duchess of Bedford took off at Khartoum at dawn and landed at Heliopolis at 6.30 p.m. On her arrival at Assiut she decided to make Cairo before sunset. The Spider was seen leaving the Nile near the Kasr el Nil Bridge at 6.25 p.m., heading for Heliopolis, and completing the 1,200 mile "hop" a few minutes before darkness descended.—*Reuter.*

THE LICENSING COMMISSION.

The Royal Commission on Licensing (England and Wales) will hold its thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth public meetings at Broadway Buildings at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30.

Evidence on the Carlisle State Management Scheme will be heard from Sir John C. G. Sykes, and Mr. A. E. Mitchell, on behalf of the Home Office, and Sir Edgar Sanders, formerly General Manager of the Carlisle and District State Management Area.

VERY ATTRACTIVE AFTERNOON WRAP

Made from Marquisette. Suitable for wearing over light frocks for smart occasions. The straight lines are slimming, and the pleated frills give a becoming finish to the coat. Lined throughout Silk.

PRICE 8½ GUINEAS

HARVEY NICHOLS of KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Attractive COATS for Smart Afternoon or Restaurant Wear

SMART THREE QUARTER LENGTH COAT

for wearing over the new long frocks. Embroidered all over on silk foundation. The attractive roll collar is varied with lighter-toned embroidery. In Black, Navy, and Beige.

16½ GUINEAS

SMART WOOL GEORGETTE AFTERNOON COAT

Particularly suitable for Matrons wear. Well cut on graceful and slimming lines, finished with becoming collar of foxaline Fur, and lined throughout Crepe-de-Chine. In Black, Navy, the new Blue shade, Beige or Grey.

PRICE 14½ GUINEAS

LOUIS SEIZE Restaurant

FULLY LICENSED

LUNCHEONS TEAS

Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Prices.

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO. LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.

Debenham & Freebody (DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street. (Cavendish Square) London.W.1

SMART FLORAL CHIFFON GOWNS FOR SMALL WOMEN

Juvenile Department Second Floor.

SMALL WOMEN'S GOWN in flowered Chiffon, in soft artistic colourings, suitable for bridge or dinner wear. Chiffon godets on skirt give a graceful effect. Sleeveless gown with coatee to match, and shoulder knot of flowers to blend.

PRICE 8½ Gns

ATTRACTIVE FROCK for sports wear, in washing silk. Cut on long lines, and belted to form waist line, stitched collar and slotted tie. The pleats in skirt give ample freedom of movement. In shades of daffodil, blush pink, and Venice blue.

SIZES	37 ins.	39 ins.	41 ins.
PRICES	69/6	72/-	74/6

Sent on Approval.

Catalogue post free.

SMALL WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE SUIT. The frock in fancy Crêpe-de-Chine, cut with fitting waist line, tied at back with sash and flared at hem. Coat to match in wool Georgette, the collar, revers and cuffs stitched to form a design.

PRICE OF FROCK 89/6 PRICE OF COAT 94/6

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY

KUT'S HEROIC DEFENDERS.

SURVIVORS' REUNION IN LONDON.

TRIBUTES TO GENERAL TOWNSHEND.

Over 200 guests sat down to the dinner of the survivors of the Siege of Kut-El-Amara at Anderton's Hotel last night, and at no Army re-union has there been a finer show of medals.

The chair was taken by Major-General Sir Charles Melliss, V.C., who was the late General Townshend's Second-in-Command during the siege of Kut. On his right sat Brig.-General Sir Percy Cox, and among the other distinguished guests present were Brig.-General W. G. Hamilton, Major-General H. A. Cummins, Col. R. P. Molesworth, General Sir Walter Delamain, Major Todd (Intelligence Corps), Major R. C. Lowndes, Lt.-Col. E. V. Aylen, Col. H. Browne-Mason, Col. F. L. Footner, and Commanders Merriman and Tudway, Royal Navy, who endeavoured to assist the beleaguered British against overwhelming odds on the River Tigris.

The speeches were broadcast, reviving memories of the shock those at home received when the news came through at the end of April, 1916, that General Townshend's gallant force had had at last to capitulate to the Turks after an heroic resistance.

Many of the survivors last night had come great distances to be present. One had journeyed from Gibraltar. The company stood in silence in memory of General Sir Charles Townshend, when the chairman gave the toast of "Our Defender." That of "Our Absent Comrades" was also honoured in silence.

Proposing "The Survivors," Major-General Sir Percy Cox described them as a small though glorious band of brothers. They were a remnant company, numbering, with their comrades scattered over the Empire, not much more than 600.

LIKE BALACLAVA HEROES.

"Of most of you," Major-General Cox continued, "it may be said without exaggeration, especially in the case of the rank and file, that, like the immortal Six Hundred at Balaclava, you came verily 'out of the jaws of death'; and not the sudden death which they courted in the heat of a glorious five minutes' charge but a lingering death from 'semi-starvation and intolerable physical and mental suffering.'

"Their thoughts must turn also that night to the 22,000 who made the great sacrifice in heroic and unavailing attempts to relieve them under the most intolerable conditions of heat and disease.

They were entitled to ask in the interests of their children and posterity what, if any, development respecting the recognised laws of war had taken place since the Armistice which might be calculated to ensure that such inhuman treatment of humanity as took place in the last Great War should never again be possible. The answer, if not fully satisfying, was, however, not discouraging.

A TRUSTED LEADER.

General Sir Charles Melliss said that General Townshend proved himself an able and enthusiastic commander. During the four and a-half months of the siege the men, though they were suffering from semi-starvation, realised that those who were trying to relieve them were having a harder time than themselves. They made desperate frontal attacks and suffered severe losses. Twenty-two thousand of them died and the survivors were glad to take the first opportunity of saying how much they appreciated the heroic efforts that were made on their behalf. Then came the floods, which made further attempts at rescue impossible.

Lieut-General Sir Walter Delamain said that it was easy to be wise and critical after the event. General Townshend had to make up his mind in the turmoil of war. They could say of him that he was an enterprising and enthusiastic soldier. He instilled his enthusiasm into his troops and gained their trust and confidence. (Cheers.)

Mr. Erroll Sherson, a cousin of General Townshend, said that the General could never resist the temptation of telling a person what he thought of him, but it was a very dangerous thing to do when that person was a politician.

In spite of his general popularity he made many enemies, especially among politicians of a certain type.

"PURSUED HIM BITTERLY."

"These politicians," said Mr. Sherson, "pursued him very bitterly, played tricks on him and finally broke him as they had tried (unsuccessfully, thank God!) to break Kitchener and Haig. He did his duty throughout his whole life, and no man can do more than that. When the end came, and he was laid to rest in the little Norfolk churchyard, one would have thought that political enmities and bad feelings would have been put on one side. But it was not so.

"The Government of the day had felt his pinpricks too often. Not a single Government official representative was at his funeral. I do not think it much mattered. Lord Haig sent an officer to represent the British Legion and I understand that many of you made your way there from long distances to pay your respects to the man you had served so faithfully."

£5,700 GIFT TO SLOUGH.

A Slough resident, who desires to remain anonymous, has just given the local Nursing Association £5,786, the amount of a contract accepted for the building of a maternity home for the town and district.

This announcement was made by Sir Gomer Berry, Bt., when presiding at a dinner at the Town Hall, Slough, at which he inaugurated an appeal for a further £2,000 to equip the maternity home.

THE BRAZILIAN COFFEE LOAN.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Saturday.

The President of the State of Sao Paulo has convened the State Legislature for the fifth proximo to ratify the twenty million sterling loan concluded in London and New York for the purpose of financing the coffee stabilisation operations.—*Reuter*

NAVAL VOLUNTEER "SPARKS."

A decision to form an Association was made by the Signals and Wireless section of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve at their annual reunion dinner in London last night.

Lieutenant-Commander Mather, who presided, suggested the forming of a permanent association, and this being agreed on, Mr. W. S. Finlayson, of Liverpool, was appointed hon. secretary.

MODERN LANGUAGES.

The L.C.C. Modern Language Classes (for adults only), which have been conducted for several years, are re-opening at the L.C.C. School, Princeton Street, Bedford Row, W.C.1.

These classes are intended for men and women who are unable to attend the Council's evening institutes. Grammar and conversation are taught in all languages from the beginning by experienced teachers. There are also classes and lectures for more advanced students in the dramatic literature and economics of the different tongues, and French and German shorthand.

The minimum fee for the summer session to July, 1930, is 3s. 4d., and intending students should call as soon as possible and see the Deputy-Principal-in-Charge, Madame Joly, who will advise as to the course best suited to their requirements.

FAMILY OF 7.000 YEARS AGO.

EGYPTIAN TOMB DISCOVERIES.

STATUES OF A PRIEST AND DAUGHTERS.

GIRLS IN LOW-NECKED DRESSES.

CAIRO, Saturday.

Selim Hassan, the Egyptian excavator, who has been digging on behalf of the Egyptian University near the Cairo Pyramids, made a new discovery yesterday—that of the tomb of Tarso Ankh. This is the fifth tomb of a priest to be discovered in the great tomb of Ra Wer, a Prince and High Priest of the Third Dynasty—about 5,000 B.C.

Tarso Ankh's titles are inscribed on a marble slab at the entrance to the tomb.

LOVER OF LIFE.

Three statues of Tarso Ankh, whose name means a "Lover of Life," have been found on a single-coloured marble base, representing three stages of his life—as a child, an adult, and an aged man. Close at hand a statue was found of a woman making dough, with her eyes fixed on three statues.

Another statue of the same priest was found with a statue of his wife to his left, with her hand resting on his shoulder. Another statue showed him with his two daughters, Gat Hor and Ara Marit, on either side. The girls, who have their arms linked in an affectionate manner, are wearing décolleté evening dresses, similar to those worn at the present day.

Another statue represents Tarso Ankh alone, with a baton in his hand. There are two statues of his first wife, wearing a sky-blue dress, with a necklace in relief. A further statue of Ra Wer has been found. All the statues are complete and in varied and brilliant colours.

UNDERGROUND TOWN.

The discovery of the tomb of Ra Wer, which is described as a "town under the earth," with its roads and buildings, led to the discovery of the tomb of Akht Heteb, who is believed to have been the father of Ra Wer and the tombs of five of his priests, the most important being that of the High Priest Fifi, in a remarkable state of preservation.

Fifi was apparently an affectfonate nickname for the High Priest, whose real name was Betah Saght, which indicates the "Spirit of Time." The statue of Fifi Shi, the wife of the High Priest, has also been found on a marble slab, worked in beautiful colours.

The tomb was found at a depth of 60 ft., and the sarcophagus of white stone had its sides carved with inscriptions and designs.

The invention of chess has hitherto been claimed by two nations—Persia and China. The question is now being asked whether this design does not indicate that the game originated in Egypt.—*Reuter*.

PRINTERS' PENSIONS.

KEEN VOTING FOR THE YEARLY GRANTS.

The voting for pensions in connection with the Printers' Pension, Almshouses, and Orphan Asylum Corporation took place at the Connaught Rooms, London, yesterday. The final scrutiny of the votes will be made next week at the annual meeting, over which Lord Ebbisham will preside.

The gathering was decidedly greater than on similar occasions for many years past. An enormous number of votes were cast, most of the candidates, male and female, being present. The hall was crowded to capacity and the committee were unable to complete their preliminary scrutiny until a late hour in the afternoon.

It is interesting to note the enormous difference in the number of votes recorded for the various candidates. The highest number recorded for one candidate was 4,364, and the lowest number 6. During the period between nomination and the time of polling seven of the male candidates died.

The following candidates polled over 2,000 votes:—

MEN.—Montague Rose, 4,364; Frederick A. Reeve, 2,824; George Aaron, 2,230; Thomas N. Barber, 2,120; Thomas J Harrison, 2,517; Robert E. Hodgkins, 2,160; Henry J. Peach, 2,277; Alfred H. Pilgrim, 2,142; Paul A Scott, 2,457; Charles G. Shinner, 2,136; Thomas J. Smith, 2,126; Gilbert G. Tripp, 2,116; James Wallis, 2,069.

WIDOWS.—Mary Bleach, 2,225; Frances K. Claireaux, 2,078; Emily Doddrell, 2,536; Mary F. Hynes, 2,208; Fanny S. Keyse, 2,586; Alexandra Olney, 2,036; Clara E. Omarini, 2,307; Florence E. Parsons, 2,403; Eleanor Partington, 2,211; Susan Rowlinson, 2,119; Elizabeth J. Tigg, 2,074.

Mr. Joseph Mortimer, the Secretary of the Corporation, informed the SUNDAY TIMES that the Fund was instituted over 100 years ago, beginning with a modest few pounds to be distributed each year. "To-day," he continued, "no less than £44,000 is distributed in pensions and other benefits."

AUCTIONS & ESTATES.

65,650 ACRES OF FORESTS AND MOORS.

Captain J. M. Cobbold has instructed Knight, Frank and Rutley to offer by auction during the coming season the whole of the well-known Rannoch estates in Perthshire. The area involved comprises about 65,650 acres, including forests, moors, lochs, and rivers, and provides sport of every kind. The lodges of Rannoch and Camusericht, Craganour, Talladh-a-Bheithe, and Corrievarkie, all delightfully situated amid typical Highland scenery, are included in the sale.

At Falmouth to-morrow Knight, Frank and Rutley, in conjunction with Criddle and Smith, offer by auction, Holyrood, a freehold property on the outskirts of Falmouth. Welford House, 13, Arkwright Road, Hampstead, will come under the hammer of Knight, Frank and Rutley at Hanover Square on Thursday.

Freehold and fully licensed, The Richmond Hill Hotel will be submitted by Knight, Frank and Rutley at Hanover Square on May 22. Trerose, Mawnan Smith, on the Cornish Coast near Falmouth, is to be offered by auction by Knight, Frank and Rutley, in conjunction with Criddle and Smith, at Falmouth on May 26. The property extends to 30½ acres, and includes a picturesque residence in well laid-out gardens. Knight, Frank and Rutley will also offer the Crown lease of Harrington House, Kensington Palace Gardens, by auction in June.

Situated about four miles from Dorking, the Shellwood Manor estate will be offered in 48 lots by Golbie and Green at the White Lion Hotel, Dorking, on May 12. Included in the lots are Shellwood Manor, a fine old residence, partly dating back to the 15th century, two excellent farms, numerous small holdings, woodland and building sites, small residences and cottages, the total area extending to 1,084 acres.

On Tuesday, Hampton and Sons will sell by auction at St. James' Square, S.W., freehold residential properties at Ockley, South Croydon, Caterham Valley, Dorking, Henley-on-Thames, Margate, Tunbridge Wells, and Reigate. They also announce the sale of Deramore, Wimbledon Common, and Dudley Lodge, Harrow.

Deacon and Allen have in the market a leasehold family residence, 199, Goldhurst Terrace, Hampstead, and a commodious town residence, 109, Westbourne Terrace, W.2. If not previously sold, both these properties will be submitted at the London Auction Mart on Thursday.

About 73 acres of Lyon Farm, Harrow, have been sold by the Governors for £53,000. The land has been acquired for building development. Mr. Vincent Galsworthy, of Farebrother, Ellis and Co., surveyor to Harrow School, acted for the vendors, and Messrs Nicholas acted for the purchasers.

MEMORIAL BY THE WAYSIDE.

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE TO AN OLD FRIEND.

MATERIALISTIC AGE.

The Prime Minister yesterday motored from Glasgow to Loch Ard and unveiled a wayside seat which has been erected facing the loch in memory of Mr. Willie Smith, an intimate friend, who had an international reputation as a vocalist, and who was associated with the Orpheus choir of Glasgow.

The Orpheus choir attended, and Mr. Smith's widow sat beside the Premier. Mr. MacDonald said that Willie Smith loved Scotland because he loved beauty. He did not sing because he had a good voice but because he had a good heart. "This is an age of confusion," he said. "We are running far too much after material things. In this age and generation materialism is imprisoning us. The generation is miserable, bankrupt, and poverty-stricken, however rich in outward things, if it has not the graces and chastities of inward personality. Never was that required more, never was that gospel required to be preached with more faithful persistence than it is required to be preached to this generation in view of the temptations and pitfalls that are in front of the next.

"Domination of the external is greater than ever it was, and by the acquisition, by the accumulation, by mere ownership of something not ourselves, we are paying a contribution to the greatest destruction that could overtake a nation—a destruction that comes to a nation when it has built its barns and sold them and has given its soul in order to make the building pretentious."

The Premier later returned to Glasgow, *en route* to London by the overnight express.

HULL TRAWLERS' TRIUMPH.

FOREIGNERS' BEATEN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

HULL, Saturday.

Foreign competition has been successfully fought in the fishing industry at Hull, and the progress of the port has been so marked that during Good Friday week supplies at Hull were larger than at Grimsby, the premier fishing port of the United Kingdom.

Colonel Hudson, of Hudson Bros., trawler owners, to-day revealed the secret of Hull's success. Soon after the war, he said, there was a slump in the fishing industry. Trawler owners were alarmed at the activity of the Germans, who were preparing to land catches here. It was realised that if the German fishing fleets landed their catches at Hull it would put an end to the development of the local industry.

"We were alive to the menace, and secured a promise from the merchants that they would not buy German-caught fish if we would supply their requirements," said Colonel Hudson. "Bankers lent money, and 125 new trawlers were built at a cost of from £17,000 to £18,000 each.

"We spent something like £3,000,000, and to-day fishing is the most prosperous industry in Hull. Full time is being worked, and we are landing more fish than any other port in the world. That is owing largely to our own safeguarding policy."

SCHOOLBOY DRIVERS.

MOTOR-CYCLE TRIAL IN BUCKS.

Nearly 100 schoolboys from public and secondary schools in all parts of Britain, including Eton, Marlborough, and the Royal Naval College, were started by Professor A. M. Low at Slough yesterday on a motor-cycle trial over a course of seventy-three miles through Buckinghamshire.

The object of the trial was to demonstrate that the modern motor cycle is a perfectly safe vehicle for the average boy to drive.

Professor Low who has been vice-chairman of the Auto-Cycle Union for ten years, and is chairman of the Royal Automobile Club motor cycling committee, stated that most people used the road with a mind suited to horse traffic and a machine suited to motor traffic. The only possible way to secure safety was to drive people into thinking in parts of a second instead of parts of a minute.

Kop Hill, a gruelling ascent near Chequers, was taken by most of the competitors with ease. Some of the boys were riding powerful machines and all handled their cycles with remarkable ease. Mr. Alan W. Day, the hon. secretary of the organising club, received a letter from Mr. P. J. Hannon, M.P., stating: "I hope very much that the result of the trial will demonstrate the absurdity of the proposal to raise the minimum age for motor cyclists from 14 to 16."

"A RECKONING DAY."

LORD LONDONDERRY AND HEAVY TAXATION.

Speaking at Seaham Harbour last night, Lord Londonderry criticised the Budget, and remarked that taxation of a penalising character was a great cause of unemployment.

It was, he said, thoroughly un-English, and was bound to fail in its object.

"We want to see the people of this country enjoying a higher standard of living," he proceeded, "but the same principles which apply to a private household must apply to a Government. To maintain a higher standard of living than you can afford leads to bankruptcy. There is a danger that this is going to happen to us."

The Socialists had promised pensions and doles and everything they could to induce people to vote for them, and now by increased taxation grave inroads must be made on capital. A rich country, like a rich man, could go on spending capital for a long time, but a day of reckoning would come.

"I say with all the responsibility of which I am capable," he added, "that unless taxation is reduced, and we maintain our standard of living out of income our capital will be dissipated, and instead of enjoying the standard of living we now enjoy and occupying a foremost place in the world we shall drop to the place of a third-rate Power."

NEW KENT M.F.H.

Colonel A. O. ffrench Blake was elected Master of the East Kent Fox Hunt in succession to the late Mr. H. W. Selby-Lowndes at a meeting of the hunt yesterday at Canterbury. Mr Selby-Lowndes was Master of the Hunt for thirty years.

It was announced that Mr. W. Colthup had bought the land on which the kennels stood and had presented it to the hunt in the name of farmers and in memory of the late master.

Lord Guildford, who presided, said the committee has accepted offers of twelve or thirteen couples of hounds from well-known packs, while Colonel ffrench Blake had presented seven or eight couples.

BRITAIN AND HOURS CONVENTION.

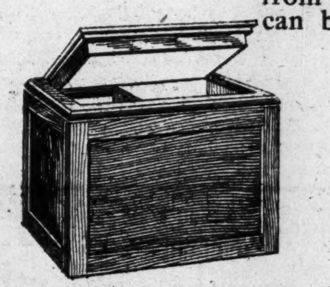
The Council of the International Labour Office, in session at Paris yesterday, discussed at length the question of a revision of the Washington Eight Hours Convention.

Mr. Forbes Watson, the British employers' delegate, spoke strongly in favour of revision. Mr. Humbert Wolfe, the British Government delegate, stated that Miss Margaret Bondfield would address the Council on the policy of the British Government.

Harrods
MODERN REFRIGERATORS
Keep Food Fresh and Wholesome

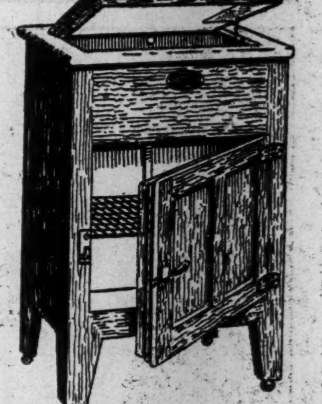
A Refrigerator is both a safeguard for health and a sound economy. In its cool, clean atmosphere fresh food remains fresh and wholesome, entirely eliminating waste through deterioration.

Harrods have every type of Modern Refrigerator—from the cheapest that is good to the best that money can buy—a reliable model for every size of Kitchen.

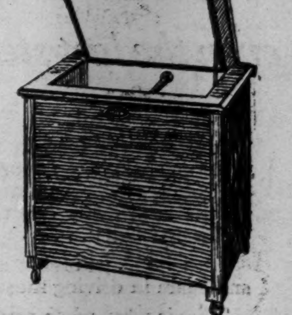


HARRODS 'NURSERYDOM' A small and convenient size holding approximately 14 lbs. of ice. For milk, butter, &c. Made of wood, heavily insulated, and lined with galvanised steel. 16 in. high, 22 in. wide, 16 in. deep. Grained oak finish. 47/6

HARRODS SPECIAL ICE REFRIGERATOR.



The inside is lined with super quality galvanised steel. The exterior light grained oak colour, varnished, with nickelled hinges and fasteners. The approximate capacity of the ice compartment is 28 lbs. Outside measurements: height 33 in., width 22½ in., depth 16½ in. Inside measurements of food compartment: height 17 in., width 18 in., depth 14 in. £4.18.6



'DOMESTIKOLD' Holds approximately 30 lbs. of ice. Exceptionally thick insulation, lined with galvanised steel sheet, separate ice container, two removable galvanised shelves. Finished in medium oak colour. Outside dimensions: 29 in. high, 30 in. wide, 20 in. deep. £3.17.6

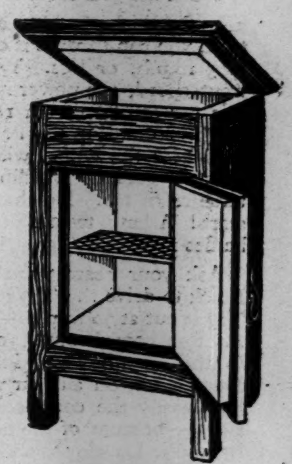
'Harrod' Cabinet Refrigerator

'HARROD' CABINET REFRIGERATOR White enamelled lined food chambers; exterior grained oak finish and varnished. No. 1.—Height 37 in., width 22 in., depth 17 in. £7.15.0

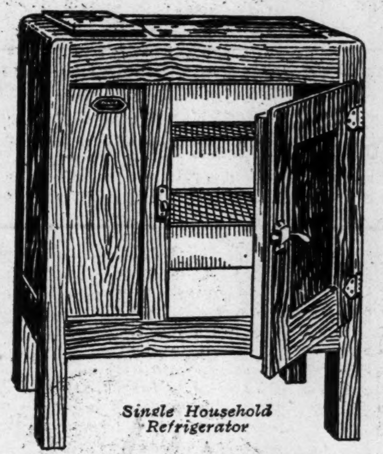
No. 2.—Height 42 in., width 25 in., depth 18 in. £9.10.0

No. 1 holds approx. 40 lbs. of ice.
No. 2 „ „ 62 lbs. „

'FRIDGETTE' REFRIGERATOR Very popular and will be found most useful for nursery or small household. Lined with galvanised steel. The exterior grained oak finish and varnished, with nickel plated brass fittings. Holds approximately 20 lbs. of ice. Height, 30 in., width, 17 in., depth, 16 in. £3.18.0



'Fridgette' Refrigerator



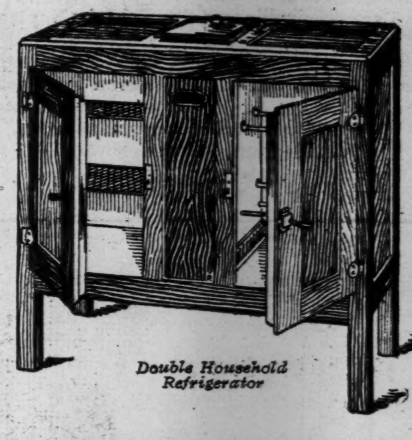
Single Household Refrigerator

SINGLE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR Lined throughout galvanised iron. Grained oak finish and varnished exterior. No. 20.—Height, 30 in., width, 23 in., depth, 17 in. £4.0.0

No. 21.—Height, 34 in., width, 27 in., depth, 17 in. £5.0.0

DOUBLE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR Galvanised steel lined throughout. Grained oak finish & varnished exterior. No. 22.—Height, 34 in., width, 37 in., depth, 17 in. £7.0.0

No. 23.—Height, 37 in., width, 43 in., depth, 20 in. £8.15.0



Double Household Refrigerator

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Harrods have assembled the most representative display of Automatic Refrigerators in London. The Frigidaire, Kelvinator, B.T.H., Electrolux, and Marco. See them actually working at Harrods!

Purchases value of £5 and over are sent carriage paid to any goods station in England and Wales.

HARRODS LTD *SLOane 1234* KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW1

IS THE EMPIRE CALLED OUR BEST CUSTOMER?

LET THE FIGURES ANSWER

COUNTRY	POPULATION	PURCHASES OF U.K. PRODUCTS IN 1929
EMPIRE		
AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, UNION OF S. AFRICA	16,000,000	£108,164,000
FOREIGN		
SOUTH AMERICA	79,000,000	£64,594,000
EMPIRE		
BRITISH INDIA	320,000,000	£78,231,000
FOREIGN		
CHINA	460,000,000	£14,030,000

BUY FROM YOUR BEST CUSTOMERS

● ASK FIRST FOR HOME PRODUCE

● ASK NEXT FOR THE PRODUCE OF THE EMPIRE OVERSEAS

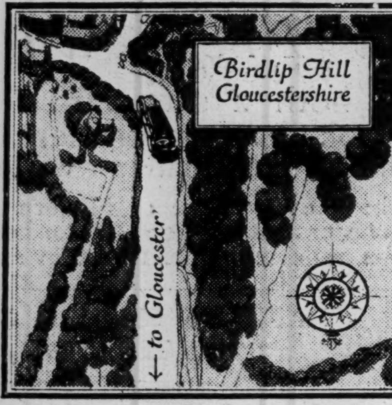
Further information on this subject will be found in a leaflet 'Why should we buy from the Empire?', obtainable, post free, on application to the Empire Marketing Board, Westminster, S.W.1—an official body, on which all the three political parties are represented.

ISSUED BY THE EMPIRE MARKETING BOARD

A MILE-LONG WINDING ROAD *up* BIRDLIP HILL

yet this car takes it ALL IN TOP— even the last steep slope!

THIS well-known hill is five miles from Gloucester on the Cirencester road . . . Most motorists must change down before they reach its crest; many must go into first gear for that last, steepest climb when the gradient becomes 1-in-6¾ . . . But the Buick—with a starting speed of only 40 m.p.h.—with three men in the car, soars easily up the ascent. 28 m.p.h. for the first bend . . . 29 for the next . . . 15 for the third. Then it accelerates swiftly to 22 for that last, steepest slope—and it takes the crest at an effortless 12 (a dangerous fork in the road makes a higher speed unsafe). All the way up IN TOP *in the Buick!*



STEEP HILLS—even in town! . . . Blind turns and hidden approaches—even in the country! . . . And more and more cars on the road every day to complicate the traffic problem! . . .

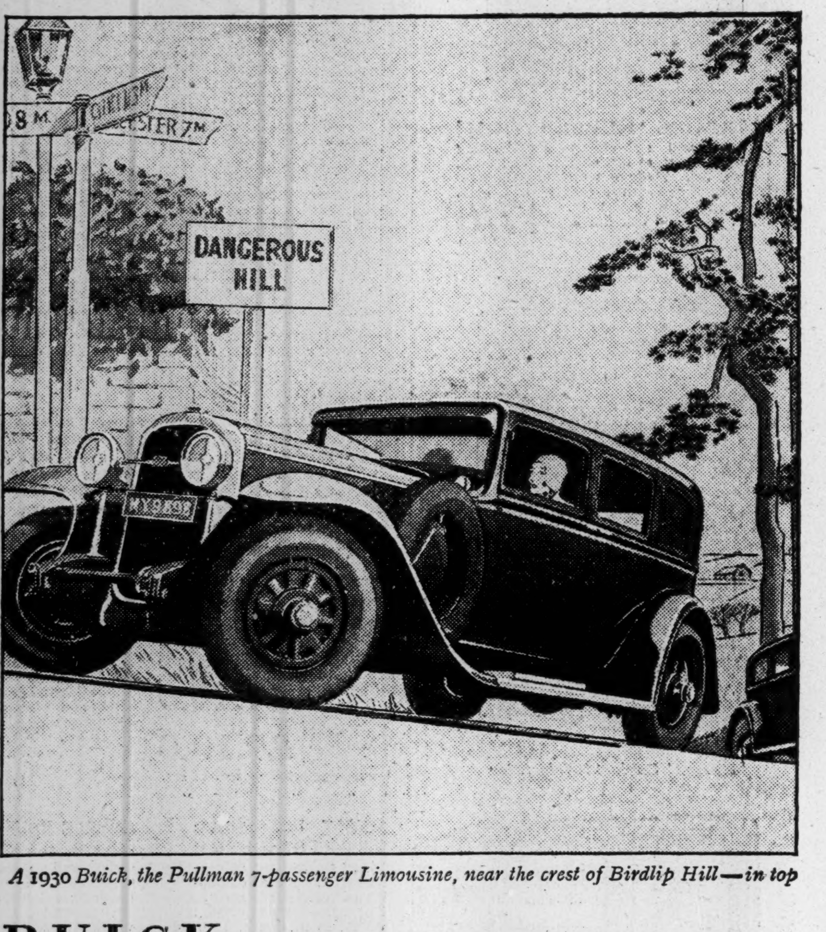
As a result you must change gear again and again in driving most cars.

That is why, when you drive this "top-gear car"—the Bui k, you are so amazed and delighted, for the Buick can go practically anywhere in top gear—easily, swiftly, with power to spare! You *can* change down as often as you wish, of course. But actually, except to start, you rarely need to touch the gear lever!

In the thick of traffic, or for a dangerous turn, you can throttle it down, in top gear, to 5 m.p.h. or less. Yet the second you want speed, the power is there for you—this car can leap from 10 m.p.h. to 40 in just 12 seconds in top . . . Read above the map how the Buick, with three men passengers, goes up Birdlip Hill in Gloucestershire *in top*. No chance for a running start! A long, twisting climb that quickly baffles most cars.

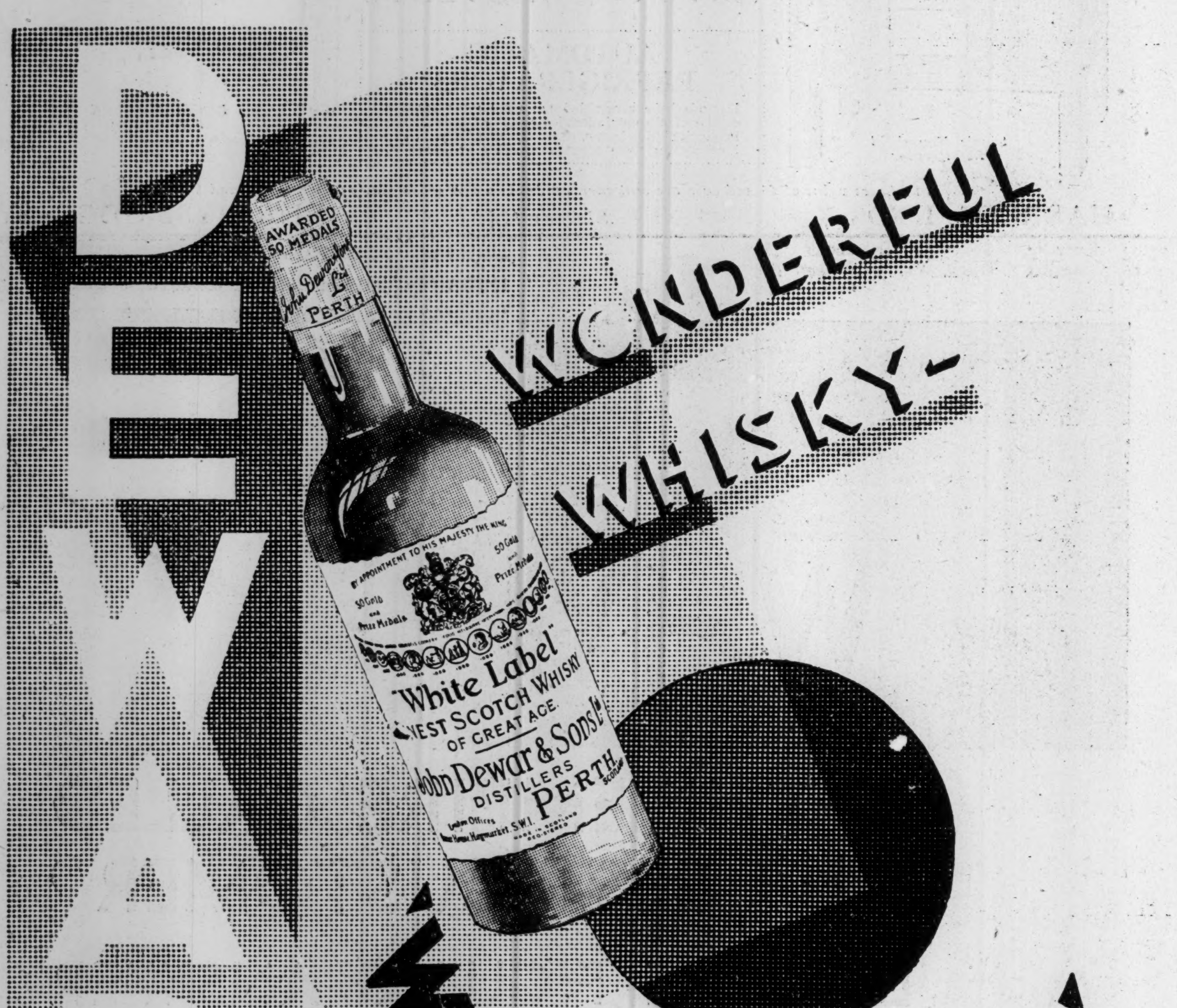
Ask your nearest dealer to lend you a Buick to drive . . . Try it in traffic, on hills. Try it out at 70 m.p.h.—more if you like . . . See how absolute your safety is, due to the new brakes—internal-expanding, Duo-Servo, on all four wheels . . . Notice how easily the comfortable, roomy body rides—because of the new double-acting, hydraulic Lovejoy shock-absorbers and the new semi-elliptic springs.

Prices from £485 to £695. (All models are obtainable by the G.M.A.C. plan of convenient payments) . . . See the Marquette too—lower in price, smaller and lighter than the Buick. The saloon is priced at only £335 . . . Write for detailed specifications to General Motors Limited, The Hyde, Hendon, London, N.W.9.

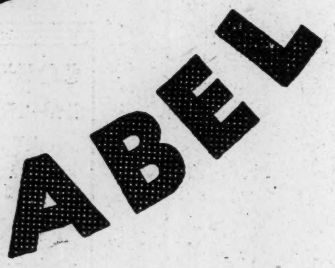


A 1930 Buick, the Pullman 7-passenger Limousine, near the crest of Birdlip Hill—in top

BUICK PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



SOUTHAMPTON TO NEW YORK



24,170 TONS

S/S ROTTERDAM Newly Reconstructed

Next Sailings: MAY 17th JUNE 14th JULY 12th

All Cabins in both Vessels fitted with Hot and Cold Water and Bedsteads. Swimming Pool and Gymnasium

30,000 TONS

S/S STATENDAM Holland's Largest Luxury Liner

Next Sailings: MAY 10th JUNE 7th JULY 5th

Apply:—HOLLAND AMERICA LINE—19, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1. OR LOCAL AGENTS EVERYWHERE

GANDHI ON HIS CAMPAIGN.

APPEAL TO UNITED STATES.

VIOLENT CHARGES.

POLICE ACCUSED OF WANTON BRUTALITY.

We are indebted to the Associated Press of America for the full text of the following message which Mr. Gandhi has addressed to the people of the United States:—

The national demand is not for immediate establishment of independence but is a preliminary step to a conference that must take place, if independence is to be established peacefully, to remove certain prime grievances, chiefly economic and moral. These are set forth in the clearest possible terms in my letter, miscalled an ultimatum, to the Viceroy. Those grievances include the salt tax, which, in its incidence, falls with equal pressure upon rich as well as poor, and is over 1,000 per cent. of the cost price. Having been made a monopoly, it has deprived tens of thousands of people of their supplementary occupation and the artificially heavy cost of salt has made it very difficult, if not impossible, for poor people to give enough salt to their cattle and to their land.

This unnatural monopoly is sustained by laws, which are only so called, but which are a denial of law. They give arbitrary powers to police, known to be corrupt, to lay their hands without warrant on innocent people, to confiscate their property and otherwise molest them in a hundred ways. Civil resistance against the salt laws has caught the popular imagination as nothing else has within my experience. Hundreds of thousands of people, including women and children, from many villages have participated in the open manufacture and sale of contraband salt.

ALLEGED ASSAULTS.

This resistance has been answered by barbarous and unmanly repression. Instead of arresting people, the authorities have violated the persons of people who have refused to part with salt, held generally in their fists. To open their fists their knuckles have been broken, their necks have been pressed, they have been even indecently assaulted till they have been rendered senseless. Some of these assaults have taken place in the presence of hundreds and thousands of people, who, although well able to protect the victims and retaliate, being under a pledge of non-violence, have not done so. It is true that violence has broken out in Calcutta, Karachi, Chittagong, and now Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi events should be isolated from those at Chittagong and Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi incidents were an impulsive outburst on the arrest of popular leaders. The Chittagong and Peshawar incidents, though also caused for the same reason, seem to have been serious and well-planned affairs, though wholly unconnected with each other. Chittagong being in the extreme East, and Peshawar being in the North-West border of India.

These disturbances have so far not affected other parts of India, where civil disobedience has been going on in organised fashion and on a mass scale since the 6th inst. People in other parts have remained non-violent in spite of great provocation. At the same time I admit that there is need for caution, but I can say without the least hesitation that, consistently with the plan of civil disobedience, every precaution conceivable is being taken to prevent civil disobedience from being used as an occasion for doing violence. It should be noted that in Karachi seven wounded persons, of whom two have died of their wounds, were volunteers engaged in keeping the peace and restraining mob fury. It is the opinion of eye witnesses that the firing in Karachi was wholly unjustified and that there was no firing in the air or at the legs in the first instance.

"INCENSING PEOPLE."

In fact, the Government have lost no opportunity of incensing people. Many of the best and purest and the most self-sacrificing leaders have been arrested and imprisoned, in many instances with mock trials. Sentences, though, for the same offence have varied with the idiosyncrasies of the magistrate. In several instances they have been for more than twelve months with hard labour on well-known citizens. The enthusiasm of the people has up to now increased with every conviction. Thousands of people regard the manufacture of contraband salt as part of their daily routine. In any other part of the world, with a Government at all responsible to public opinion, the salt tax would have been repealed long since, but, whether now or later, repealed it will be if the present existing atmosphere of resistance abides as it promises to do.

That this is a movement of self-purification is abundantly proved by the fact that women have come into it in large numbers, and are organising the picketing of liquor shops. Thousands have taken vows to abstain from intoxicating liquor. In Admedabad, a strong Labour centre, receipts of canteens have dropped to a nineteenth per cent. and are still dropping. A similar manifestation is taking place in the district of Surat. Women have also taken up the question of a boycott of foreign cloth. It is spreading all over India. People are making bonfires of foreign cloth in their possession. Khadi, i.e., hand-spun cloth, is so much in demand that the existing stock is well-nigh exhausted. The spinning-wheel is much in demand, and people are beginning to realise more and more the necessity of reviving hand-spinning in the cottages of 700,000 villages of India. In my humble opinion a struggle so free from violence has a message far beyond the borders of India. I have no manner of doubt that, after all the sacrifice that has already been made since April 6, the spirit of the people will be sustained throughout till India has become independent and free to make her contribution to the progress of humanity.

(Signed) M. K. GANDHI.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

OXFORD SCHOOLMASTER'S ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The Oxford oroner yesterday held an inquest concerning the death of Mr. Edward Hibbert Binney, of Woodstock Road, Oxford, an M.A. of Exeter College and a master at the City of Oxford School, whose mutilated body was found on the railway line at Waltonwell Road Bridge, Oxford, on Thursday night.

A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned.

It was stated that, as was his custom, Mr. Binney took his dog for a walk on Thursday evening. The first indication to the family that anytihng was amiss was when the dog was found waiting on the mat outside the door.

Near the spot where the body was found is an accommodation crossing, and it is believed that Mr. Binney was knocked down by the Worcester-Oxford express.

He was second master at the City of Oxford School, and was one of the oldest members of the staff.

TAX ON TRAVELLERS ABOLISHED.

The French Budget which has recently been passed, provides for the abolition of the tax levied on passengers embarking or disembarking in French ports which is included in the price of tickets, as well as the tax on restaurant bills which was collected by means of revenue stamps.

The Government Tax in hotels has been reduced by about 25 per cent.

A NEW MAID OR MANSERVANT?—The help you require may be found in the Situations Bureau columns of the SUNDAY TIMES, or obtainable by advertising for it. The rate is 1s. a line. See page 30.

BIRTH YEAR OF BELGIUM.

CELEBRATING THE CENTENARY.

KING OPENS ANTWERP EXHIBITION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

ANTWERP, Saturday.

Belgium is celebrating the centenary of her international independence with two exhibitions, one at Antwerp and the other at Liège. The one is devoted entirely to maritime and colonial exhibits; the other will illustrate the progress made in the industries of the country.

The Antwerp exhibition was opened this afternoon by the King of the Belgians, who was accompanied by the Queen, Prince Leopold, and the Crown Prince and Princess. The exhibition grounds cover an area of 125 acres in the centre of the town. A monumental arcade gives access to the gardens, in which are equestrian statues of three kings: Leopold I., the pacifist; Leopold II., the coloniser; and Albert I., the soldier-king.

The countries officially participating in the exhibition include Great Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Brazil, Canada, British Columbia, Japan, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Peru, Sweden, and Portugal.

A feature of the exhibition is the British Pavilion, designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, R.A. Illustrative of British maritime history, this stands on one of the bastions of the old fortifications. The official inauguration of the British section will take place on May 20.

ANTWERP THROUGH THE AGES.

The exhibition grounds are laid out in the form of a huge triangle, with a broad rectangular roadway, aptly called the "Avenue des Nations." While the majority of the buildings are in the modern style, the interest of visitors will be centred in the section devoted to "Old Belgium," in which have been reproduced with striking fidelity many of the historical houses and monuments associated with Antwerp through the ages.

When the Royal party arrived this afternoon the scene was one of fairylike pageantry. Triumphal arches had been erected along the route of the Royal procession, and the streets were decorated with the flags of all nations. There were the bright glitter of military uniforms and the darker colouring of the sturdy Belgian burghers, who assembled in great crowds to cheer their King and Queen Guns crashed out a salute, and aeroplanes circled overhead. Ships in harbour were gay with bunting.

When the procession reached the Festival Hall of the exhibition the silver voices of trumpets rang out, and the band played "La Brabançonne," Belgium's national anthem.

16 SEAMEN LOST.

SURVIVORS' STORY OF IGNORED SIGNALS.

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT, Saturday.

Sixteen lives are believed to have been lost yesterday when the cargo steamer Thames caught fire and blew up off Long Island Sound Beach near here. Rescue vessels spent the entire day cruising for the missing, and the search was resumed this morning.

The survivors complain bitterly that large steamers and other craft approached the doomed vessel and then passed on without offering aid. They attribute their many casualties to this alleged negligence.

Captain R. H. Sherman, of the Thames, who escaped in another boat with eight men, returned home exhausted after forty hours without sleep, and described vividly the suddenness with which the flames spread after the discovery of the outbreak. It was found difficult to arouse the crew, who were asleep in different parts of the steamer, and to launch two lifeboats owing to the suffocating smoke. One of the boats capsized.—*Reuter.*

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA IN LONDON.

INSTRUMENTS INSURED FOR £50,000.

Members of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, numbering 110 players, arrived at Victoria late last night. With their famous conductor, Dr. Furtwängler, they will give a concert this afternoon at the Albert Hall. For the concert they are giving at the Queen's Hall on Tuesday, tickets have been sold out for several weeks past.

This famous orchestra, whose string section is the envy of all other orchestral ensembles, had to make elaborate preparations for its departure from Vienna. There were approximately two hundred members of the orchestra and their friends who made the trip, and the paraphernalia they brought for only two concerts is considerable. Each member of the orchestra is equipped with a specially constructed trunk in which to keep his two sets of clothes—one for evening and the other for afternoon concerts. The baggage includes massive wooden cases, inches thick, to protect the valuable instruments; huge cases for the harps, and great baskets, in which are conveyed tympani, valuable music scores, music stands, etc.

Instruments owned by the members of the orchestra are specially insured to the extent of £50,000.

Dr. Furtwängler has invited Sir Thomas Beecham to conduct the Berlin Orchestra in Berlin.

HOUSES AND LANDS.

16TH CENTURY RESIDENCE NEAR NORWICH.

On the Surrey and Sussex borders is an attractive freehold residence which is recommended by Messrs. Harrods, Ltd. The property is convenient for the main line trains. There are farmery and outbuildings, garage for four cars, and 30½ acres of land.

Messrs. Mudge and Baxter have in the market a freehold Tudor style residence three miles from Hatherleigh, fitted with all modern conveniences. Garage, stabling, two cottages, delightful pleasure grounds, and a home farm, in all about fifty ares, are included.

A sixteenth century residence is on offer nine miles from Norwich. It has been modernised The agent is Mr. Hanbury Williams, 3, Upper King Street, Norwich.

Non-basement labour-saving houses, arranged round a charming garden with garages, are available at Barons Court, adjoining the station and Queens Club. Messrs. Allsop and Co., of 15, Soho Square, W.1, have an office on the estate, and visitors can see the premises any day, including Sundays.

Osborns (Surbiton) Estates, Ltd., St. Andrews Square, Surbiton, offer some residential flats in Surbiton Court. This building is grouped round a beautiful courtyard. A few furnished flats are also available.

People in search of town, suburban, and country houses should study our advertising columns. Furnished houses and flats are also offered in convenient localities.

A HELP TO THE LEAGUE.

PRIME MINISTER AND NAVAL TREATY.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT.

AN IMPORTANT STEP FORWARD.

The Prime Minister has addressed the following letter to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations:—

"In its resolution voted on September 24 last, the Assembly of the League of Nations cordially welcomed the prospect of an early agreement between the Naval Powers with a view to the reduction and limitation of naval armaments, which agreement may enable the Preparatory Commission to secure general agreement on the methods to be adopted for the reduction and limitation of naval armaments."

"As regards those armaments, the work of the Preparatory Commission was checked by the difference of opinion on the methods of limitation, which arose between various delegations, two opposing proposals being incorporated in Draft Conventions submitted by the French and United Kingdom delegations respectively. The attempts to reach a compromise between the two Drafts at the session of the Preparatory Commission in April, 1927, and at subsequent negotiations, remained in the end without result.

COMMON METHOD OF LIMITATION.

"I am glad to inform you that at the Conference which has just ended the British and French delegations had the satisfaction of reaching agreement to adopt a common method of limitation, and I invite your attention to the first report of the First Committee, which contains full particulars, together with the suggested method of indicating naval strengths in tabular form.

"On account of the reservations which certain delegations attached to their acceptance of the report, and which are shown in the report of the First Committee, the London Conference considered that it should limit itself to taking note of that paper, without actually accepting it. You will observe that the Italian delegation entered a general reservation, which is on record.

"As far as three of the High Contracting Parties to the London Naval Treaty are concerned, the agreement which they have arrived at on the question of tonnage has been so drawn up as to make it consistent with the scheme of limitation referred to in the First Committee's report.

ADVANCE ON PREVIOUS RESULTS.

"Part II. of the London Naval Treaty records, on the other hand, the agreement arrived at by all the High Contracting Parties represented at the Conference on the question of the limitation of the displacement of submarines and the calibre of the guns mounted, the definition of the vessels to which the rules for limitation do not apply, rules for replacement and scrapping, and, finally, a list of vessels which, while not conforming to the characteristics of exempt vessels, should not be included when determining total tonnage.

"Thus the London Naval Conference represents an advance made on the results heretofore achieved in this particular field. It is our earnest hope that the Preparatory Commission will find in the results of our work a contribution which will have the effects of facilitating its future labours.

"In expressing this hope, I beg to forward to you, together with the text of the London Treaty, the minutes of the plenary sittings and the reports of the Conference Committees, and I would ask you kindly to communicate them to the Chairman and to the members of the Preparatory Commission."

SENATE AND TREATY.

LORD SELBORNE'S WORD OF CAUTION.

Lord Selborne, speaking at the annual meeting of the East Hants Conservative Association at Petersfield yesterday, said that if the result of the Naval Conference should be a real improvement in relations between the British Empire and the United States we should all rejoice.

He was convinced that it was for the peace and the good of the world that there should be a complete understanding between the two Powers. If there had been any hesitation in this matter it had not been on this side of the water.

We must not, however, be premature in our congratulations, because it was in the power of the Senate of the United States to refuse to sanction this agreement. If it did, then he thought that our course ought to be perfectly clear. It was absolutely out of our power to compete in naval construction with the United States.

In case the Senate should not accept this agreement, let us not concern ourselves with what the Americans might build in the way of ships. That was their business, not ours. Let us then build what ships we required and not concern ourselves any more with American shipbuilding.

Lord Selborne also said that he thought it quite certain that, before another General Election, they would see Mr. Lloyd George and the Liberals uniting in one party with Mr. MacDonald and all the Socialists, except the extreme Left Wing.

MAFEKING RECALLED

ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTES TO BADEN-POWELL.

MAFEKING, Saturday.

On the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the Relief of Mafeking, the Mayor, in place of the usual telegram, sent a letter to Lord Baden-Powell this week conveying his greetings and giving an outline of the progress of the town since 1902.

The Mayor expressed the greatest satisfaction that Lord Baden-Powell had gone from honour to honour, and that His Majesty had placed his hall mark on a great career which had given noble and invaluable service to the whole Empire. "Thus," he added, "our recollection of the period which this letter recalls helps to bring back the vision of our idol from the time of our local troubles and shows him to-day as the idol of the Empire."

The letter is signed by all those residents of Mafeking who were present during the siege.—*Reuter.*

A WONDER WALL.

RISES OR DESCENDS AT TOUCH OF AN ELECTRIC SWITCH.

A steel wall thirteen feet high, sixty-seven feet long, and weighing over seventeen tons, which vanishes at the touch of an electric switch, is one of the many features introduced in the work of reconstruction at the Trocadero Restaurant, Shaftesbury Avenue. This wonder wall, which rises through an aperture in the floor, has been constructed as a sound-proof partition in the newly-decorated Empire Room. When lowered, it fits so well into the floor that it leaves a perfect surface for dancing in a banqueting room that will accommodate over 450 people.

A huge braced girder, believed to be the biggest of its kind in any building in England, now carries the whole weight of the building above the fourth floor, and entrance to the kitchens is now obtained through the girder itself

During the past year an army of workmen, unseen by the public, have been working day and night in rebuilding and redecorating the Trocadero.

Spain
Sea & Sunshine!

The world's most refreshing holiday—a P. & O. Cruise! Games, dancing, music, laughter—rest for those who want it. Perfect food and service. Book NOW.

MEDITERRANEAN
NORWAY, ICELAND
BALTIC, ETC.

Fares from 23 GNS.

For Booklets and Plans apply P. & O. Cruises (F. H. Grosvenor, Manager), 14 Cockspur St., London, S.W.1 (Tel. Regent 6960), or P. & O., 130 Leadenhall St., London, E.C.3 (Tel. Avenue 5514).

P&O Cruises

LOWESTOFT & OULTON BROAD
FOR SUMMER HOLIDAYS
DRY BRACING AIR
HIGH CLASS CONCERTS
and MILITARY BANDS
GOLF—TENNIS—BOWLS
YACHTING—FISHING.
Illustrated Booklet free (Post 2½d.) from Sec. Information Bureau 28, Royal Plain, Lowestoft, or any L·N·E·R or L·M·S Inquiry Office.
THROUGH RESTAURANT CAR SERVICE

A HOLIDAY FOR NOTHING!

Get details of an interesting Competition in the South Devon Handbook issued by the Town Clerks of the following Famous Holiday Resorts

BRIXHAM	PLYMOUTH
BUDLEIGH SALTERTON	SALCOMBE
DARTMOUTH	SEATON
DAWLISH	SIDMOUTH
EXETER	TAVISTOCK
EXMOUTH	TEIGNMOUTH
NEWTON ABBOT	TORQUAY
PAIGNTON	TOTNES
	YELVERTON

Handbook free from Town Clerks of the resorts concerned. (Dept 9.)
Apply at Railway Stations or Offices for particulars of train ser ices, Tourist and Excursion facilities, etc.

CHESTER RACES,
MAY 13, 14 & 15.
TUESDAY (First Race 2 o'clock): CHESTER VASE.
WEDNESDAY (First Race 2 o'clock): CHESTER CUP.
THURSDAY (First Race 1 o'clock): DEE STAKES.

HOTELS

Continued from Page One.

BRITAIN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GUEST HOUSE, PLEASE

WHY NOT HINDHEAD?
WONDERFUL AIR—MAGNIFICENT SCENERY,
and stay at the best Hotel—the THIRLESTANE. At the edge of the beautiful Devil's Punchbowl, set in large wooded grounds. An up-to-date hotel, under new proprietorship, all rooms fitted with running hot and cold water, many extra bathrooms added, fully licensed (a good cellar with selected wines), excellent food perfectly cooked. Tennis Courts and Putting Green in Grounds, and four splendid Golf Links near by. For Tariff—apply Manageress.
The best Luncheon between London and Portsmouth—4/6.
THE THIRLESTANE HOTEL
HINDHEAD — SURREY
'Phone: Hindhead 5. 'Grams: "Thirlestane, Hindhead."

THE LOVELIEST HOTEL IN SUSSEX.
Within 10 minutes' taxi ride of Brighton Station, in the romantic seaside village of Rottingdean. High class. Free Golf and Tennis. Riding on the Downs. Cars meet trains. Terms moderate. Send for illustrated brochure to Manageress.
TUDOR CLOSE HOTEL,
ROTTINGDEAN, BRIGHTON.
Telephone: Rottingdean 9234.

WHERE TO HOLIDAY:
ALLAN WATER HOTEL
BRIDGE-OF-ALLAN (Telegrams: "Brallan")
Nestling beneath the wooded hill of Airthrey—lying in the very Cradle of Scottish history. The famous field of Bannockburn is close by. Mild balmy air, no East winds.
From 4½ gns. weekly inclusive

NEWQUAY, CORNWALL.
PENTIRE HOTEL,
'Phone 340. 'Grams. "PENTIRE HOTEL, NEWQUAY."
The newest and most up-to-date Hotel in Newquay. Sea views from ALL rooms. Central Heating. H. & C. water in all bedrooms. Lifts to all floors. Ballroom. Tennis Hard Courts. Garage and Lock-ups.
Inclusive Terms and no Annexes.
Illustrated Tariff from Commander Martin.

ST. AUSTEL AND CARLYON BAY HOTEL,
PAR, CORNWALL.
Luxurious New Hotel. Just opened.
100 Bedrooms. 18-hole golf course. Safe bathing.
Telegrams: "SAB, PAR, Cornwall."
Tariff from Manager.

LE TOUQUET—HOTEL BRISTOL
Nr. Sea and Casino. British Ownership.
75 bedrooms with baths. Garden.

Silky flannel frocks . . .

The new mode for Spring

FOR sunny Spring days when heart and mind are carefree, why not a carefree frock too? A frock that mirrors the Spring mood in its gayest and sprightliest moments? Just such a garment is the 'Visylka' frock shown here—it is as washable and practical as it is modish. Cut simply and exclusively from 'Visylka' . . . . . the new silky flannel . . . . . which is a blending of 'Viyella' and British Artificial Silk, it is correct for smart Country and Town wear, for sport and holidays.

Example Illustrated

No. 1819. A dainty frock in 'Visylka' silky flannel. This style has a rever collar and yoke front, trimmed collar and cuffs in a plain colour 'Visylka' to tone. The skirt is pleated into a deep yoke to balance that on the bodice. A narrow buckled belt and small buttons on front and cuffs complete a charming style. 35/9

No.1819

If any difficulty please write Wm. Hollins & Co. Ltd. (suppliers to Trade only), 419 Viyella House, Old Change, London, E.C.4

'Visylka' (Regd. Trade Mark) Frocks

ROCKET TO FIRE 12 MILES.

GERMAN PROFESSOR'S INVENTION.

A CYLINDER OF MAGNESIUM.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

BERLIN, Saturday.

In the autumn of last year preparations were made to fire off a rocket invented by Professor Oberth that, it was stated, could travel to a hitherto unattained height at enormous speed.

For reasons that were not divulged, the experiment was postponed, but it is now announced that the Verein für Raumschiffahrt (Association for Voyaging in Space) has taken over the finance and control of further experiments. Herr Rudolf Nebel, the engineer who has co-operated with Professor Oberth in designing and constructing the rocket, showed the latter in its newest form yesterday.

It is a cylinder about 7 ft. in height and almost a foot in diameter, the wall being of a magnesium alloy which, it has been ascertained, will best withstand the effects of rapid flight through different temperatures and the strain of internal propelling forces. The outer surface is of brilliantly polished magnesium, in order that the track of the rocket may be observed. The fuel used is hydrogen gas.

DATE NOT FIXED.

The association proposes to fire off the rocket from Horst, a small place on a cliff, with a big expanse of the Baltic in front of it, and in a district sparsely inhabited. Herr Nebel stated that it had been calculated that this rocket would attain a height of at least twelve miles, and when the internal driving power is exhausted and the rocket begins to descend a parachute attached to it will open and prevent the valuable apparatus from being smashed to pieces should it fall on land and from sinking should it fall into the sea.

The rocket is ready to be fired off, but the date is not yet fixed.

SEVEN FIRES IN ONE HOUSE.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

An extraordinary sequence of seven fires in one house was being investigated yesterday by the Sussex police. All broke out between four o'clock and midnight on Friday.

Uckfield fire brigade were first called about four o'clock to a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Holinwood and a maid, on the estate of Captain G. V. Baxendale, of Framfield, near Uckfield. They found the roof on fire, and after subduing the flames they were informed by the maidservant that a bed was alight. They dealt with this, and then the maid raised an alarm that a bed in another room was alight.

Shortly afterwards an outbreak was discovered in a cupboard beneath the stairs. After making everything safe the brigade returned to headquarters, but when Chief Officer Harden sent two men to look round, about six o'clock, they found there had been another outbreak, this time in the scullery, but it had been put out. Other outbreaks occurred in an outhouse and the roof.

MISSING WAR BONDS.

BANK MANAGER ACCUSED OF THEFT.

At Kingston County Bench, yesterday, Harry Ross Fuller, 58, of Wolsey Road, manager of the East Molesey branch of Barclays Bank, was remanded in custody on a charge of stealing war loan bonds valued at £2,200, the property of the bank.

The chairman asked Mr. Sidebottom, barrister, for Fuller, if the bonds were bearer bonds, and counsel replied that he believed they were. Counsel added that the bank was taking up a generous attitude by suggesting that the case should be dealt with summarily, to save Fuller the expense of a trial at the Old Bailey.

RADIUM SUPPLIES.

NO DANGER OF SHORTAGE.

BRUSSELS, Saturday.

It is learned here that there is little likelihood of a shortage of radium, as feared by a well-known South African newspaper.

The Union Minière, the company mainly concerned in the production of radium, hopes to intensify its output, and does not contemplate any increase in the present price of radium.—*Reuter.*

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

MISS DOROTHY GORDON IN FOLK-SONGS.

At Wigmore Hall, Miss Dorothy Gordon, the attractive young American entertainer of children, gave, in costume, another of her programmes, grouped this time into folk-songs of the British Isles, the Continent, and the Southern United States, with, interpolated, selections from Mr. H. Fraser-Simson's charming settings of Milne's lyrics, "When we were very young," etc.

Such a scheme makes no particular demand for a highly-finished technique of the voice, and, however Miss Gordons's stage methods may imply a sophisticated forethought that few children would possess, she is content to make a natural use of a light soprano of considerable charm. And her enunciation is of praiseworthy clarity. Also, she has an unquestionable gift of impersonative gesture.

DRAMATIC POINTS.

Her readings literally bristled with little dramatic points which, by the "audible smiles" of at least the adult section of her audience, left no doubt of her success with them. But there is no denying that too much action may distract the attention from the lovely melodies which are the be all and end all of the folk-song. And in that direction lies her chief temptation. Artlessness verged upon artifice, and risked the loss of spontaneity.

A few words of historical implication were prefaced to the old examples, and these were skilfully accompanied by Miss Daisy Bucktrout, at the piano. Mr. Fraser-Simson sat at that instrument in person to support the concert-giver in his own songs.

H. F.

THE "MASTER SPY."

ACCUSED MAN'S STATEMENT TO THE POLICE.

"I am the master spy. I am here in the name of His Majesty King George the Fifth."

This statement was, at Sutton (Surrey) Police Court yesterday, alleged to have been made by Malcolm Wood (52), kitchen porter, of Vine Street Buildings, Tooley Street, London, who was remanded in custody for a week on a charge of breaking and entering Grey's Court, Sutton.

Albert Thomas Godwin, of Grey's Court, said that Wood made the statement quoted above when he (Godwin) found him standing at the bathroom door with the light on.

DEARER GOLF IN U.S.A.

INCREASED DUTY ON GRASS SEED.

CLUBS PROTEST.

NEW ANNUAL COST OF £70,000.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Will the American golfer have to pay more for his golf? The United States Senate proposes to increase the duty on imported bent grass seed by 50 per cent., which will put an additional burden on the game of £70,000 a year.

The annual average requirements of a club is 150 lbs. of seed, says the Metropolitan Golf Association, and, applying this average to the 4,600 registered clubs throughout the U.S., the proposed tariff would add £52,000 a year to the cost of maintenance. This would be augmented by about another £18,000 in the case of newly organised clubs or those which have adopted reconstruction or remodelling programmes.

PROTESTS BY CLUBS.

American golfers are not going to submit to this increase without a fight, and clubs are making protests to their Congressmen against the duty.

In urging its affiliated clubs to action, the Metropolitan Association says that the proposal will be the imposition of a heavy tax without corresponding benefit to domestic growers, who are not in a position to supply the domestic requirement and who are obviously in no need of protection. Domestically produced seeds are more than twice as expensive as the seeds imported from Germany, Canada, and New Zealand.—*Reuter.*

TRAINER SAVED BY LION.

ATTACKING TIGER DRIVEN OFF.

KOKOMO (INDIANA), Saturday.

A circus lion saved the life of his young trainer here yesterday afternoon when he was mauled by a tiger during a rehearsal.

The trainer was in a cage with thirty-two lions and tigers putting them through their paces when he was attacked by "Trudy," a newly-arrived tiger. The beast was mauling him in the arm and side when "Prince," the star performer of the circus, leaped forward and knocked the tiger against the side of the cage, and administered an admonitory bite or two to its unruly companion.

Meanwhile the injured trainer had time to drive the other beasts from the cage and call for help from the other trainers, who took him to hospital.—*Reuter.*

EARL'S NAME USED FOR FRAUD.

IMPOSTER SENTENCED.

At Marylebone Police Court yesterday Albert Arthur Harris (27), traveller, of Euston Road, pleaded "Guilty" to two charges of false pretences, and was sentenced by Mr. Bingley to six months' imprisonment.

Detective-Sergt. Winter, of Scotland Yard, said there had been a large number of complaints about Harris. His method was to call on London firms and obtain their confidence by representing that he was bailiff to either the Earl of Selborne or Lord Wolmer, or that he was a Wiltshire farmer, Mr. Wroth, and to give substantial orders for goods or work to be done.

He told Mr. Trout, a librarian, that the Earl of Selborne wanted to start an estate library at Hampshire and required a large number of new books and also wanted 2,800 volumes rebound. Having thus obtained Mr. Trout's confidence, he mentioned that he had been in a motor-car collision and had not brought enough money with him to pay for the repairs. He was advanced 10s. That was the first charge.

In the second case he represented to Mr. Bruce, of the Vitrolite Construction Co., Arlington Street, Piccadilly, that he was Mr. Wroth, a Wiltshire farmer, and required his dairy lined inside with Vitrolite. He then told his story of the motor accident, and said he had to pay a doctor's bill. Mr. Bruce gave him 12s. 6d. He had also ordered gamekeepers' clothing from Barker's on behalf of Lord Selborne, and had put them to a great deal of trouble in getting samples of cloth.

The magistrate commented that he did not seem to have made much out of it all.

Detective-Sergt. Winter replied that at the time of his arrest at Oxford he was ordering motor-cars on the representation that they were for Lord Wolmer, and there was no doubt that had he not been caught there would have been other matters. He had often been taken out to lunch, tea, and dinner by people who believed his tales. There were three previous convictions for fraud.

Mr. Bingley, passing sentence, said he must protect the public.

MRS. HOOVER'S HEALTH.

SPINE NOT INJURED IN RECENT ACCIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

Mrs. Hoover, who recently injured her back when she slipped and fell in her living-room in the White House, is now moving freely about her home in a wheel chair, and is taken from floor to floor in the lift.

Mrs. Hoover appeared at the dinner table yesterday in her chair for the first time since her accident. The surgeons who examined her say that the X-ray photographs have not disclosed any injury to her spine.—*Reuter.*

HYDE PARK BELLS.

BIG CROWD AT CARILLON RECITAL.

With the huge incursion of Cup-tie visitors from the North, there was almost a national crowd at Hyde Park yesterday for the carillon recital. Thousands heard the beautiful Wellington (New Zealand) memorial bells (erected in Hyde Park by the initiative of the *Sunday Graphic* and *Daily Sketch*) for the first time, and the programme was thoroughly enjoyed.

There will be no recital to-morrow (Monday), but on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday there will be a programme at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the recitals will be at noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. It will be a special programme for the Greater London Fund for the Blind next Saturday afternoon.

To-day's programme is as follows:—

12.0 to 12.25 p.m.
"New every morning is the Love."
"Entr'acte Gavotte" (Mignon).—Ambroise Thomas.
"Serenade."—Schubert.
"Softly Awakes my Heart."—Saint Saens.
"Angels Guard Thee."—Godard.
"When Morning Gilds the Skies."

4.0 to 4.25 p.m.
"Minuet" (from Samson).—Handel.
"Will Ye no come back Again."
"The Lass with the Delicate Air."—Arne.
"O Star of Eve."—Wagner.
"Intermezzo" (Cavalleria Rusticana).
"The Cuckoo Prelude."—Vanden Gheyn (Carillonneur of Louvain in eighteenth century).

8.0 to 8.25 p.m.
"Prelude."—Heller.
"Melody in F."—Rubenstein.
"He Shall Feed His Flock" (Messiah).—Handel.
"Traumerei."—Schumann.
"Largo."—Handel.
"Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise."

TAX REDUCTIONS IN FRANCE.

£15,000,000 RELIEF.

BRINGING DOWN COST OF LIVING.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

After sitting until five o'clock this morning, the Chamber voted the tax reductions proposed by the Government. The measure, which was carried unanimously by the 460 Deputies present, will relieve French taxpayers to the extent of about £12,000,000 this year and £15,000,000 next year.

The proposed reductions in taxation concern Bourse transactions, taxes on securities, and the luxury and turn-over tax. The result of the measure, it is claimed, should be a reduction in the cost of living; but experience has taught the French consumer not to expect relief granted to financial and industrial interests to be reflected immediately in prices.

BICYCLES TAX-FREE.

The debate on tax reduction has proved interesting to the student of Parliamentary tactics. Night sittings are not conducive to clear thinking or deliberate action. There comes an hour when almost anything can be voted. During last night, for instance, when there were only 288 Deputies present, an amendment was introduced providing for the suppression of taxes on bicycles. The mover added that the loss to the State from this measure of relief could be recovered by a 20 per cent increase in taxes on incomes of over £800 a year. The amendment was carried by a majority of 13.

There had been a deliberate process of wearing down the vigilance of the Assembly to a point at which certain Deputies thought it safe to introduce their pet project. One went so far as to begin this task by expressing the advisability of reducing the tax on potted tripe. This streak of humour was too much for the President of the Chamber, but none the less the amendment had to be solemnly referred to the Finance Commission.

Tired Deputies, who had hoped that they would be free from to-day until June 3, left the House at dawn after being told that they would be wanted again at 9 o'clock this evening. Discussions on tripe and bicycles had wasted a good deal of precious time.

MYSTERY OF R.A.F. DISASTER.

CAUSE UNKNOWN.

No explanation of the cause of the accident at Cranwell by which two members of the Royal Air Force lost their lives was given at the inquest yesterday. The machine crashed on Friday and burst into flames. The victims were Sergeant William Henry Fearn, the pilot, and A.C.1. Leslie Edward Charlton. Recording his verdict, the Coroner remarked that it was an accident which had occurred owing to unknown circumstances.

Flying-Officer John Mutch, of the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, gave evidence that he instructed Sergeant Fearn, an experienced pilot, to carry out a test flight on the machine, which was of a type that Fearn had flown for about two years. Charlton was a passenger.

Flight-Sergeant Arthur Ernest Close stated that the machine was airworthy.

Second-Class Aircraftman Harry Thomas Tring described how he saw the aeroplane flying normally, and apparently about to make a landing. When within 50 feet of the ground it suddenly shot upwards, and black smoke came from beneath it. The machine stalled, the nose coming down, and it went into a short spin.

FOR CHURCH UNITY

AIMS OF WESTMINSTER GROUP.

In view of the election of lay members of the diocesan conferences by parochial church councils or ruri-decanal conferences now going on, and of the election of the House of Laity by the lay members of diocesan conferences in the summer, the Westminster Group of Churchmen, of the executive committee of which the Earl of Selborne is chairman, has issued a statement of the aims of the group.

This declares that "they desire to form centres of unity throughout the country, thus creating a new fellowship wherein people think and act in terms of the Church as a whole, and drawing men of all parties together. They support the corporate episcopate acting constitutionally through the convocations in every effort to secure order in all directions by insisting upon the observance of the Prayer Book use, as defined by the Books of 1662 and 1928, and in an agreed policy of fairness and equity. They appreciate the fact that the creation of the Church Assembly has given to the laity a more effective voice in the counsels of the Church.

"They are convinced that the spiritual freedom of the Church is of vital importance, and must be safeguarded in any readjustment of the present strained relations between Church and State. At the same time they believe that disestablishment would be a disaster both to Church and people. A sensible nation can overcome its difficulties, and in a strong and united national branch of the Church Universal lies the chief hope of the future."

[The Group claims to represent "almost all the different points of view" in the Church of England, but it is not, of course, representative of that body of Church opinion which is opposed to the action of the bishops in setting up as a standard of usage the Book of 1928, which has not the sanction of Parliament.]

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Sunday Times

No. 392.] LONDON, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1830. [Price 7d.

Tom Moore is gone down to his cottage at Slopperton, near Devizes, to finish his second volume of "The Life of Lord Byron," which, we understand, is positively to appear early in May.

The second commemorative Festival in honour of the natal day of Shakespeare commenced at Stratford-upon-Avon on Friday upon a scale of great splendour. There was a procession of Shakespearean characters, and the town was illuminated in the evening.

The people of France are too fond of conquest to like the idea of merely attacking Algiers, extorting an apology from the governing barbarian, and then seeing their warriors return to Europe as the English did. They wish Algiers to become a French possession.

A new canal has been cut. It is called the Lea Union Canal. Its object is to form a junction between the Regent's Canal and the Lea River Navigation, both which courses empty themselves into the Thames, to prevent the inconvenience felt in navigating the river Lea in neap-tide.

It seems that the Zoological Committee have at length determined on engaging Mr. Cross to superintend their whole menagerie. This they should long ago have done, as they have lost many beasts from the want of a person so experienced as Mr. C. The Committee are also in treaty for the whole of his collection now at the Mews.

THE ONLY PERFECT HOLIDAY

BLUE STAR LUXURY CRUISES

SPRING AND SUMMER CRUISES to MOROCCO, SPAIN, DALMATIA, ITALY, CONSTANTINOPLE, BALEARIC AND ATLANTIC ISLANDS, ETC., Including Special 14 days' Summer Cruise, 14th June. SUMMER CRUISES TO NORWAY, NORTHERN CAPITALS, LENINGRAD, MOSCOW, ETC. For 1930 Cruise Programme and full details of all Cruises apply to the BLUE STAR LINE, 3 LOWER REGENT ST., LONDON, S.W.1. Liverpool: 10 Water Street. And all principal Tourist Agencies.

Spend your holiday on board the "Arandora Star." Charming public rooms, beautiful ballroom, restful sun decks and extensive sports decks. Louis XIV. Restaurant with perfect cuisine, accommodating all passengers at one sitting. Swimming pool, lounges, cafes. Luxurious bedsteads and hot and cold running water in every state room. This famous Ship offers comfort, perfect taste and entertainment on a scale only obtainable on the

WORLD'S MOST DELIGHTFUL CRUISING LINER "ARANDORA STAR"

for Health HARROGATE for HOLIDAY

MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA conducted by BASIL CAMERON

Harrogate Hard Court Tennis Tournament May 7-10

Pullman and Fast Restaurant Car Trains daily from King's X Station, London.

Illustrated Brochure No. 50 gratis from F. J. C. Broome, The Royal Baths, Harrogate, or from any L.N.E.R. Agency

HOTEL MAJESTIC
Finest Hotel in HARROGATE.
Ten acres Grounds overlooking Royal Baths. En-Tout-Cas Tennis, Putting Green. Winter Garden. Ball Room. Garage. Choice Cuisine. Tariff free.

You cannot stay at a brighter place
GRAND HOTEL
HARROGATE.
Modern, Refined, Luxurious. Delightful Sit. 200 rooms, h. & c. water. 50 suites, private baths. Garage 100 cars.

Central Perthshire Highlands
PITLOCHRY

Unequalled as a Holiday Resort and situated near to the famous Pass of Killiecrankie just below the junction of the Rivers Tummel and Garry. Scenery that is unsurpassed elsewhere in Scotland
Loch, River, Mountain and Valley
GOLF TENNIS BOWLING
SALMON AND TROUT FISHING
MOUNTAINEERING & TOURING
are nowhere else to be enjoyed under such idyllic conditions.

UP-TO-DATE HOTELS
For tariffs and accommodation write to the Manager of any of the undernoted—
ATHOLL PALACE HOTEL
FISHER'S HOTEL
MOULIN HOTEL
PITLOCHRY HYDRO HOTEL
SCOTLAND'S HOTEL

Excellent Train Service to Pitlochry by the LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH RAILWAY. Tourist Tickets Daily and Cheap Excursions every Friday during season.

Smart Millinery for the Matron

Special Values—This Week

Gorringes have a definite reputation for studying the needs of the modern Matron, who, above all, requires good 'line' combined with comfortable head fitting.

"Evesham"

"EVESHAM."—Attractive MATRON'S HAT in fine Straw, trimmed wide Satin Ribbon with ornament to finish. Fittings: 7¼, 7½. Black, Navy, Brown. 29/6

"Strathmore"

In conjunction with their special Displays of FULL FIGURE FASHIONS this week Gorringes are showing a charming selection of Matron's Hats, specially designed to avoid the appearance of "dowdiness" so frequently a feature of Matron's wear.

"STRATHMORE."—SMART HAT FOR MATRON in Sisal Hemp Straw, brim edged with Petersham Ribbon. Crown inset with stitched Panamalac. The bow across crown gives a smart finish. Fittings 7, 7¼, 7½. Colours: Black/Self, Black/Misty Morn, Navy/White, Brown/Beige. 21/9

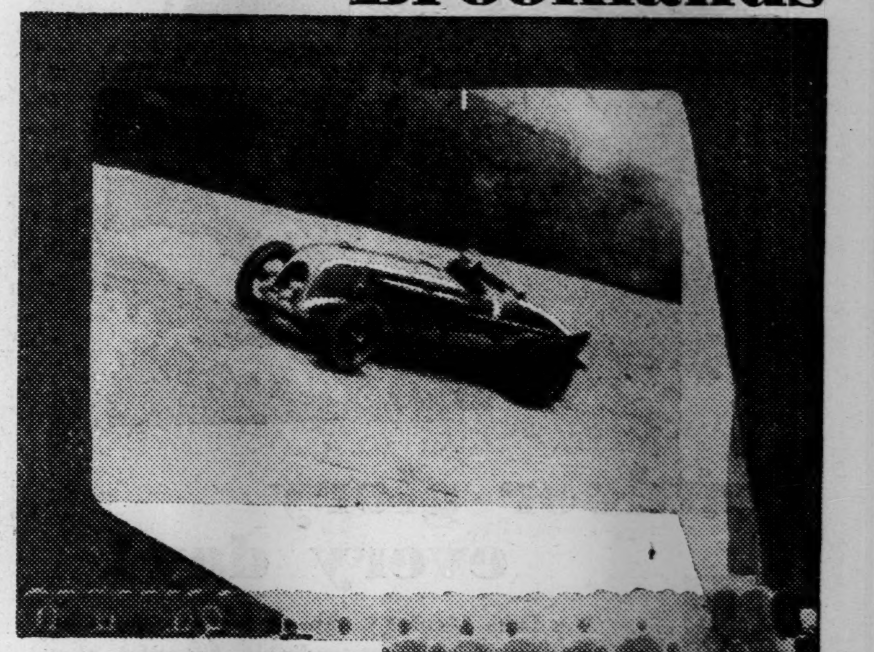
"Belgrave"

"BELGRAVE."—Becoming HAT FOR THE MATRON in Sisal Hemp Straw, brim bound with Petersham Ribbon; finished with stitched linen motif and edged with Petersham. Colours: Black/Self, Black/Beige, Brown/Beige, Navy/Beige. Fittings: 7, 7¼, 7½ 21/9

The display will include, also, Becoming Hats in large fittings for the youthful unshingled head.

GORRINGES
TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION
BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1
FREDERICK GORRINGE LTD TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 8600

Capt. H. R. S. Birkin's amazing BENTLEY performance at Brooklands



LAP RECORD BROKEN AT A SPEED OF 135·33 m.p.h. on WAKEFIELD CASTROL MOTOR OIL

C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD., All-British Firm, Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2

ASK FOR CRAWFORD'S CITY ASSORTED
QUALITY WITH VARIETY AT A MODERATE PRICE
Obtainable from Grocers and Bakers Everywhere

Silky flannel frocks . . .

The new mode for Spring

FOR sunny Spring days when heart and mind are carefree, why not a carefree frock too? A frock that mirrors the Spring mood in its gayest and sprightliest moments? Just such a garment is the 'Visylka' frock shown here—it is as washable and practical as it is modish. Cut simply and exclusively from 'Visylka' . . . . . the new silky flannel . . . . . which is a blending of 'Viyella' and British Artificial Silk, it is correct for smart Country and Town wear, for sport and holidays.

Example Illustrated

No. 1819. *A dainty frock in 'Visylka' silky flannel. This style has a rever collar and yoke front, trimmed collar and cuffs in a plain colour 'Visylka' to tone. The skirt is pleated into a deep yoke to balance that on the bodice. A narrow buckled belt and small buttons on front and cuffs complete a charming style.* 35/9

No.1819

Visylka (Regd. Trade Mark) Frocks

If any difficulty please write Wm. Hollins & Co. Ltd. (suppliers to Trade only), 419 Viyella House, Old Change, London, E.C.4

BLUE STAR LUXURY CRUISES

SPRING AND SUMMER CRUISES to MOROCCO, SPAIN, DALMATIA, ITALY, CONSTANTINOPLE, BALEARIC AND ATLANTIC ISLANDS, ETC., Including Special 14 days' Summer Cruise, 14th June. SUMMER CRUISES TO NORWAY, NORTHERN CAPITALS, LENINGRAD, MOSCOW, ETC. For 1930 Cruise Programme and full details of all Cruises apply to the BLUE STAR LINE, 3 LOWER REGENT ST., LONDON, S.W.1. Liverpool: 10 Water Street. And all principal Tourist Agencies.

Spend your holiday on board the "Arandora Star." Charming public rooms, beautiful ballroom, restful sun decks and extensive sports decks. Louis XIV. Restaurant with perfect cuisine, accommodating all passengers at one sitting. Swimming pool, lounges, cafes. Luxurious bedsteads and hot and cold running water in every state room. This famous Ship offers comfort, perfect taste and entertainment on a scale only obtainable on the

WORLD'S MOST DELIGHTFUL CRUISING LINER

"ARANDORA STAR"

for Health HARROGATE for HOLIDAY

MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA conducted by BASIL CAMERON

Harrogate Hard Court Tennis Tournament May 7-10

Pullman and Fast Restaurant Car Trains daily from King's X Station, London.

Illustrated Brochure No. 50 gratis from F. J. C. Broome, The Royal Baths, Harrogate, or from any L.N.E.R. Agency

HOTEL MAJESTIC
Finest Hotel in HARROGATE.
Ten acres Grounds overlooking Royal Baths. En-Tout-Cas Tennis, Putting Green. Winter Garden. Ball Room. Garage. Choice Cuisine. Tariff free.

You cannot stay at a brighter place
GRAND HOTEL
HARROGATE.
Modern, Refined, Luxurious. Delightful Sit. 200 rooms, h. & c. water. 50 suites, private baths. Garage 100 cars.

Central Perthshire Highlands

PITLOCHRY

Unequalled as a Holiday Resort and situated near to the famous Pass of Killiecrankie just below the junction of the Rivers Tummel and Garry. Scenery that is unsurpassed elsewhere in Scotland

Loch, River, Mountain and Valley

GOLF TENNIS BOWLING
SALMON AND TROUT FISHING
MOUNTAINEERING & TOURING

are nowhere else to be enjoyed under such idyllic conditions.

UP-TO-DATE HOTELS

For tariffs and accommodation write to the Manager of any of the undernoted—

ATHOLL PALACE HOTEL
FISHER'S HOTEL
MOULIN HOTEL
PITLOCHRY HYDRO HOTEL
SCOTLAND'S HOTEL

Excellent Train Service to Pitlochry by the LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH RAILWAY. Tourist Tickets Daily and Cheap Excursions every Friday during season.

ROCKET TO FIRE 12 MILES.

GERMAN PROFESSOR'S INVENTION.

A CYLINDER OF MAGNESIUM.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

BERLIN, Saturday.

In the autumn of last year preparations were made to fire off a rocket invented by Professor Oberth that, it was stated, could travel to a hitherto unattained height at enormous speed.

For reasons that were not divulged, the experiment was postponed, but it is now announced that the Verein für Raumschiffahrt (Association for Voyaging in Space) has taken over the finance and control of further experiments. Herr Rudolf Nebel, the engineer who has co-operated with Professor Oberth in designing and constructing the rocket, showed the latter in its newest form yesterday.

It is a cylinder about 7 ft. in height and almost a foot in diameter, the wall being of a magnesium alloy which, it has been ascertained, will best withstand the effects of rapid flight through different temperatures and the strain of internal propelling forces. The outer surface is of brilliantly polished magnesium, in order that the track of the rocket may be observed. The fuel used is hydrogen gas.

DATE NOT FIXED.

The association proposes to fire off the rocket from Horst, a small place on a cliff, with a big expanse of the Baltic in front of it, and in a district sparsely inhabited. Herr Nebel stated that it had been calculated that this rocket would attain a height of at least twelve miles, and when the internal driving power is exhausted and the rocket begins to descend a parachute attached to it will open and prevent the valuable apparatus from being smashed to pieces should it fall on land and from sinking should it fall into the sea.

The rocket is ready to be fired off, but the date is not yet fixed.

SEVEN FIRES IN ONE HOUSE.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

An extraordinary sequence of seven fires in one house was being investigated yesterday by the Sussex police. All broke out between four o'clock and midnight on Friday.

Uckfield fire brigade were first called about four o'clock to a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Holinwood and a maid, on the estate of Captain G. V. Baxendale, of Framfield, near Uckfield. They found the roof on fire, and after subduing the flames they were informed by the maidservant that a bed was alight. They dealt with this, and then the maid raised an alarm that a bed in another room was alight.

Shortly afterwards an outbreak was discovered in a cupboard beneath the stairs. After making everything safe the brigade returned to headquarters, but when Chief Officer Harden sent two men to look round, about six o'clock, they found there had been another outbreak, this time in the scullery, but it had been put out. Other outbreaks occurred in an outhouse and the roof.

MISSING WAR BONDS.

BANK MANAGER ACCUSED OF THEFT.

At Kingston County Bench, yesterday, Harry Ross Fuller, 58, of Wolsey Road, manager of the East Molesey branch of Barclays Bank, was remanded in custody on a charge of stealing war loan bonds valued at £2,200, the property of the bank.

The chairman asked Mr. Sidebottom, barrister, for Fuller, if the bonds were bearer bonds, and counsel replied that he believed they were. Counsel added that the bank was taking up a generous attitude by suggesting that the case should be dealt with summarily, to save Fuller the expense of a trial at the Old Bailey.

RADIUM SUPPLIES.

NO DANGER OF SHORTAGE.

BRUSSELS, Saturday.

It is learned here that there is little likelihood of a shortage of radium, as feared by a well-known South African newspaper.

The Union Minière, the company mainly concerned in the production of radium, hopes to intensify its output, and does not contemplate any increase in the present price of radium.—*Reuter.*

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

MISS DOROTHY GORDON IN FOLK-SONGS.

At Wigmore Hall, Miss Dorothy Gordon, the attractive young American entertainer of children, gave, in costume, another of her programmes, grouped this time into folk-songs of the British Isles, the Continent, and the Southern United States, with, interpolated, selections from Mr. H. Fraser-Simson's charming settings of Milne's lyrics, "When we were very young," etc.

Such a scheme makes no particular demand for a highly-finished technique of the voice, and, however Miss Gordons's stage methods may imply a sophisticated forethought that few children would possess, she is content to make a natural use of a light soprano of considerable charm. And her enunciation is of praiseworthy clarity. Also, she has an unquestionable gift of impersonative gesture.

DRAMATIC POINTS.

Her readings literally bristled with little dramatic points which, by the "audible smiles" of at least the adult section of her audience, left no doubt of her success with them. But there is no denying that too much action may distract the attention from the lovely melodies which are the be all and end all of the folk-song. And in that direction lies her chief temptation. Artlessness verged upon artifice, and risked the loss of spontaneity.

A few words of historical implication were prefaced to the old examples, and these were skilfully accompanied by Miss Daisy Bucktrout, at the piano. Mr. Fraser-Simson sat at that instrument in person to support the concert-giver in his own songs.

H. F.

THE "MASTER SPY."

ACCUSED MAN'S STATEMENT TO THE POLICE.

"I am the master spy. I am here in the name of His Majesty King George the Fifth."

This statement was, at Sutton (Surrey) Police Court yesterday, alleged to have been made by Malcolm Wood (52), kitchen porter, of Vine Street Buildings, Tooley Street, London, who was remanded in custody for a week on a charge of breaking and entering Grey's Court, Sutton.

Albert Thomas Godwin, of Grey's Court, said that Wood made the statement quoted above when he (Godwin) found him standing at the bathroom door with the light on.

DEARER GOLF IN U.S.A.

INCREASED DUTY ON GRASS SEED.

CLUBS PROTEST.

NEW ANNUAL COST OF £70,000.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Will the American golfer have to pay more for his golf? The United States Senate proposes to increase the duty on imported bent grass seed by 50 per cent., which will put an additional burden on the game of £70,000 a year.

The annual average requirements of a club is 150 lbs. of seed, says the Metropolitan Golf Association, and, applying this average to the 4,600 registered clubs throughout the U.S., the proposed tariff would add £52,000 a year to the cost of maintenance. This would be augmented by about another £18,000 in the case of newly organised clubs or those which have adopted reconstruction or remodelling programmes.

PROTESTS BY CLUBS.

American golfers are not going to submit to this increase without a fight, and clubs are making protests to their Congressmen against the duty.

In urging its affiliated clubs to action, the Metropolitan Association says that the proposal will be the imposition of a heavy tax without corresponding benefit to domestic growers, who are not in a position to supply the domestic requirement and who are obviously in no need of protection. Domestically produced seeds are more than twice as expensive as the seeds imported from Germany, Canada, and New Zealand.—*Reuter.*

TRAINER SAVED BY LION.

ATTACKING TIGER DRIVEN OFF.

KOKOMO (INDIANA), Saturday.

A circus lion saved the life of his young trainer here yesterday afternoon when he was mauled by a tiger during a rehearsal.

The trainer was in a cage with thirty-two lions and tigers putting them through their paces when he was attacked by "Trudy," a newly-arrived tiger. The beast was mauling him in the arm and side when "Prince," the star performer of the circus, leaped forward and knocked the tiger against the side of the cage, and administered an admonitory bite or two to its unruly companion.

Meanwhile the injured trainer had time to drive the other beasts from the cage and call for help from the other trainers, who took him to hospital.—*Reuter.*

EARL'S NAME USED FOR FRAUD.

IMPOSTER SENTENCED.

At Marylebone Police Court yesterday Albert Arthur Harris (27), traveller, of Euston Road, pleaded "Guilty" to two charges of false pretences, and was sentenced by Mr. Bingley to six months' imprisonment.

Detective-Sergt. Winter, of Scotland Yard, said there had been a large number of complaints about Harris. His method was to call on London firms and obtain their confidence by representing that he was bailiff to either the Earl of Selborne or Lord Wolmer, or that he was a Wiltshire farmer, Mr. Wroth, and to give substantial orders for goods or work to be done.

He told Mr. Trout, a librarian, that the Earl of Selborne wanted to start an estate library at Hampshire and required a large number of new books and also wanted 2,800 volumes rebound. Having thus obtained Mr. Trout's confidence, he mentioned that he had been in a motor-car collision and had not brought enough money with him to pay for the repairs. He was advanced 10s. That was the first charge.

In the second case he represented to Mr. Bruce, of the Vitrolite Construction Co., Arlington Street, Piccadilly, that he was Mr. Wroth, a Wiltshire farmer, and required his dairy lined inside with Vitrolite. He then told his story of the motor accident, and said he had to pay a doctor's bill. Mr. Bruce gave him 12s. 6d. He had also ordered gamekeepers' clothing from Barker's on behalf of Lord Selborne, and had put them to a great deal of trouble in getting samples of cloth.

The magistrate commented that he did not seem to have made much out of it all.

Detective-Sergt. Winter replied that at the time of his arrest at Oxford he was ordering motor-cars on the representation that they were for Lord Wolmer, and there was no doubt that had he not been caught there would have been other matters. He had often been taken out to lunch, tea, and dinner by people who believed his tales. There were three previous convictions for fraud.

Mr. Bingley, passing sentence, said he must protect the public.

MRS. HOOVER'S HEALTH.

SPINE NOT INJURED IN RECENT ACCIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

Mrs. Hoover, who recently injured her back when she slipped and fell in her living-room in the White House, is now moving freely about her home in a wheel chair, and is taken from floor to floor in the lift.

Mrs. Hoover appeared at the dinner table yesterday in her chair for the first time since her accident. The surgeons who examined her say that the X-ray photographs have not disclosed any injury to her spine.—*Reuter.*

HYDE PARK BELLS.

BIG CROWD AT CARILLON RECITAL.

With the huge incursion of Cup-tie visitors from the North, there was almost a national crowd at Hyde Park yesterday for the carillon recital. Thousands heard the beautiful Wellington (New Zealand) memorial bells (erected in Hyde Park by the initiative of the *Sunday Graphic* and *Daily Sketch*) for the first time, and the programme was thoroughly enjoyed.

There will be no recital to-morrow (Monday), but on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday there will be a programme at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the recitals will be at noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. It will be a special programme for the Greater London Fund for the Blind next Saturday afternoon.

To-day's programme is as follows:—

12.0 to 12.25 p.m.
"New every morning is the Love."
"Entr'acte Gavotte" (Mignon).—Ambroise Thomas.
"Serenade."—Schubert.
"Softly Awakes my Heart."—Saint Saens.
"Angels Guard Thee."—Godard.
"When Morning Gilds the Skies."

4.0 to 4.25 p.m.
"Minuet" (from Samson).—Handel.
"Will Ye no come back Again."
"The Lass with the Delicate Air."—Arne.
"O Star of Eve."—Wagner.
"Intermezzo" (Cavalleria Rusticana).
"The Cuckoo Prelude."—Vanden Gheyn (Carillonneur of Louvain in eighteenth century).

8.0 to 8.25 p.m.
"Prelude."—Heller.
"Melody in F."—Rubenstein.
"He Shall Feed His Flock" (Messiah).—Handel.
"Traumerei."—Schumann.
"Largo."—Handel.
"Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise."

TAX REDUCTIONS IN FRANCE.

£15,000,000 RELIEF.

BRINGING DOWN COST OF LIVING.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

After sitting until five o'clock this morning, the Chamber voted the tax reductions proposed by the Government. The measure, which was carried unanimously by the 460 Deputies present, will relieve French taxpayers to the extent of about £12,000,000 this year and £15,000,000 next year.

The proposed reductions in taxation concern Bourse transactions, taxes on securities, and the luxury and turn-over tax. The result of the measure, it is claimed, should be a reduction in the cost of living; but experience has taught the French consumer not to expect relief granted to financial and industrial interests to be reflected immediately in prices.

BICYCLES TAX-FREE.

The debate on tax reduction has proved interesting to the student of Parliamentary tactics. Night sittings are not conducive to clear thinking or deliberate action. There comes an hour when almost anything can be voted. During last night, for instance, when there were only 288 Deputies present, an amendment was introduced providing for the suppression of taxes on bicycles. The mover added that the loss to the State from this measure of relief could be recovered by a 20 per cent increase in taxes on incomes of over £800 a year. The amendment was carried by a majority of 13.

There had been a deliberate process of wearing down the vigilance of the Assembly to a point at which certain Deputies thought it safe to introduce their pet project. One went so far as to begin this task by expressing the advisability of reducing the tax on potted tripe. This streak of humour was too much for the President of the Chamber, but none the less the amendment had to be solemnly referred to the Finance Commission.

Tired Deputies, who had hoped that they would be free from to-day until June 3, left the House at dawn after being told that they would be wanted again at 9 o'clock this evening. Discussions on tripe and bicycles had wasted a good deal of precious time.

MYSTERY OF R.A.F. DISASTER.

CAUSE UNKNOWN.

No explanation of the cause of the accident at Cranwell by which two members of the Royal Air Force lost their lives was given at the inquest yesterday. The machine crashed on Friday and burst into flames. The victims were Sergeant William Henry Fearn, the pilot, and A.C.1. Leslie Edward Charlton. Recording his verdict, the Coroner remarked that it was an accident which had occurred owing to unknown circumstances.

Flying-Officer John Mutch, of the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, gave evidence that he instructed Sergeant Fearn, an experienced pilot, to carry out a test flight on the machine, which was of a type that Fearn had flown for about two years. Charlton was a passenger.

Flight-Sergeant Arthur Ernest Close stated that the machine was airworthy.

Second-Class Aircraftman Harry Thomas Tring described how he saw the aeroplane flying normally, and apparently about to make a landing. When within 50 feet of the ground it suddenly shot upwards, and black smoke came from beneath it. The machine stalled, the nose coming down, and it went into a short spin.

FOR CHURCH UNITY

AIMS OF WESTMINSTER GROUP.

In view of the election of lay members of the diocesan conferences by parochial church councils or ruri-decanal conferences now going on, and of the election of the House of Laity by the lay members of diocesan conferences in the summer, the Westminster Group of Churchmen, of the executive committee of which the Earl of Selborne is chairman, has issued a statement of the aims of the group.

This declares that "they desire to form centres of unity throughout the country, thus creating a new fellowship wherein people think and act in terms of the Church as a whole, and drawing men of all parties together. They support the corporate episcopate acting constitutionally through the convocations in every effort to secure order in all directions by insisting upon the observance of the Prayer Book use, as defined by the Books of 1662 and 1928, and in an agreed policy of fairness and equity. They appreciate the fact that the creation of the Church Assembly has given to the laity a more effective voice in the counsels of the Church.

"They are convinced that the spiritual freedom of the Church is of vital importance, and must be safeguarded in any readjustment of the present strained relations between Church and State. At the same time they believe that disestablishment would be a disaster both to Church and people. A sensible nation can overcome its difficulties, and in a strong and united national branch of the Church Universal lies the chief hope of the future."

[The Group claims to represent "almost all the different points of view" in the Church of England, but it is not, of course, representative of that body of Church opinion which is opposed to the action of the bishops in setting up as a standard of usage the Book of 1928, which has not the sanction of Parliament.]

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Sunday Times

No. 392.] LONDON, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1830. [Price 7d.

Tom Moore is gone down to his cottage at Slopperton, near Devizes, to finish his second volume of "The Life of Lord Byron," which, we understand, is positively to appear early in May.

The second commemorative Festival in honour of the natal day of Shakespeare commenced at Stratford-upon-Avon on Friday upon a scale of great splendour. There was a procession of Shakespearean characters, and the town was illuminated in the evening.

The people of France are too fond of conquest to like the idea of merely attacking Algiers, extorting an apology from the governing barbarian, and then seeing their warriors return to Europe as the English did. They wish Algiers to become a French possession.

A new canal has been cut. It is called the Lea Union Canal. Its object is to form a junction between the Regent's Canal and the Lea River Navigation, both which courses empty themselves into the Thames, to prevent the inconvenience felt in navigating the river Lea in neap-tide.

It seems that the Zoological Committee have at length determined on engaging Mr. Cross to superintend their whole menagerie. This they should long ago have done, as they have lost many beasts from the want of a person so experienced as Mr. C. The Committee are also in treaty for the whole of his collection now at the Mews.

Smart Millinery for the Matron

Special Values—This Week

Gorringes have a definite reputation for studying the needs of the modern Matron, who, above all, requires good 'line' combined with comfortable head fitting.

"Evesham"

"EVESHAM."—Attractive MATRON'S HAT in fine Straw, trimmed wide Satin Ribbon with ornament to finish. Fittings: 7⅛, 7¼. Black, Navy, Brown. 29/6

In conjunction with their special Displays of FULL FIGURE FASHIONS this week Gorringes are showing a charming selection of Matron's Hats, specially designed to avoid the appearance of "dowdiness" so frequently a feature of Matron's wear.

"Strathmore"

"STRATHMORE."—SMART HAT FOR MATRON in Sisal Hemp Straw, brim edged with Petersham Ribbon. Crown inset with stitched Panamalac. The bow across crown gives a smart finish. Fittings 7, 7¼, 7½. Colours: Black/Self, Black/Misty Morn, Navy/White, Brown/Beige. 21/9

"Belgrave"

"BELGRAVE."—Becoming HAT FOR THE MATRON in Sisal Hemp Straw, brim bound with Petersham Ribbon; finished with stitched linen motif and edged with Petersham. Colours: Black/Self, Black/Beige, Brown/Beige, Navy/Beige. Fittings: 7, 7¼, 7½ 21/9

The display will include, also, Becoming Hats in large fittings for the youthful unshingled head.

GORRINGES
TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION
BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1
FREDERICK GORRINGE LTD TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 3600

Capt. H. R. S. Birkin's amazing BENTLEY performance at Brooklands

LAP RECORD BROKEN AT A SPEED OF 135·33 m.p.h. on WAKEFIELD CASTROL MOTOR OIL

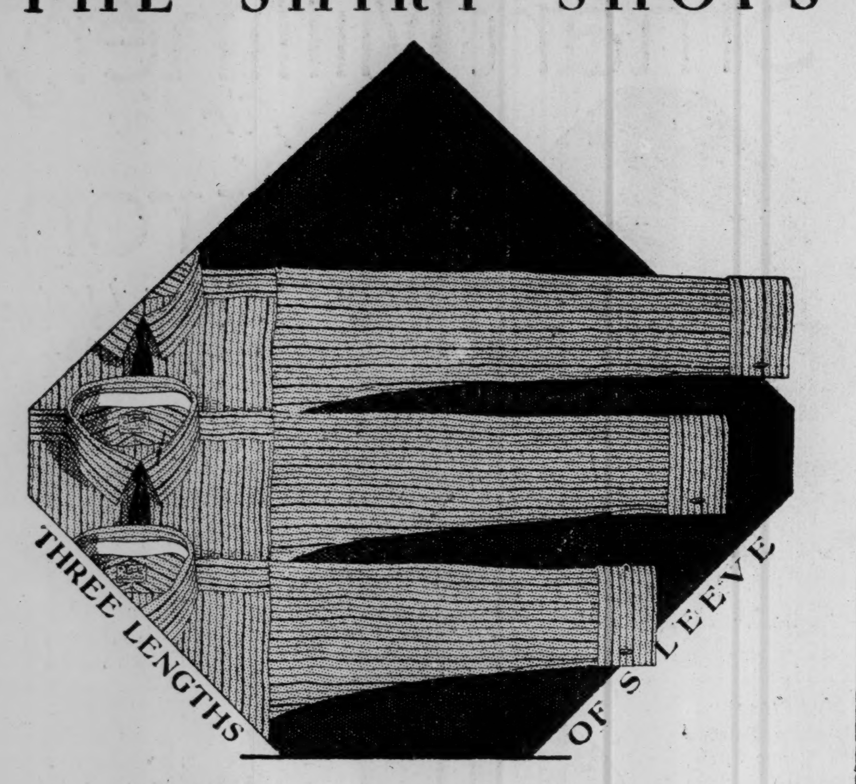
C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD., All-British Firm, Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2

ASK FOR CRAWFORD'S CITY ASSORTED

QUALITY WITH VARIETY AT A MODERATE PRICE

Obtainable from Grocers and Bakers Everywhere

THE SHIRT SHOPS



THIS YEAR — in the Summit Shirt Shops — a wider choice of good shirts than even Austin Reed's have ever offered . . . some of quiet dignity . . . others striking a joyous note of gay colour . . . with every shade of expression between. Fine shirts . . . individual shirts . . . fitting shirts in every sense.

For not only is choice unlimited in colour and pattern. But the Summit principle of three sleeve lengths to every collar size is applied throughout the whole range. To make certain that you get the sort of shirts you like to wear . . . in your own exact sleeve length.

SUMMIT WOVEN LUSTRE SHIRTS

Fine shirts that fit your arm

10/6 12/6 15/6

(Two soft collars to match included.)

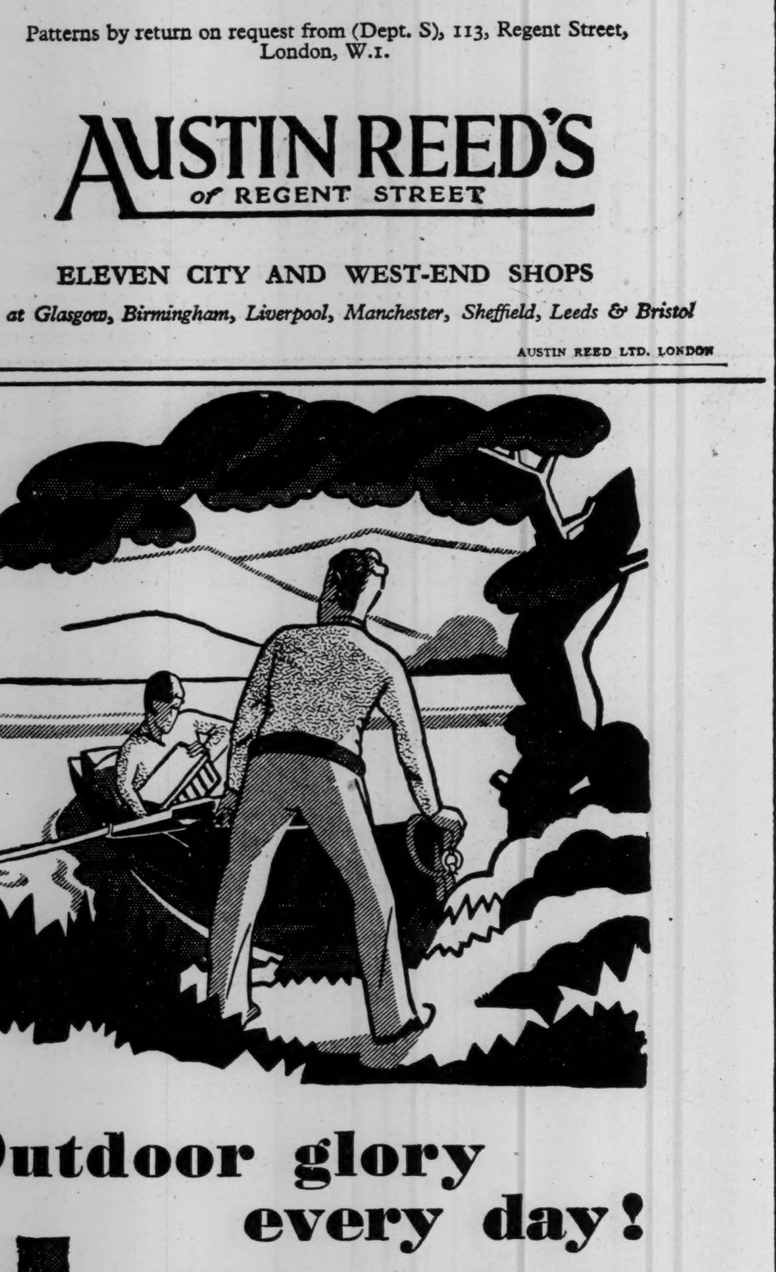
Patterns by return on request from (Dept. S), 113, Regent Street, London, W.1.

AUSTIN REED'S of REGENT STREET

ELEVEN CITY AND WEST-END SHOPS

Also at Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds & Bristol

S 1730 AUSTIN REED LTD. LONDON



Outdoor glory every day!

The Lake District is one of the few places in the world so outstandingly beautiful that nothing — neither wind nor storm nor rain — can keep you indoors. Every element brings out some fresh secret of charm — so suddenly surprising, so rapid a change from beauty to beauty, that the call of the open air is irresistible. No wonder that here, in this miniature world, England's greatest poets made their homes.

The principal holiday centres in Lakeland are Ambleside, Eskdale, Grasmere, Keswick, Penrith (for Ullswater), Ulverston, Windermere and Bowness. Official Illustrated Guide will be sent on application to the Town Clerk at the place named.

Send for these Holiday Guides!

To the Divisional Passenger Commercial Superintendent, Euston Station, London, N.W.1.

Holidays by L M S (Apartment List), - post free 6d.
The Lancashire Coast - - - post free, 3d.
Holidays in the English Lakeland - post free, 3d.

The booklet "L M S Cheap Fares," containing holiday fares to the principal resorts will be sent post free.

Tourist and Period Excursion Tickets throughout the season.

CHEAP TICKETS FOR LONG WEEK-ENDS

You can get Return Tickets on the L M S at a single fare and one-third for long week-ends. Available from Friday to Tuesday.

L M S

LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH RLY.
EUSTON & ST. PANCRAS

Stay at L M S Hotels

MOTOR MATTERS.

WET WEATHER MOTORING

A SIGN OF SPRING.

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

The weather during the recent holidays has once again shown what a delightfully variable climate we possess. Hail one day and sun the next, fierce winds and balmy breezes combine to make the ideal car one which is suitable for all types of weather.

It is a sad task to dwell on holidays which are past, especially when conditions have not been ideal, but there is always the next holiday to look forward to, and the weather may be more kindly at Whitsuntide.

The holiday brought on to the road many drivers who had been out of practice during the winter, and many others who had had no previous experience of crowded roads, and when the weather took a hand in making things more difficult, the opportunities for gaining road experience were appreciably increased.

Of course, there was the usual crop of accidents, but nothing out of proportion to the cars on the road and the mileage covered. It is unfortunate that so much prominence is given to these unfortunate occurrences, as the percentage is remarkably small, particularly when it is remembered that every motor vehicle is an individual engine of destruction, improperly handled. The proposal that an independent inquiry should be made in every road accident where personal injuries are sustained is a good one, as it will probably be found, in the greater number of cases, that the motorist is not primarily responsible.

The violent extremes of weather recently experienced have shown that the task of the body-builder is not a happy one. When the weather conditions change gradually, the occupants of a car can modify the protection to suit the weather, but when every type of condition is met with on the same day the provision of a body which will give protection, ventilation, and the maximum of pleasure offers extreme difficulties.

Those who, like myself, crossed the Channel, found weather conditions which, while not good, were, at any rate, better than those at home. Of course, to many of the travellers the initial crossing detracted much from the pleasure of the holiday, as the sea was in an unpleasant mood, but the seasonable weather in the latter part of the week-end repaid this.

I was interested to see the large number of English folk who were taking their cars across for the holidays. The shipping and de-shipping operations are now so quickly carried out, and the stowage on board is so safe, that the lure of the Continent is now much stronger for motorists.

It is some time since I last visited France, and I was, therefore, surprised to see how much more convenient motoring there has now become. Petrol pumps, with clearly marked figures, are to be found everywhere, oil of uniform quality can be obtained in any part, and the repair shops and garages are really worthy of their name.

One thing has struck me about the private owner in France—at least, in some of the out-of-the-way spots. He will buy the latest and best, preferably at a figure among the lower prices; he will use it strenuously and look after it when necessary; but he will not clean it!

Another thing I have observed which, in part, explains the solidity of French cars on English roads. The most popular type of car is a 10 to 14 h.p. four/five seater saloon, yet the average load over the Easter week-end seemed to be from six to nine persons. As the roads off the main ones are none too good, a car to survive such treatment must be extremely good.

Points of further interest included the number of makes which used to be known in England, but which are still very popular in France. Certain of these should be particularly attractive to the British buyer, if his patriotic feelings would permit.

The medium-powered car market in France seems to be about equally divided between two well-known makes, the number of these in use being surprising to one acquainted only with the British markets.

BROOKLANDS LAST MONDAY.

My one regret concerning going abroad was caused by the impossibility of my being present at Brooklands last Monday.

The accounts which have reached me show that it was a particularly successful affair, the outstanding feature being Captain H. R. S. Birkin's successful attack on the lap record on the 4½-litre supercharged Bentley. That he should have averaged over 135 m.p.h. is amazing, particularly to those who know the limitations of the track.

I hear that there was again difficulty in the spectators getting in and out, owing to the large number of visitors. In time the Brooklands authorities will have to arrange entrances in every direction, as at the Stadium at Wembley.

The policy of the new administration in providing attractive races is bearing fruit, but the endeavour must not be smothered by discomfort to visitors. The organisers have their difficulties, and they are doing their best to overcome them.

Light Lamps (London)—9.15 p.m. (Summer Mean Time).

TENNIS AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

AMERICAN COMPETITORS AT QUEEN'S CLUB.

By OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The 38th annual competition for the Amateur Tennis Championship was begun at Queen's Clu' yesterday. There are thirty entries, among whom are the holders, E. M. Baerlein, who has won the title on twelve occasions, and Lord Aberdare, better known still, perhaps, as the Hon. C. N. Bruce, who has won the second prize four times.

Lord Aberdare has this year won the American Amateur Tennis Championship, beating F. P. Frazier in the final and W. C. Wright in an earlier round. Frazier and Wright are both taking part in this competition. This is Frazier's first visit to England, but Wright has been here before.

Frazier, who is in the same quarter of the draw as Baerlein, easily won his match against Lieut.-Colonel P. D. Hewart by three sets to love (6—1, 6—2, 6—3). He was not at all extended, but did enough to show that he is a player of great variety of strokes. He does not rely entirely on his American service, but utilises a useful high-drop service.

H. S. Bastow, a young Tasmanian, now up at Cambridge, played very well to beat the champion of 1904, Vane Pennell, by three sets to love (6—2, 6—3, 6—3). He cuts the ball well and keeps a good length and is very steady. Pennell, who is short of practice, owing to an accident to his right shoulder, led 3—1 in the third set, when, unhappily, the marker was hit in the face by a ball which struck the underside of the bandeau. The accident was, fortunately, not serious, but Pennell did not get another game.

M. Wordsworth beat R. W. Gandar Dower by three sets to one (6—4, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2). Wordsworth is a greatly improved player. He has a lot of return, and although his first stroke is not severe, he keeps an excellent length in the rests and plays with his head. The match was a long one, and Gandar Dower tired after losing a close third set.

Lord Aberdare had a practice canter against the lawn tennis player, J. J. Lezard, and won by three sets to love (6—0, 6—0, 6—0).

The semi-finals will be played on Saturday next and the final on Monday, May 5.

BROOKLANDS EASTER MEETING.—Capt. H. R. S. Birkin driving a Bentley, broke the LAP RECORD four times, his fastest lap being 135.33 m.p.h. For this daring achievement he relied on CASTROL. In addition 5 of the 9 races, including the BROOKLANDS GOLD VASE, were won on Wakefield CASTROL Motor Oil—the product of an All-British Firm.—C. C. Wakefield & Co., Ltd., Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.—[Advt.]

GOLF.

THE SOCIETY'S POOR FORM.

WEST HILL WIN.

Two former British Internationals who have not been included in this year's British Walker Cup team showed good form on the West Hill course at Brookwood, when they led the home club to victory in a foursomes match against an Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society team.

Major C. O. Hezlet, the Open Amateur champion of Ireland, and W. A. Murray, a former Open Amateur Champion of Germany, gained two easy victories, beating A. D. Cave and A. S. Bradshaw, two ex-captains of Oxford University, by 6 and 4 in the morning series, and defeating Bernard Darwin, another British Internationalist, and D. E. Landale, runner-up in the Amateur Championship of 1927, by a similar margin in the afternoon.

F. G. Mirfield and C. D. Harris, playing for the home club, halved the last morning game with Darwin and M. G. Clayton to give West Hill a lead of one point; and the only afternoon winners for the society were Bradshaw and Clayton, who beat Mirfield and Harris. West Hill won by 5½ points to 2½, the results being:—

MORNING (West Hill first).—Major C. O. Hezlet and W. A. Murray (6 and 4) beat A. D. Cave and A. S. Bradshaw; O. C. Bristowe and J. A. Board (3 and 2) beat D. E. Landale and N. C. Selway; H. le Fleming Shepherd and F. G. L. Fairlie lost to W. A. Powell and G. R. Girdlestone (3 and 1); F. G. Mirfield and C. D. Harris halved with Bernard Darwin and M. G. Clayton.

AFTERNOON (West Hill first).—Hezlet and Murray (6 and 4) beat Darwin and Landale; Bristowe and Board (3 and 2) beat Girdlestone and Cave; Shepherd and Fairlie (1 up) beat Powell and Selway; Mirfield and Harris lost to Bradshaw and Clayton (3 and 2).

MITCHELL BEATS COMPSTON.

DING-DONG PLAY.

Two of the foremost professionals of the day, Abe Mitchell, Mr. S. Ryder's private coach, and Archie Compston, of Coombe Hill, were engaged in exhibition matches over the Moseley Club's course near Birmingham, yesterday, before a good crowd of spectators.

In the morning round Mitchell beat Compston by two and one. Compston made an auspicious start when, after halves at the first two holes, he won the third, at which Mitchell failed with a two-foot putt after hitting a great chip shot. However, Mitchell, approaching to within a yard of the pin at the fourth hole, was able to square the game, the run of which went in Mitchell's favour at the seventh, where a long putt went down to give him the lead. Mitchell did not hold the lead for long, however, a bad lie from his tee-shot at the ninth losing for him the hole. Both professionals played the tenth perfectly in two shots, but at the next hole Compston was bunkered off his approach to become one down. His deficit was increased when he found a bunker in playing the thirteenth, and halves at the next four holes gave Mitchell the victory by two and one.

A medal round took place in the afternoon, Mitchell doing 71, while Compston required but one more stroke for the eighteen holes. Mitchell invariably left himself less to accomplish on the putting greens than did his partner, who, however, was rather unfortunate with a number of his putts. Both players took 36 strokes for the first nine holes, Mitchell getting a two at the sixth, where a four-yarder went down, but Mitchell came home in a stroke less than did Compston, who took 36 shots. The details of the two cards were:—

MITCHELL.—Out: 4, 3, 4, 5, 5, 2, 5, 4, 4=36. Home: 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4=35. Total, 71.

COMPSTON.—Out: 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4=36. Home: 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3, 4=36. Total, 72.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BEAT HUNSTANTON.

Hunstanton were beaten by a Cambridge University side by 6½ points to 5½. Cambridge University included three "Blues" in their team, while the home team had the assistance of their professional, the veteran English Internationalist, J. G. Sherlock. He beat W. C. Carr, who played in this year's inter-Varsity match, by two and one in the Singles, which series Hunstanton gained by four games to three, with one halved. The two "Blues," Carr and J. D. Kerr, were the only Cambridge pair to lose in the Foursomes, Sherlock and Thompson beating them by five and four.

The results were:—

SINGLES (Hunstanton first).—J. G. Sherlock (2 and 1) beat W. C. Carr; J. H. Thompson (2 and 1) beat I. K. McRosty; J. C. Wood lost to J. D. Kerr (2 up); A. F. Percival halved with H. L. Carr; M. Millar Craig lost to C. B. Chronander (2 and 1); J. H. Jewson (2 and 1) beat P. G. Illingworth; W. H. Prosser (5 and 4) beat R. F. Price; Col. L. A. Dowie lost to M. G. Lillington (3 and 1).

FOURSOMES (Hunstanton first).—Sherlock and Thompson (5 and 4) beat W. C. Carr and Kerr; Wood and Percival lost to McRosty and H. L. Carr (2 and 1); Jewson and Prosser lost to Chronander and Illingworth (2 and 1); Craig and Dowie lost to Price and Lillington (4 and 2).

HOUSEHOLD BRIGADE WIN.

In a match over the Camberley Heath course the Household Brigade Golfing Society beat a team of the 60th Rifles by eight games to three.

OLD MALVERNIAN G.S.

The Old Malvernian Golfing Society held a meeting over the Stoke Poges course at Slough, when C. R. Acheson-Gray (1), D. Greey (2), and H. S. Allan (10), each with net scores of 73, tied for the "Mellin" Challenge Cup. There was a tie among no fewer than five couples for first place in the bogey foursomes competition, the following pairs finishing one down: L. H. Holmes and L. D'Ambrumenil, J. D. Read and A. W. Crombie, L. C. Nunneley and C. R. Acheson-Gray, B. G. Donne and C. W. Beeson, P. D. Hinton and N. J. Wadley.

OLD BRADFIELDIAN G.S.

The spring meeting of the Old Bradfieldian Golfing Society was commenced over the Knole Park Club's course at Sevenoaks, when a bogey competition resulted in a win for A. R. Topping, who finished 1 down.

REX W. HARTLEY IN FORM.

Competing at the spring meeting of the Sunningdale Club, Rex W. Hartley, the former Cambridge University captain, who is one of the ten players chosen to represent Great Britain in the forthcoming Walker Cup match with the United States, had a fine round of 72, which enabled him to tie with Dennis Kyle, who played in the 1924 match against America, for the scratch gold medal. There was an entry of 109 players. Kyle, with a score of 72+1=73, tied for the handicap prize in the senior class; R. P. Needham (8) and R. Nicolson (7) also making net returns of 73. The winner in the junior class was A. Edgar with a score of 85−10=75.

CIVIL SERVICE MEETING.

The championship meeting of the Civil Service was begun over the Prince's course at Sandwich, when a bogey round was played. There was a tie between W. S. Douglas (Ministry of Labour) (3) and R. D. Martin (Exchequer and Audit) (9) for first place, both finishing 2 up. C. L. Macgregor (Air Ministry) (6), W. E. Burns (Post Office, London) (7), and J. H. Barnes (Air Ministry) (16) each finished all square with bogey.

CLUB COMPETITIONS.

ADDINGTON.—Spring Meeting—Scratch Gold Medal: F. W. H. Weaver, 77. John Tidy Silver Salver: R. E. Allen, 86−14=72. First Div. Hcp.: Basil Leverson, 83−9=74. Second Div.: R. E. Allen, 86−14=72.

ASHFORD MANOR.—Sen.: G. W. E. Baker (8), 1 up. Jun.: H. Cobb (16), 1 down.

BANSTEAD DOWNS.—M.B.—Sen.: K. B. Bibby (8), 1 up. Jun.: J. W. Stanbra (20), 2 down.

BERKHAMSTED.—M.M. and Wheater Putter: G. W. D. Baker, 85−12=73.

BEXHILL.—M.B.—Sen.: J. H. Stirling (5), C. V. Bailey (5), and C. E. Emerson (9), tied at 1 dn. Jun.: A. Scott (14), all sq.

BURHILL.—M.B.—Sen.: R. Rutherford (scr.) and J. S. Machin (11), tied at 1 up. Jun.: R. A. Baring-Gould (18), 2 up.

BURNHAM BEECHES.—M.B.: Major G. Harrison (7), all square.

BUSH HILL PARK.—M.M.—Sen.: L. Shillingford, 70−8=62. Jun.: A. Maynard, 86−20=66.

CHISLEHURST.—M.M.: A. T. Wilson, 80−11=69.

COODEN BEACH.—Thirty-six Holes Foursomes: G. W. Thompson (+1) and N. Stuart-Smith (14), 158; A. Craddock (6) and A. Poupart (9), 159.

COOMBE HILL.—W. Comp. B.: P. Bathurst (15), 4 up.

COOMBE WOOD.—M.B.—Sen.: A. L. F. Fraser (10), 3 up. Jun.: H. O. Quinn (16), 3 up.

CREWS HILL.—Committee Bowl—Four-ball Stroke: C. W. M. Stuart (9) and D. K. Gordon (18), 67.

CROWBOROUGH BEACON.—Langridge Cup and Memento: Capt. S. G. C. Weare, 76−3=73; O. L. Young, 80−5=75; R. C. Ball, 93−18=75; P. M. Dyson, 85−9=76.

EDGWARE.—M.B.: G. Selby (8), 1 up.

FRINTON.—M.B.: W. G. C. Munsie (scr.), V. E. D. Haggard (1), and J. M. Van Swanenberg (4), tied at 1 up.

HAREWOOD DOWNS.—M.M.: R. C. Bluhm, 79−10=69.

HERNE BAY.—M.M.—Sen.: W. G. S. Woods, 80−12=68; S. W. Biggs, 82−11=71. Junior: C. A. Radermacher, 87−16=71, and B. J. Lamb, 89−18=71, tied.

IFIELD.—M.B.: J. A. Easton Scott (15) and W. H. Wilson (18) tied at all square.

KNOLE PARK (Sevenoaks).—M.B.: A. B. D. Cochrane, 1 up; D. H. R. Martin, 1 down.

LEATHERHEAD.—Prentice G.M.: F. A. Bullimore 76, R. H. A. Ritchie 77. Cawley C.C.: C. H. W. Frost, 81−12=69; F. A. Bullimore, 76−6=70.

MAIDENHEAD.—M.B.: L. W. Spratley (13), 4 up.

Continued on next column.

Continued from preceding column.

MUSWELL HILL.—Q.M.—1st class: J. J. Davies, 76−5=71. 2nd class: R. S. Rowe, 87−14=73. Littler Scr. Cup: J. J. Davies, 76. Crump Handicap Cup: J. J. Davies, 76−5=71.

NEVILL (TUNBRIDGE WELLS).—M.B.—Sen.: W. F. Haward (6), all square. Junior: G. F. Nicolls (14) and C. A. Carr (16) tied at 2 down.

NORBURY.—M.M.—Sen.: K. C. Haggis, 73−1=72, and C. Hewitt, 84−12=72, tied. Jun.: E. Davies, 98−24=74.

NORTHWICK PARK.—Club Bowl: W. N. Barnes (10), 4 down; N. H. Albion (14) and J. Clayton (3), 6 down.

NORTH HANTS.—M.B.: C. S. Land (14), 2 up.

OLD FORD MANOR.—President's Cup.—Spring: W. N. Howard, 80−8=72; H. F. Pearson, 86−14=72, tied. M.M.—Sen.: W. N. Howard, 80−8=72. Jun.: H. F. Pearson, 8−14=72.

OXHEY.—M.B.—Sen.: E. C. MacDougall (10), 3 up. Jun.: E. C. Austin (20), 1 up.

PINNER HILL.—M.B.: Comdr. Stanistreet (8), all square; A. C. Reid (10), all square, tied.

R.A.C. (EPSOM).—M.M.—Sen.: W. T. Forse, 88−10=78. Jun.: E. A. Corcoran, 91−16=75; A. Chalk, 92−17=75; F. M. Crawshaw, 95−20=75, tied.

REDHILL AND REIGATE.—Ladden C.C.—Mixed Foursomes: Mrs. Taylor and R. W. H. Taylor, 88−15=73.

ROEHAMPTON.—M.M.—Sen.: C. A. MacClymont, 84−10=74. Jun.: E. B. Goddard, 93−18=75.

ROMFORD.—M.M.—Sen.: P. G. Creed, 76−4=72. Jun.: F. S. Goffin, 82−15=77.

ROYAL ASHDOWN FOREST.—April B.: B. G. B. Voyster (12), 1 up.

ROYAL BLACKHEATH.—M.B.: H. R. J. Rhys (5), 1 up.

ROYAL CINQUE PORTS.—M.M.: Carol Powers, 79−3=76; M. W. Bovill, 87−9=78.

ROYAL EASTBOURNE.—M.M.—Sen.: E. F. Dawson, 79−1=78. Jun.: S. G. Newall, 90−13=77.

ROYAL WIMBLEDON.—M.M.—Sen.: H. Laviers, 80−6=74. Jun.: Lt.-Col. D. Lyall Grant, 90−14=76.

ST. GEORGE'S HILL.—M.M.: H. Trevor Jones, 78−5=73. J. G. Williams, 92−18=74. L. B. Sewell, 83−8=75.

ST. LEONARDS.—M.B.—Sen.: C. B. Sharpe (7), 1 up. Jun.: C. Gould (18), all sq.

SHIRLEY PARK.—M.M.—Sen.: H. C. Glaister, 81−8=73. Jun.: S. Adams, 89−16=73.

SHOOTERS HILL.—M.B.: H. Ryle (13), 1 down; R. J. Willis (12), 2 down.

SIDCUP.—Spreckley Cup: F. Monaghan (11), 6 up.

SONNING.—M.M.: C. H. Brickhill (scr.), 74.

THORNDON PARK.—M.B.—Sen.: R. H. Baucher (4), 3 up. Jun.: Major F. Kirby (14), 1 up.

TYRRELLS WOOD.—M.B.: C. T. Hughes (5), 1 up; A. L. Brodie (11), all square.

VERULAM.—P.C.: C. C. Blundell (8), all square; C. R. Miskin (14), all square.

WEST BYFLEET.—M.M.F.: Mrs. Burt and Wing-Comdr. P. C. Maltby, 1 up.

WEST ESSEX.—Captain's Bogey: E. J. Rathbourne (18), 6 up.

WEST KENT.—M.M.—Sen.: L. H. Baskett, 90−12=78; D. G. Greenhalgh, 81−2=79. Jun.: A. J. Farnfield, 97−18=79; V. R. Saffrey, 93−14=79, tied.

WOODCOTE PARK.—Lawrence C.C.: F. Hewitt (10), 1 up.

FENCING.

NAIRN CUP SURPRISE.

SABRE CLUB WIN.

By M. POLLOCK-SMITH.

The eleventh meeting to decide the Nairn Cup, a three-weapon team contest, open for competition among the Services, Sabre Club, and Salle Bertrand, was won yesterday by the Sabre Club for the first time since 1921.

The Club's victory was well earned by a combination in Major Notley (ex-Sabre and Epée Champion), Captain Harry (ex-Sabre Champion), and O. G. Trinder (present Sabre Champion), which might well hold its own against any trio in this country.

The foil match produced vivid and classical play, the fight between Trinder and Cederin being the most spectacular of the competition. Sound defence and tentative attacks resulted in many sparkling but unproductive phrases before Cederin suddenly went out to score first blood with a perfect "1-2 en marchant." Trinder fought with decision and confidence. A "feint de coup droit, coupé" and a "change beat disengage" gained him the lead; then Cederin, again taking the initiative, equalised. A "graze" attack put Trinder up, when Cederin's well-judged "time" against his opponent's composite movement made 3 all, and Trinder scored the "coup de grace" with a flashing direct riposte from "contre de carte."

Sherriff was complete master of both Cederin and Seton, and in the quietest and most classical bout of the day, beat Trinder 4—2. In this both foilists proved their ability to maintain the phrase to third and fourth counter movements, Sherriff's strong defence and sure ripostes giving him the control over his opponent's thrustful attacks.

When the epée opened the R.A.F. led 3—0, with the Sabre Club one point behind. De Beaumont proved the best man with the duelling sword, for he defeated all his adversaries with only a "coup double" against him. Throughout he was the aggressor, and the well-timed "flèche," and the neat touch on the hand with which he beat Notley, were among the best hits he scored, and his full quota of victories brought Bertrand's within one point of the R.A.F. and the Sabre Club when the Sabre pool opened.

Play with the cutting weapon was not up to the standard shown in the foil and epée, but proved a triumph for Harry, who won the event for the Sabre Club. His fight with Pilbrow, in which both sabreurs scored mainly by attack, was by far the best, and the "feint flank, cut cheek" which scored the deciding point for Harry proved that the ex-champion is as good at attack as defence when he chooses to go all out. Pilbrow again showed the "fight" which, added to his orthodox play, won him distinction in the Championship, and his masterly defeat of O'Donnell, in which every hit he scored was by attack, proved his mettle. Details:—

FOIL.—R.A.F.: Squadron-Leader F. G. Sherriff, M.C., 3 wins, 0 defeats, 4 hits; Sabre Club: O. G. Trinder, 2 wins, 1 defeat, 10 hits; Army: Lt. B. L. Seton, 1 win, 2 defeats, 9 hits; Bertrands: Lt. B. Cederin, 0 wins, 3 defeats, 12 hits.

EPEE.—Bertrands: C. L. de Beaumont, 3 wins, 1 double hit; Sabre Club: Major C. Barry Notley, 2 wins, 1 defeat, 2 hits; R.A.F.: Flight-Lieut. J. D. I. Hardman, D.F.C., 1 win, 2 defeats, 5 hits; Army: Lieut. W. Rippon, 0 wins, 3 defeats, 1 double hit, 5 hits.

SABRE.—Sabre Club: Capt. G. L. G. Harry, 3 wins, 0 defeats, 6 hits; Bertrands: A. G. Pilbrow, 2 wins, 1 defeat, 7 hits; R.A.F.: Flight-Lt. G. C. O'Donnell, D.F.C., 1 win, 2 defeats, 11 hits; Army: Lt. T. P. Saunders, 0 wins, 3 defeats, 12 hits.

FINALS PLACING.—Sabre Club, 7 wins, 2 defeats, 18 hits against; Bertrands, 5 wins, 4 defeats, 20 hits against 22 for; R.A.F., 5 wins, 4 defeats, 20 hits against 19 for; Army, 1 win, 8 defeats, 27 hits against 7 for.

HANDICAPPED OXFORD.

NO MATCH FOR EPEE CLUB.

By LEON BERTRAND.

OXFORD, Saturday.

A secretarial oversight nearly caused a postponement of the Oxford University match against the Epée Club. The Oxford captain C. W. N. C. Twite, did not receive official intimation of the fixture from his secretary, at present in the South of France, until eleven o'clock this morning. When the fact that the Hilary term does not start until Monday is added, the plight of the Dark Blues can be imagined. Fortunately, a few 'Varsity fencers were already up in preparation for the term's opening and a scratch team was hastily raised.

The match was to have taken place in the open, but as the gardens of the colleges were still closed, the encounter was fought at the club's headquarters in George Street. In these circumstances the play needs but little description. Twite was the only bulwark of the home team, the remainder having very scanty experience of match play. In fact, R. H. Glynn, I understand, was receiving his baptism of fire. Opposing them were the amateur epée champion, L. V. Fildes, an ex-laureate in B. Childs, W. A. Evill, Captain R. A. Hay, and B. Berliaud.

Despite a gloomy outlook, the Oxonians fought pluckily in the first two rounds, and were only outpointed in each by 3—2. Subsequently they fell right away, the visitors claiming all five bouts of the third series to lead 11—4. Then Berliaud and Childs in turn beat E. S. Gerard, and the match was lost and won. The leaders went further ahead with Berliaud's victory over J. A. D'Arcy Cartwright, and at 16—4 the Epée Club completed a sequence of ten consecutive wins.

In the last round Oxford made a belated spurt and succeeded in outpointing their rivals by 3—2. Twite defeated Evill with an attack at the leg. D. Scott-Fox accomplished a good performance in beating Fildes by a movement at the upper sword arm, and Twite prevailed in a protracted fight against Berliaud, which brought a melancholy tale to an end. The final figures were 18—7 in favour of the Epée Club. Details:—

EPEE CLUB.—B. Childs, 5 wins, 0 defeats; Berliand and Capt. Hay, 4—1; Evill, 3—2; Fildes, 2—3. Total, 18 wins.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Twite, 3—2; Scott-Fox, 2—3; Gerard and D'Arcy Cartwright, 1—4; Glynn, 0—5. Total, 7 wins.

CRICKET.

AUSTRALIANS' AGREEMENT.

THE MISSING CLAUSES.

The text of 32 of the 36 clauses signed by the Australian cricketers before they sailed is supplied by Reuter's special correspondent, who met the tourists at Naples. Clauses 21 to 24 inclusive are not available.

The agreement is drawn up in legal form. It is stipulated that, during the tour neither the wife nor any child of a player shall be in England, while another clause prohibits any relative or any connection accompanying the player during any part of the tour. Officials and players also agree not to do any work for or in connection with any newspaper or any broadcasting.

While all hotel, travelling, gratuities, and reasonable laundry expenses will be defrayed, the cost of wine or other alcoholic liquors and tobacco must be met by the players themselves. An allowance of £1 10s. per week, payable fortnightly, will be paid to each player to cover train and taxi fares and other incidental expenses. Fines may be imposed for any breach of the agreement.

No member of the team will be absent from an "official function" without sanction, and all the players agree that they will not return to England within two years of the completion of the tour for the purpose of playing cricket. Another clause states that no person shall be admitted to any room reserved for the use of the players, or to any reserved car, or to travel with the team without the consent of the manager.

All scoring books, letters, vouchers, statements, copies of letters and documents of every description relating or having reference to the tour, which may be in the custody of the manager or the treasurer, will be kept and retained by them until the return of the team to Australia, when they will be delivered intact to the chairman of the Australian Board of Control.

An article on "Test Cricket Prospects," by Mr. C. Stewart Caine (editor of "Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack") appears on page 13.

AUSTRALIANS AT LORD'S.

PRACTICE ON A SODDEN PITCH.

All the Australians, with the exception of W. A. Oldfield, were practising at Lord's yesterday morning in cold weather and on sodden wickets. The tryout was brief, and gave little indication of the players' true capacity.

The wickets were so lifeless and the turf so slippery that the fast bowler, T. W. Wall, did not bowl at more than half pace; indeed, he had only a short period with the ball. A. F. Kippax, the captain of New South Wales, who is regarded as only a change bowler, created as good an impression as any of the regular bowlers, and several times turned sharply from the off.

V. Y. Richardson, the vice-captain, played a vigorous innings. Andrew Jackson had a good turn at the crease, but D. Bradman, on whom most of the spectators concentrated, batted for only a few minutes. Alan Fairfax, the tall all-rounder from New South Wales, did little bowling.

W. M. Woodfull, the captain, batted soundly and also bowled a good deal, while C. W. Walker, the reserve wicket-keeper, had plenty of practice behind the stumps.

Not enough was seen of the Queensland medium-paced right-hander, A. Hurwood, to judge of his possibilities on English wickets, and the left-handed P. M. Hornibrook, in whom so much reliance is placed, spent more time batting than bowling. S. J. McCabe appeared fully to have recovered from his recent indisposition.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY SENIORS' MATCH.

Rather cheerless conditions prevailed for the opening of the cricket season yesterday at Oxford, rain having made the pitch so wet that a start was impossible until half-past two o'clock. Two sides of Seniors were captained respectively by D. Lomax and K. R. M. Carlisle, but substitutes had to be found for four of the men originally selected.

Lomax's side, winning the toss, found run-getting anything but an easy matter on a dead pitch, but, following a very slow beginning, they fared so well as to have 123 runs on the board for four wickets when the tea interval was reached, of which number David Russell (University) claimed 40 not out. Of the early batsmen, however, D. R. Hodgkinson (Brasenose) showed by far the best form, and appeared to be well set when unluckily run out owing to a misunderstanding. Of the many bowlers tried by Carlisle the most dangerous looked to be Townsend, one of the four substitutes, who kept an excellent length and appeared to get some help from the pitch.

Russell, out to a good length ball soon after the game was resumed, played very well for his runs, and with Hodgkinson shared the batting honours of the afternoon.

A trial given to Burgess, a new bowler, was attended with happy results for his side. Right-hand, medium pace, Burgess created a favourable impression, even though it was obviously a wicket that helped bowlers, and that the light was none too good.

When stumps were pulled up Lomax's side had completed an innings for 190, Burgess claiming two wickets for two runs apiece.

The Universities having decided to give a trial to the experimental wicket this season, the larger stumps were in use.

D. LOMAX'S XI.—First Innings.

R. H. J. Brooke, run out	22
R. S. G. Scott, b Berens	8
J. A. Hodgkinson, run out	28
C. H. Gosling, c sub., b Linnell	3
D. Russell, b Druitt	40
N. V. A. Wolfe-Murray, c Baiss, by Harbord	19
H. Lees, c Harbord, b Druitt	7
J. Robinson, b Burgess	15
W. H. Bradshaw, c Van der Bergh, b Berens	28
D. Lomax, run out	1
A. M. Tew, not out	9
J. F. Mayhew, b Burgess	4
Extras	6
Total	190

K. R. M. CARLISLE'S SIDE.—K. R. M. Carlisle, J. A. Baiss, W. A. Sime, A. E. C. Smith, W. A. H. Druitt, I. Akers-Douglas, J. A. Adamson, P. G. Van der Byl, W. E. Harbord, H. J. Linnell, C. Berens, and P. N. Townsend.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

D. LOMAX'S SIDE.—First Innings: Druitt 2 for 20, Berens 2 for 39, Sims 0 for 24, Linnell 1 for 18, Townsend 0 for 32, Smith 0 for 24, Harbord 1 for 25, Burgess 2 for 2.

SURREY TRIAL DRAWN.

After three declarations, a definite result was not forthcoming at the Oval in the first of the Surrey trial games, on a pitch that had little "life." Honours were left more or less even.

E. G. HAYES' XII.—First Innings: 312 (8 wkts., dec.) (R. Felton 53, retired; J. S. Williams 53, retired; D. B. Desai 40, Mobey 37, L. E. Hobbs 35, E. A. Watts 34).

E. G. HAYES' XII.—Second Innings.

Mobey, b O'Gorman	30
J. Rimbault, b Smith (F. C.)	46
R. Felton, retired	52
L. E. Hobbs, b Chandler	19
D. B. Desai, not out	20
J. S. Williams, c Chandler, b Stroud	2
E. A. Watts, c Cross, b Merrall	5
Baker, not out	1
Extras	15
Total (6 wkts.) (dec.)	190

MAJOR A. C. LUTHER'S XII.—First Innings.

F. C. Jarchow, b Felton	0
A. W. Hadingham, c Felton, b Williams	1
R. J. Woollatt, retired	52
A. C. Bird, b Felton	0
R. A. Cross, b Baker	38
D. E. Smith, b Felton	1
E. G. Stroud, c Baker, b Desai	44
Smith (F. C.), b Watts	46
J. G. O'Gorman, c Mobey, b Spence	1
G. M. Chandler, b Spence	0
J. E. Merrall, not out	31
Major A. C. Luther, not out	19
Extras	15
Total (10 wkts., dec.)	248

MAJOR LUTHER'S SIDE.—Second Innings, 126 for 4: J. E. Merrall, c Powell, b Williams, 43; R. J. Wollatt, c Powell, b Felton, 0; E. G. Stroud, c Hayes, b Williams, 29; A. W. G. Hadingham, b Watts, 0; F. C. Jarchow, not out, 30; D. E. Smith, not out, 16; extras, 8.

M.C.C. TOURISTS HOME.

The M.C.C. team who toured the West Indies landed at Dartmouth yesterday. F. S. G. Calthorpe (Warwickshire), the captain, expressed his opinion that cricket in the West Indies was on about the same mark. Constantine, Griffiths, Francis, and Brown were still bearing the brunt of the attack, but no really good young bowlers were coming along. The M.C.C. team won four of the thirteen matches played, drawing six, and losing two. The other was abandoned. Everywhere they had a wonderful reception. The team were all proud of Sandham's 325 at Kingston in the last Test match, and the Surrey player, together with Hendren, Ames, and George Gunn, batted consistently well.

YACHTING.

ON RIVER AND COAST.

A BUSY DAY.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Yesterday was a busy day on river and coast, over half-a-dozen clubs had one or more fixtures, all of which attracted fair entries.

The conditions were a considerable improvement on those prevailing last week-end, there being a light northerly breeze, which, however, was so faint that the races of the Thames Sailing Club and the Surbiton branch of the Minerva Yacht Club were washed out.

The Royal Canoe Club brought off its first heat for the Foster Knowles Challenge Bowl. There was a fine muster of seven craft—the best of the season—and they were sent off at 3.20 p.m., being set to cover four rounds of the usual club course. This was successfully accomplished by all the competitors except Newt (Mr. R. de Quinsey), which fouled a buoy towards the end of the race and gave up. The almost invincible Genetta won again by a fair margin. Official times of the placed craft:—Mr. Eric Freeman's Genetta (winner), 5 h. 8 min. 5 sec.; Mr. F. C. C. Knight's Curlew (2nd prize), 5 h. 10 min. 15 sec.; Mr. A. Day's Pampatha (3rd prize), 5 h. 14 min. 30 sec. The other competitiors which were lapped were:—Mr. H. J. Deane's Venture, Mr. A. R. Evans's Mayfly, and Mr. W. B. Statham's Senora.

UPPER THAMES S.C.

Two races were sailed yesterday at the headquarters of the Upper Thames Sailing Club at Bourne End. The first, a match for the International 14 ft. Dinghy class, was started at 3.10 p.m. Two rounds of the long course were sailed. Mr. R. Scott Freeman's Kestrel, Mr. G. A. Thomas's Scilla, and Mr. E. N. A. Remington's Echo gave up, and the others were timed as follows at the finish: Mr. P. V. Mackinnon's Flame (winner), 5 hr. 13 min.; Mr. H. F. Edwards' Siskin (2nd prize), 5 hr. 20 min. 11 sec.; Mr. J. Howden Hume's Merlin (3rd prize), 5 hr. 25 min. 18 sec.; Mr. H. W. Holmes' Zero (4th prize), 5 hr. 29 min. 40 sec.; Commander R. G. Lock's Pintail, 5 hr. 32 min. 43 sec.; Mr. H. Scott Freeman's Falcon, 5 hr. 38 min. 55 sec.; Mr. J. S. Highfield's Deena, 5 hr. 42 min. 47 sec.; Mr. R. Clifford Freeman's Flying Fox, 5 hr. 50 min. 26 sec.; and Miss Highfield's Cyra, 6 hr. 20 min. 50 sec.

The Gigs class race was started at 3.20 p.m., three boats going over one round of the long course. Of these Hypatia (Mr. Arthur Jackson) gave up, and the official corrected times of the other two were: Major R. M. P. Willoughby's Myosotis (winner), 4 hr. 53 min. 10 sec.; Mr. H. H. Tregonning's Elsa (2nd prize), 5 hr. 8 min. 39 sec.

ROYAL BURNHAM Y.C.

The fourth race of the season for the Royal Burnham Yacht Club's restricted class took place on the Crouch yesterday, starting at 3.30 p.m. Nine boats started, and all finished, though it took the last boat over four hours to cover the course. The official times were: Mr. Austin O'Connor's Erin (winner), 6 hr. 46 min. 35 sec.; Messrs H. B. and F. J. Pitcher's Persephone (2nd prize), 6 hr. 50 min. 17 sec.; Messrs. R. Garnham and R. Hawkes' Black Adder (3rd prize), 6 hr. 53 min. 22 sec.; Mr. Alphonse N. Abrahams' Harlequins (4th prize), 6 hr. 55 min. 3 sec.; Mr. Hartley F. Straker's Linette, 6 hr. 57 min. 51 sec.; Mr. H. T. Holloway's Poppet II., 6 hr. 59 min. 46 sec.; Messrs. E. A. Jessell and C. F. Gatti's Hyacinth (ex Quiz), 7 hr. 2 min 5 sec.; Capt. Gerald Lowry's Red Rover, 7 hr. 8 min. 35 sec.; and Mr. H. Warwick Smith's Vivacious, 7 hr. 30 min. 33 sec.

LEIGH SAILING CLUB.

An all-in sweepstake race over a shortened club course brought out four boats. Miss Byons, with her international dinghey, Milo, sailed a very fine race to win convincingly. Corrected times:—Milo (Miss Byons), 11 h. 53 min. 55 sec., 1; Dawn (Mrs. Stephens), 11 h. 55 min., 2.

ALEXANDRA YACHT CLUB.

In a light sailing breeze the Thames Estuary one-design boats had their first match of the season. White Heather got the better of Shamrock after a close race. Finishing times:—White Heather, 12 hr. 10 min. 47 sec., 1; Shamrock (S. Carr), 12 hr. 11 min. 10 sec., 2; Vanitie (Morehouse and Garon), 12 hr. 14 min. 52 sec., 3.

TAMESIS CLUB.

The Tamesis Club, headquarters of the International 14 ft. Dinghy class in the Kingston district, brought off the second heat for the P. L. Langdon Down Challenge Cup at Teddington. There was a fair fleet of starters at 3.20 p.m. to sail three rounds of the usual club course in the Reach, but the race proved rather long drawn-out. The breeze failed towards the finish, which was timed as follows: Mr. W. H. Godfrey's Safety First (winner), 4 hr. 41 min. 5 sec.; Mr. H. C. E. Rayner's Pixy, 4 hr. 52 min. 32 sec.; Mr. T. Lavender's Tyne, 5 hr. 11 min. 32 sec.; Mr. S. R. Master's Dawn, 5 hr. 17 min. 37 sec.

A Sweepstakes for the International 14 ft. Dinghy class was also sailed. There were four starters to sail three rounds of the club course. Mr. W. H. Godfrey's Safety First was the winner by a substantial margin from Mr. H. C. E. Rayner's Pixy, with Mr. N. Wetherill's Chips third, Mr. J. Wetherell's Firefly giving up after being lapped at the end of the second round.

CROUCH Y.C.

Another "spoon" race for the Crouch Yacht Club's one-design class was sailed at Burnham. The start took place at 3.45 p.m., and the course was round the Cliff-Canewdon-Cliff marks. Of the three boats that started, Mr. C. C. Booth's March got aground and gave up. The race proved rather long drawn out. Official finish and times: — Messrs. Townend and Turner's Elf (winner), 5 hr. 57 min. 18 sec.; Mr. H. Percy Hood's Peter Pan (second prize), 6 h. 3 min. 15 sec.

ROYAL CORINTHIAN Y.C.

Another race for the East Coast one-design class, for prizes given by the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club, was sailed on the Crouch The start was at 3.45 p.m. The boats were set to sail twice round the Holliwell-Roach-Branket marks, but, owing to the light westerly breeze, the race was stopped at the end of the first circuit. Messrs. J. G. and H. S. Hopcroft's Wizard grounded in the Roach when leading, and, after being got off, secured third place. Official times:—Mr. W. B. de St. Croix's Wraith (winner), 5 h. 50 min. 5 sec.; Mr. P. de G Benson's Delphine (second prize), 5 h. 53 min.; Messrs. J. G. and H. S. Hopcroft's Wizard (third prize), 5 h. 53 min. 42 sec.; Mrs. F G. Mitchell's Chittabob IV., 5 h. 55 min. 42 sec.; Mr. S. H. Herbert's Witch, 5 h. 59 min. 1 sec.; Mr. E. Morse's Joyce, 6 h. 0 min. 25 sec.

BILLIARDS.

THE PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The feature of the play in the billiards championship yesterday afternoon was a fine unfinished break of 1,001 by Newman, which contained runs of 40, 60, 62, 81, and 53 cannons up to the interval, which was reached while he was engaged upon another sequence. This was a masterly compilation. Altogether Newman scored 1,300, averaging 186, including other breaks of 144 and 66, while Inman had runs of 138, 90, 76, and 40 in an aggregate of 352.

At night Newman completed the break at 1,047, when he failed to make a screw loser into the right middle pocket, and two innings later he marked up 128. Subsequently the leading scores were 111, 79, and 118 by Inman and 218 (42 close cannons) by Newman, who, towards the close, compiled an excellent varied effort of 353 before failing at a run-through cannon. During the session Newman scored 867 against 453, the averages being 62 and 35 respectively. Closing scores:

NEWMAN	11,267
INMAN (in play)	5,281

CLUB CRICKET.

London Hospital 198 for 9 (dec.) (G. V. Stephenson 50 not), Southgate 68 (A. E. Kendall 6 for 17).

Merton II. 146 for 9 (dec.) (Merrett 62), Lensbury II. 61.

Springfield Mental Hospital 149 for 7 (dec.), Barnes 135.

Edmonton 67, North Middlesex 114 (Stokes 4 for 11).

Richmond Town 114 for 8 (dec.), Richmond 104 for 6.

Wallington 132 for 7 (L. E. Ross 82), Pearl Assurance 82.

South Hampstead 179 for 9 (dec.), Polytechnic 82.

Exiles 153 (C. F. Symonds 37, G. Hooker 4 for 49), Streatham 65 for 6.

Catford Wanderers II. 50, Alexandra Park II. 134.

Shepherd's Bush 193 for 4 (dec.) (W. J. Munday 68, S. L. Beton 59, W. E. Hazelton 45), Mill Hill Park 150 for 3 (W. White 72 not, J. P. Rowley 45).

Dulwich 175 for 7 (dec.) (A. Jeacocke 101), Ibis 173.

Honor Oak 96 (E. M. Waring 3 for 20, A. Gadsby 3 for 16), Malden Wanderers 243 for 8 (J. Rough 89).

Croydon 102, Old Whitgiftians 64.

Cheam 131 for 6 (dec.) (Porter 54), Chipstead 47 (Rowland 5 for 22, Stevenson 3 for 8).

Old Alleynians 69 (Stedman 6 for 32), Woodford Wells 61.

Lloyds Bank 145 for 6 (dec.) (A. P. Fox 42), Charlton Park 88 for 9 (A. N. Blockley 43).

Lloyds Bank II. 79, Charlton Park II. 39.

Wanstead 251 for 5 (dec.) (A. C. Hagger 120 G. Berridge 80), South Woodford 84 for 5 (G. M. Locks 4 for 27).

Lawn Tennis.

ENGLAND'S GREAT RECOVERY IN DAVIS CUP TIE.

GERMANY BEATEN—AUSTIN STRIKES HIS BEST FORM.

LEE'S DECISIVE SUCCESS OVER LANDMANN.

(By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Great Britain made a wonderful recovery in the first round of the Davis Cup (European Group) at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday, and defeated Germany by three matches to two after the visitors had been at one time two matches up. Great Britain's singles players, having lost their first matches had amends to make, and made them amply. H. W. Austin, who had lost to Germany's second string, Dr. H. Landmann, beat D. Prenn by three sets to love (6—3, 6—4, 7—5), and H. G. N. Lee, who was beaten by Prenn in a match which was begun on Thursday and finished on Friday, defeated Landmann by three sets to one (5—7, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3).

Before this tie was begun it had looked, on paper, any odds on Great Britain. The collapse of Austin in the opening match—a collapse equally due to his very inferior play for the first two sets as to the attack of cramp which came to rob him of victory in the final set—followed by the defeat of Lee in circumstances highly trying to a player new to the Davis Cup atmosphere, entirely altered the complexion. The overwhelming victory gained by Dr. J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins in the doubles was but consolatory.

It remained for Austin and Lee completely to redeem their reputations. On form they had the beating of the Germans, but, having once failed, there was no certainty that they would justify the belief in them. If Austin is to be blamed the more for the early setback, he at least has earned hearty congratulations on his recovery in time to pull the tie out of the fire. It was hardly believable that this was the same Austin who, without fire or incentive, had frittered away two valuable sets against Landmann on Thursday. He began briskly, and soon had his full armoury of effective strokes from all parts of the court operating securely. The rhythmic swing and perfect poise which enable an apparently fail body to get poundage behind the ball and to develop speed were present.

Austin Sets the Pace.

The Austin of Wimbledon, manœuvring for position at the net, working his opponent from one side of the court to the other and back, and darting in for a neat interception at the net or an overhead stroke which, lacking in power, was safe in direction, carried too many guns for the rather ponderous Prenn, who, after only a few games, was breathing heavily, and was never able to maintain the chase at the pace required.

This is not to say that Austin did not make mistakes. He made many, and generally Prenn was not slow to take advantage of them, but most often he forced Prenn, almost always on the defensive, to make them. The German's heavily dragged backhand or his more forceful forehand, held no terrors for him, and defeat never remotely threatened him. Prenn, after losing the first two games, drew level at two all and three all in the first set. Austin placed his service cleverly to win the next game, took Prenn's service to 30, and was out in the ninth when deuce had been called three times. Austin led by 3—love, 4—1, and 5—3 in the second set, and was four times within a point of the set in the ninth game, which Prenn eventually won. Austin, however, took the set in the next game, winning his service to love. Austin was ahead all through the third set, at the end of which there was some patchy play on both sides. Prenn, largely on Austin's errors, drew level at five all, and in the next game, in which he was 40—love on his service, he was four times within a point of gaining the lead. Austin made no mistake about his service in the next, and finished a comfortable winner.

It now remained for Lee to beat Landmann in the last match, the countries, so to speak, being "all square at the eighteenth tee." It was a match of quite a different type.

Lee's Winning Effort.

Lee's forehand drive, to which he imparts a deal of top spin, produced rather laboriously, was splendidly operative, his backhand reasonably safe. Yet the ball continued to come back with exasperating regularity, and soon Lee began to break down at the end of rallies, most of which were anything from twenty to thirty strokes. Landmann moved with the ease and smoothness of an athlete, and covered the court with surprising swiftness. His patience was monumental, his powers of return practically unlimited, and only in attempting a backhand stroke straight down the line did he ever seem to fail. He was, of course, occasionally outpaced by Lee's forehand drive, but by directing the play as much as possible to his opponent's backhand he was able to do more than hold his own It became a question of how long he could endure the chase, and the answer was forthcoming half-way through the third set

Lee began well. He displayed no signs of nerves, as he had done against Prenn, and quickly had a lead of three games to one, increased by easy stages to 4—2 and 5—3. Here he began to waver under the steady returns of a robot by no means devoid of intelligence. Landmann, for instance, had sized up the fact that Lee preferred a good length ball to hit, and varied his length and pace cleverly. By rather teasing tactics, he won four games in succession for the set. Thus Germany were once more ahead. The Englishman made an important move in the second set, for he discovered a weakness in the other man's armament, a disinclination to run to and fro, with all his zeal for the sideways chase. Lee, for a few games, thrived on drop shots, and the openings for passing shots for which these paved the way He was less sure when Landmann gently stroked these drop shots down his backhand court, but gradually his attack became more dominant. Gradually, too, Landman's pace about the court waned, and his control grew lax. By the time the interval came along, with Lee leading by two sets to one, it was obvious that the Englishman had conquered. He will, however, thank his lucky stars for the game he won to lead 3—2 in the second set, when, after Landmann had been 40—15 on his own service, Lee had two net cord strokes in succession, and a third aided him to win the game.

There was a long fight for the sixth game of the third set, which would have made Landmann three-all had he won it, and he again contested the issue stoutly in the eighth game of the fourth set in an endeavour to get equal at four all. In this set, though, he could not afford the energy which the mere retrieving business was costing him, and was forced to go out more for winners, a game at which he was less adept and which only hastened his defeat.

MISS NUTHALL WINS.

GRACE AND SPEED AT EALING.

By HAMILTON PRICE.

It must have been very pleasing to Mrs. T. M. Mavrogordato, one of the advisory committee appointed by the Lawn Tennis Association, who was present at Ealing yesterday, to watch Miss Betty Nuthall beat Miss Mary Heeley, of Birmingham, by the handsome score of 6—0 6—3, in the Women's Singles Final at the West Side Country Club tournament.

Miss Nuthall has never before won the event at this her own club, and so her success was extremely popular. In opposing Miss Heeley there was no doubt that Miss Nuthall met just the type of player who suits her own methods. She won the first nine games off the reel by simply outdriving her adversary on both the forehand and the backhand.

The way to disturb Miss Nuthall's peace of mind is to vary the length of the ground strokes, for it is very hard to generate speed from a short and rather slow return Miss Heeley erred in her tactics, and she paid the penalty, but she is such a delightful stroke player that she has no need to be disheartened. Miss Heeley will soon be a potential player for the Wightman Cup team.

It took under forty-five minutes, and Miss Nuthall was in complete command from the first game to the end. For speed and grace one could not wish for a nicer exposition. Miss Nuthall was the more severe, and Miss Heeley the fastest runner, but the chase set the loser was too hot.

W. H. Powell always does well at Ealing. He is, of course, much more experienced than F. J. Perry, and he won by 6—4, 2—6, 6—2. But Perry played so well that he deserved more games than he got. He led, in fact, by four games to two in the first set, during which Powell took some time to settle down.

Perry was beautifully free in the production of all his strokes. Powell was somewhat laboured, but he was wonderfully consistent in the last set. Both men kept a good length, and generally it was an excellent singles. Powell once or twice lured Perry, much to the latter's discomfort, away from the baseline by using the drop shot.

A dramatic recovery by Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and Miss Nuthall gave them victory over Mrs. J. B. Pittman and Miss D. E. Round by 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, in the women's doubles final. They were love-four in the third set, and just when all seemed over Mrs. Holcroft-Watson suddenly found her form. Miss Nuthall had undoubtedly saved the situation, for she had been supremely steady. Mrs. Pittman served two double faults at a critical moment in the last set.

J. S. Olliff and Perry beat Dr. P. D. B. Spence and J. J. Lezard by 6—4, 6—4, in the men's doubles final. Results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: W. H. Powell beat F. J. Perry, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss B. Nuthall beat Miss M. Heeley, 6—0, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: J. S. Olliff and F. J. Perry beat Dr. P. D. B. Spence and J. J. Lezard, 6—4, 6—4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and Miss B. Nuthall beat Mrs. J. B. Pittman and Miss D. E. Round, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: P. D. B. Spence and Miss B. Nuthall beat S. W. Harris and Miss J. Fry, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

TILDEN'S TRIPLE SUCCESS.

MACOMBER CUP AGAIN GOES TO COEN.

MONTE CARLO, Saturday.

American successes, in which Tilden and his young protegee, Wilbur Coen, figured, were the features of the final stages of the New Country Club Tournament here to-day. Tilden won the final of the Singles, and was a winner in the finals of the Men's and Mixed Doubles, and Coen won the Macomber Cup for Public Schoolboys for the second successive year.

In the Men's Singles final Tilden lost only six games to Lesueur, a young French player whom he beat in straight sets. In the Men's Doubles he was partnered by Coen, and in the Mixed Doubles by Senorita d'Alvarez. In the last-named section Tilden and the senorita beat J. M. Hillyard and Mrs. Satterthwaite, but Mrs. Satterthwaite atoned for her defeat in reaching the final of the Women's Doubles in partnership with the Belgian champion, Mlle. J. Sigart, who had beaten Mrs. Satterthwaite in the Singles semi-final yesterday. Results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: W. T. Tilden beat Lesueur, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Semi-Finals: W. T. Tilden and W. F. Coen beat Blanc and Merlin, 6—1, 6—2 Goldschmidt and Terrier beat Renard and Lotan, 6—8, 6—3, 6—2 Final: Tilden and Coen beat Goldschmidt and Terrier, 6—4 6—3, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Semi-Final: W. T. Tilden and Senorita D'Alvarez beat Merlin and Mlle. Berthet, 6—2, 6—3. Final: Tilden and Senorita D'Alvarez beat J. Hillyard and Mrs. Satterthwaite, 6—1, 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Semi-Finals: Mlle. Adamoff and Mlle. Berthet beat Miss Goring and Miss Green, 6—0, 6—3. Mlle. J. Sigart and Mrs. Satterthwaite beat Miss Coly and Mrs. Jackson, 6—0, 6—0.

MACOMBER CUP.—Final: W. F. Coen beat Goldschmidt, 7—5, 6—4, 6—2.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

FELIXSTOWE TOURNAMENT.

G. R. O. Crole-Rees won the Men's Singles in the Felixstowe Tournament yesterday by defeating E. A. Dearman, the Old Cambridge Blue, in the final by 6—3, 9—11, 6—1. Dearman led in the second set by 7—5, 8—7, 9—8, and 10—9.

The Women's Singles was won by Miss J. C. Ridley, who defeated Miss E. H. Smith, daughter of the old Doubles champion, S. H. Smith, by 6—3, 6—4 in the final. Miss Ridley led 3—1 in each set. Results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: G. R. O. Crole-Rees beat E. A. Dearman, 6—3, 9—11, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss J. C. Ridley beat Miss E. H. Smith, 6—3, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: G. R. O. Crole-Rees and C. G. Eames beat E. A. Dearman and Dr. H. V. Edwards, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Miss J. C. Ridley and Miss E. H. Harvey beat Mrs. A. H. Mellows and Miss E. M. Dearman, 6—3, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: C. G. Eames and Miss E. H. Harvey beat G. R. O. Crole-Rees and Miss J. C. Ridley, 6—4, 6—3.

BIRCHINGTON TOURNAMENT.

D. H. Williams and Miss G. N. Thompson were successful in the Men's and Women's Singles in the Tournament at Birchington yesterday Williams beat Major N. G. Holmes in the Men's Singles final by 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, and in the Women's Singles final Miss Thompson disposed of Miss K. B. Clayton by 6—1, 6—4. Results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: D. H. Williams beat Major N. G. Holmes, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss G. N. Thompson beat Miss K. B Clayton, 6—1, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: J. D. Wilson and C. Harwood beat Major N. G. Holmes and Flt.-Lieut. H. J. Gilbert, 6—1, 9—7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Miss G. N. Thompson and Miss A. Steer-Watkins beat Miss E. Bobby and Miss K. B. Clayton, 6—0, 6—0.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: D. H. Williams and Miss G. N. Thompson beat C. Harwood and Mrs. Hume Williams, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

SOUTH CROYDON TOURNAMENT.

R. Miki, the Japanese, had a hard fight in the Men's Singles final against G. O. Jameson, and he did not win until five sets had been played, the score in his favour being 1—6, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Miss P. E. Mudford also had to struggle hard in the Women's Singles final against Miss B. Feltham, the former winning by 7—5, 3—6, 6—4. Results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: R. Miki beat G. O. Jameson, 1—6, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss P. E. Mudford beat Miss B. Feltham, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Capt. J. H. Frowen and G. O. Jameson beat C. H. Campbell and V. Burr, 6—2, 8—6, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: R Miki and Miss P. E. Mudford beat H. S. Uber and Mrs. Uber, 6—1, 3—6, 7—5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Mrs. C. H. Jameson and Miss P. E. Mudford beat Mrs. V. Burr and Miss M. Folingsby, 6—2, 6—3.

NORTH LONDON CONTESTS.

O. G. N. Turnbull beat Dr. A. A. Fyzee by 6—3, 6—3, 6—2, in the final of the Men's Singles at the North London Hard Courts Club at Highbury yesterday, and in the final of the Women's Singles Mrs. W. D. List defeated Miss C. Hardie by 6—3, 3—6, 6—4. Results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: O. G. N. Turnbull beat Dr. A. A. Fyzee, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Mrs. W. D. List beat Miss C. Hardie, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: A. W. Vinall and E. C. Metcalf beat I. H. Wheatcroft and C. S. Higgins, 6—2, 1—6, 7—5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Mrs. P. Bouverie and Miss J. Ingram beat Miss N. Q. Radcliffe Platt and Miss P. M. Radcliffe, 6—2, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: W. E. T. Cole and Mrs. P. Bouverie beat G. H. Perkins and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, 6—3, 6—3.

SQUASH RACKETS COMPETITION.

The semi-final round of the junior amateur squash rackets competition for the "Drysdale" Cup was played at the Royal Automobile Club yesterday. E. N. Evans (Haileybury) beat A. Burns (Oratory) by 6—9, 9—4 9—3, 9—4, and P. I. Van der Gucht (Radley) beat W. K. Northcroft (Marlborough) by 9—7, 8—10, 9—7, 9—5.

THE HARD COURT TITLES.

A NATIONAL MEETING.

MISS NUTHALL'S BID.

By HAMILTON PRICE.

A thoroughly representative entry of home players will make the seventh annual hard court championships of Great Britain, which will be begun at the West Hants Lawn Tennis Club, Bournemouth, to-morrow, practically a national championship.

The absence of foreign players is to be regretted, but it is due, perhaps, to the fact that this meeting is not one of those recognised by the International Lawn Tennis Federation, and consequently entries are of a purely personal description. Neither the official nomination of players nor the payment of travelling and hotel expenses allowed to selected representatives can be entertained.

Of past winners of the Singles title, R. Lycett, Dr. P. D. B. Spence, J. Brugnon, and R. Lacoste will not be competing, but H. W. Austin, the holder, will defend. Last year the courts were rather on the slow side for a championship, but this defect has been remedied by the construction of ten red courts of a much faster type. Hence upsets of form are unlikely to happen, and the better players will not be brought down to the level of opponents not quite in the first flight.

Austin will have by no means an easy task, for a field of 32 contains the cream of England's men players, with Dr. J. C. Gregory, H. G. N. Lee, C. H. Kingsley, F. J. Perry, E. C. Peters, J. S. Olliff, N. Sharpe, and W. H. Powell scattered in various parts of the draw. The four "seeded" men were Austin, Gregory, Kingsley, and Lee, and according to the estimate of their form, they should be the semi-finalists.

Austin, who is the nearest approach yet seen to the late H. L. Doherty as regards quiet and easy production of stroke, is drawn next but one to Perry, of whom W. T. Tilden holds such a high opinion. Peters, who was the first Englishman to beat Tilden—a feat he accomplished on the Riviera this season—is, too, in the same quarter.

The second quarter contains Kingsley and Olliff, who should meet on Tuesday in what should be a battle of wits.

LEE'S TASK.

Lee, flushed with his two recent victories over Austin and the possession of his Davis Cup colours, may find in Nigel Sharpe a nasty obstacle to negotiate in the third quarter. Sharpe is a patient base-liner who fears no foe, but that whipped forehand drive of Lee may keep Sharpe on the run.

Gregory, who has not played before in this championship, must dispose of H. K. Lester before facing Powell in the fourth quarter for a place in the last four. Powell's retrieving is proverbial among lawn tennis players, but he is not only a monument of steadiness, as so many people imagine, for his forehand has a nasty sting. The more virile methods of Gregory will probably keep Powell in subjugation.

Visitors to Melville Park will welcome the return of Miss Betty Nuthall, who won the Women's Singles championship in 1927, and will now confine her energy to this event. The seedsmen chose Mrs. Holcroft-Watson, Miss Nuthall, Miss D. E. Round, and Miss J. C. Ridley. Will they be able to uphold the honour bestowed on them? Women's form is much more variable than that of men.

Miss Nuthall and her doings are a topic for talk at the breakfast table, and her almost childlike simplicity makes such an appeal to the gallery. She is just Betty to all. She is in the last quarter with Miss M. Heeley and Miss E. H. Harvey, a deposed captain of the Wightman Cup team. Her great speed of stroke ought to carry her through to the semi-final, where Miss Ridley is her most likely opponent.

A WEALTH OF TALENT.

The second quarter is the hottest, as it includes Miss Round, Miss J. Sandison, from India, Mrs. L. G. Owen, Miss G. R. Sterry, and Miss J Fry. The survivor here is difficult to prognosticate. The top quarter will rest between Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and Mrs. J. B. Pittman, and they are due to meet on Tuesday.

Doubles are always of secondary importance, and only brief mention can be made about them. Gregory and Kingsley, C. G. Eames, and I. H. Wheatcroft, Lee and Perry and Austin and Olliff stand out as the four best pairs in the Men's Championship. Miss Fry and Miss Harvey, Miss Round and Miss N. Trentham, Mrs. Pittman and Miss Ridley (the holders), Mrs Owen and Mrs. A V. Bridge, Miss Heeley and Miss Sterry, and Mrs. L. A. Godfree and Mrs. Holcroft-Watson make the Women's Championship an arresting event, and Gregory and Mrs. Godfree, Oliff and Mrs. Holcroft-Watson, Eames and Miss Harvey, Kingsley and Miss Fry, Cdr P. F. Glover, R.N., and Miss Sandison, and Perry and Miss Heeley are the leading pairs in the Mixed Championship.

ROWING.

REGATTA SEASON OPENS.

The most important fixture held yesterday was that of the West End A.R.A. at Hammersmith, the programme consisting of the annual race for the Junior Fours Challenge Cup and the Whiteley Bequest Eights. There were nine clubs entered for the Junior Fours, the final heat of which was contested between Oxford Circus R.C., Kildare R.C., and the recently formed Hanover R.C. Details:—

JUNIOR FOURS (Challenge Cup).—Final.—Surrey Station: Kildare R.C., J. W. Willis (bow), S. H. Tetlow, R. G. Rule, F. W. Foxton (str.), and T. J. Healy (cox), 1; Centre Station: Oxford Circus R.C., H. F. Morris (bow), W H. James, J. A. Tournier, H. S. Boje (str.), and A. V. Healey (cox), 2; Middlesex Station: Hanover R.C., D. Blundell (bow), M. Foley, D. J. Wyles, A. Blanchard (str.), and E. J. Milner (cox), 3. Won by three-quarters of a length.

WHITELEY BEQUEST SCRATCH EIGHTS (Nine Crews).—Final: L. W. Greening (Atalanta R.C.), W. J. Richards (Kildare R.C.), G. Inder (Grove House R.C.), G. Mansfield (Kensington Argyll R.C.), G. B. Laws (Victoria R.C.), R. Griffin (Harrodian R.C.), G. W. Rogers (Harrodian R.C.), E. R. Fossey (Clarence R.C.) (str.), and A. Walker (Clarence R.C.) (cox), 1; W. F. Holmes (Gresham R.C.), G. Howard (Harrodian R.C.), C. H. Edgar (Alpha R.C.), V. W. Gardiner (Gresham R.C.), W. Middleton (Atalanta R.C.), J. F. Smith (Victoria R.C.), C. W. Blower (Atalanta R.C.), G. F. Ferris (Atalanta R.C.) (str.), and E. A. Tuxford (Atalanta R.C.) (cox), 2; F. Cuthbert (Kensington Argyll R.C.), A. P. Atkins (Gresham R.C.), S. B. Nash (Kensington Argyll R.C.), R. J. Kinsey (Harrodian R.C.), J. Jones (Harrodian R.C.), C. Evans (Arlington R.C.), J. B. Clements (Alpha R.C.), W. S. Bell (Gresham R.C.) (str.), and B. Ransom (Harrodian R.C.) (cox), 3; W. Stacey (Cavendish R.C.), A. Lawrence (Victoria R.C.), W. Bath (Grove House R.C.), A. Bather (Kensington Argyll R.C.), A. J. Annal (Kensington Argyll R.C.), E. Shepherd (Alpha R.C.), J. W. R. Bell (Alpha R.C.), W. E. A. McBride (Arlington R.C.) (str.), and J. R. Waddell (Harrodian R.C.) (cox), 4. Won by half a length after a great race.

NORTH LONDON A.R.A.

The North London A.R.A. brought off the opening heats in the annual race for the President's Cup on the Lea yesterday. There was an entry of twenty crews from sixteen clubs Details:—

Heat 1: Walthamstow Borough R.C., 1; City of London Police, 2; easy. Heat 2: Gladstone R.C., 1; Britannia R.C. "B" crew, 2; ½ length. Heat 3: Oxford House R.C. rowed over. Heat 4: Leytonstone R.C. "A" crew, 1; Weiner R.C., 2; 3 lengths. Heat 5: Excel R.C. (holders), 1; Southgate Road R.C., 2; 1½ lengths. Heat 6: Eton Mission R.C. "A" crew, 1; Clapton Warwick R.C. "B" crew, 2; 1¼ lengths. Heat 7: Leytonstone R.C. "B" crew, 1; Clapton Zephyr R.C., 2; easy. Heat 8: Tiger R.C., 1; Borough of Hackney R.C., 2; won by half a length after a dead heat. Heat 9: Eton Mission R.C. "B" crew rowed over. Heat 10: Clapton Warwick R.C. "A" crew, 1; Iris R.C., 2; two lengths. Heat 11: Walthamstow Borough R.C., 1; Gladstone R.C., 2; two lengths. Heat 12: Leytonstone R.C. "A" crew, 2; 2½ lengths.

MORTLAKE R.C. REGATTA.

The Mortlake R.C. held its annual regatta, at Mortlake, under fairly favourable conditions. The programme was a fairly comprehensive one of three events. Details:—

SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.—H. C. Wright, 1; R. Secker, 2; M Wuest, 3. Won by a length.

TUB PAIRS.—Surrey Station: R. W. V. Secker (bow), W. V Littlewood (str.), and L. G. Housley (cox), 1; Middlesex Station: L. C. Hodges (bow), J. G. Brow (str.) and C. Light (cox), 2. 2½ lengths.

CLUB EIGHTS.—Middlesex Station: A. Gray (bow), W Edgar, E. T. Shopland, J. H. C. Payne, M. West, H. Kempthorne, P. Emmett, H. C. Thomas (str.), and E. G. Brackley (cox), 1; Surrey Station: W. J. Briars (bow), L. J. Hersey, H. Staines B. Bubb R. Secker J. Earl, L. C. Hodges, H. C. Wright (str.), and C. S. Light (cox), 2. Won by three-quarters of a length.

ANGLIAN BOAT CLUB.

The Spring Eights of Anglian B.C. were rowed off yesterday over the course from the Boathouse at Strand-on-the-Green to the Ship at Mortlake.

Surrey Station: S. W. Orris (bow), V. C. Newman, A. Kingaby, N. Porritt, J. L. Rees, R. F. Rogers, J. H. H Sharpe, J. March (str.), and K. Cay (cox), 1; Middlesex Station: J. Smith (bow), F. E. Drake, F. J. Bolton, J. C. Codling, N. E. Clark, C. K. Warren, J. B. Freebairn-Smith, E. R. Walker (str.), and J. E. Richards (cox), 2.

POLO.

FIRST OF THE TRIAL MATCHES.

BEAUFORT BEATEN TWICE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

The first of the season's eight international trial matches at Norton, in Wiltshire, yesterday, where the Beaufort Polo Club's second annual spring tournament is now in progress, attracted a huge crowd of spectators. Unfortunately, there had been heavy rain during the night, and the ground was consequently soft and slow, while the weather was none too favourable, with a slight drizzle.

Captain C. H. Tremayne's provisional side, playing as Hurlingham, had a decisive win, beating their opponents, a Beaufort Club team that included at No. 1 the American, Mr. S. Sanford, who at the last moment had to be substituted for Capt. R. George, by eight goals to none.

The winners were much the better-mounted side, having a distinct advantage in ponies. Captain Roark was not so brilliant as he is generally. At No. 3 Captain Tremayne, who has been given full powers to choose the team that goes to America, was in great form, hitting five goals, and Mr. Guinness, who has been substituted at back for Wing-Commander P. K. Wise, hit very hard and showed excellent defence. Teams:—

HURLINGHAM.—Major G. H. Phipps-Hornby, Capt. C. T. I. Roark, Capt. C. H. Tremayne, and Mr. H. P. Guinness (back)

BEAUFORT CLUB.—Mr. S. Sanford, Mr. G. Balding, Capt. J. F. Sanderson, and Major E. G. Atkinson (back).

In a later match the Goulburn (New South Wales) team, composed of the four brothers Ashton, beat another Beaufort Club team by nine goals to two. The Australians are well mounted on ponies that they brought with them, and are dashing players who hit hard and combine well. Teams:—

GOULBURN.—Messrs. P. S. K. Ashton, G. G. Ashton, J. H. Ashton, and R. R. Ashton (back).

BEAUFORT CLUB.—Capt M. J. Kingscote, Capt. G. V. Scott-Douglas, Capt. H. N. Scott-Robson, and Major R. L. Benson (back).

AMERICAN INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

E. T. Gerry, J. P. Mills, and J. C. Rathbone, three likely members of "Tommy" Hitchcock's team to defend the Westchester Cup against Great Britain in September, will have an opportunity to show their form in the eighth annual American inter-collegiate tournament, which will be held at Red Bank, New Jersey, from June 14 to 21.

In addition to Harvard, the holders, teams representing Yale, Princeton, the United States Military Academy, and the Pennsylvania Military College will compete.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

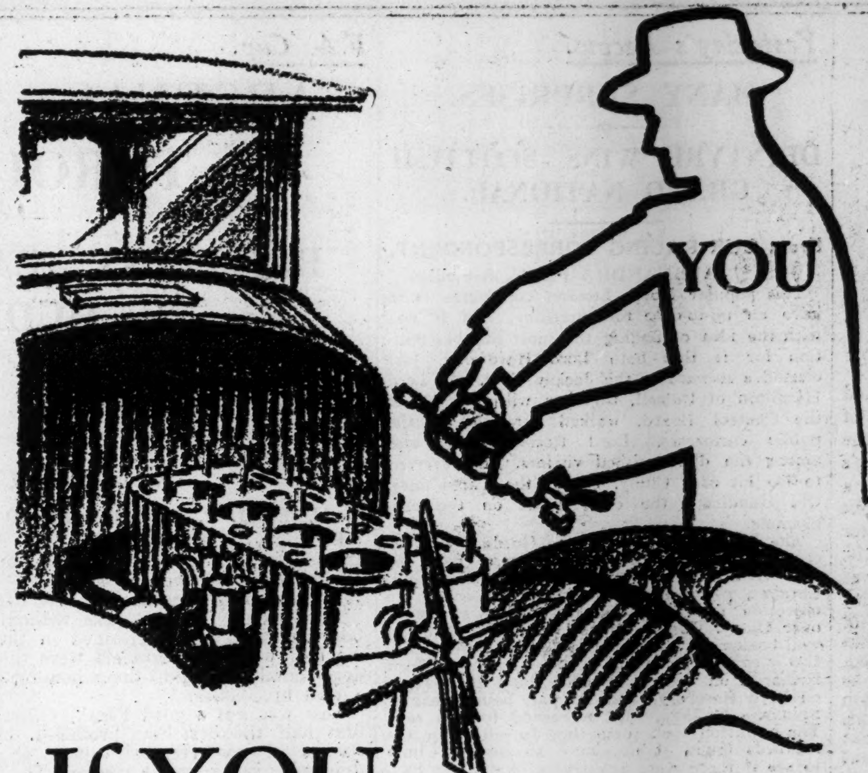
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB.

In accordance with the usual custom, the college boat captains at Cambridge elect new officers to the C.U.B.C. this term, and the men elected stay in office until after the next inter-Varsity boat race. The terminal meeting has been fixed for Thursday, and it is understood that the nominee for the presidency is T. A. Brocklebank (Eton and Third Trinity), the Cambridge stroke, who will succeed M. H. Warriner (First Trinity), one of the very few old Harrovians who have gained a rowing blue

The retiring secretary, N. M. Aldous, has held office for two years, during which time he was not included in the University crew, and his successor is understood to be P. N. Carpmael (Oundle and Jesus), who rowed 4 this year, and who won the Colquhoun Sculls last November. Carpmael will be the first Jesus oarsman to hold office in the C.U.B.C. since 1922, when H. B. Playford was president.

The events on the Cam this term include the "May" races, which will be decided on June 11, 12, 13. and 14, the dates of the other two events, the Magdalene Pairs and the Lowe Double Sculls, will be fixed at Thursday's meeting.

The Berlin Municipality has decided to invite the Olympic Committee to hold the 1936 games in Berlin. Cologne and Frankfort will also strive for the honour in the event of the games being allotted to Germany.—*Ex. Tel. Spcl.*



If YOU could measure wear and tear

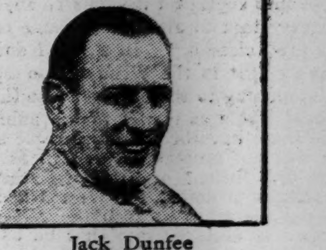
You would see at a glance the destructive effects of incorrect lubrication. Worn pistons, scored cylinders, pitted valves, worn gears.

Mobiloil, the Quality Oil, prevents a good engine from getting old before its time. It preserves its first-year efficiency for thousands of miles of trouble-free motoring.

Mobiloil is specially refined to meet the exacting needs of modern high-speed, high-compression engines.

Prominent Racing Drivers who use Mobiloil

Capt. A. G. Miller
Benz, Delage, Mercedes, etc.


Jack Dunfee
Ballot & Sunbeam

Capt. Frazer Nash
Austin

E. L. Bouts
Sunbeam

First Car Grand Prix of the Season
The winner of the Grand Prix de Monaco, Rene Dreyfus (Bugatti) used Mobiloil.

Ask for the Oil the Champions use

Mobiloil

REGD. TRADE MARK

VACUUM OIL COMPANY, LTD., CAXTON HOUSE, LONDON, S.W. 1.

LINCOLN Ford Fordson

New Ford comfort and beauty

New gleaming Rustless Steel — the same bright untarnishable metal all the way through — for water and petrol filler caps, hub caps, tail and head lamps, scuttle band and radiator shell. The new bright parts of the new Ford car cannot rust or wear shabby. New Ford beauty is built to endure.

New roomy bodies for added riding comfort.

New unique adjustable front seats for enclosed models — can be adjusted while driving.

New smaller diameter, larger hubbed, wider rimmed wheels — giving lower streamline beauty, added riding comfort, increased road holding ability and further safety.

New deeper radiator — 14 sq. ins. more cooling surface — low streamline grace promoted.

New improved springs for added riding comfort and holding the road.

New larger, longer bonnet for grace and distinction.

New streamline moulding and Rustless Steel scuttle band.

New and more powerful parabolic head lamps of Rustless Steel for added streamline harmony.

New sun visor for all closed models, gracefully moulded to flow into the new beauty of the body.

New mudguards that sweep backwards in graceful curves, the rear ends coming much lower than previously.

New flat top steering wheel, large diameter, thin rim, comfortable finger grips.

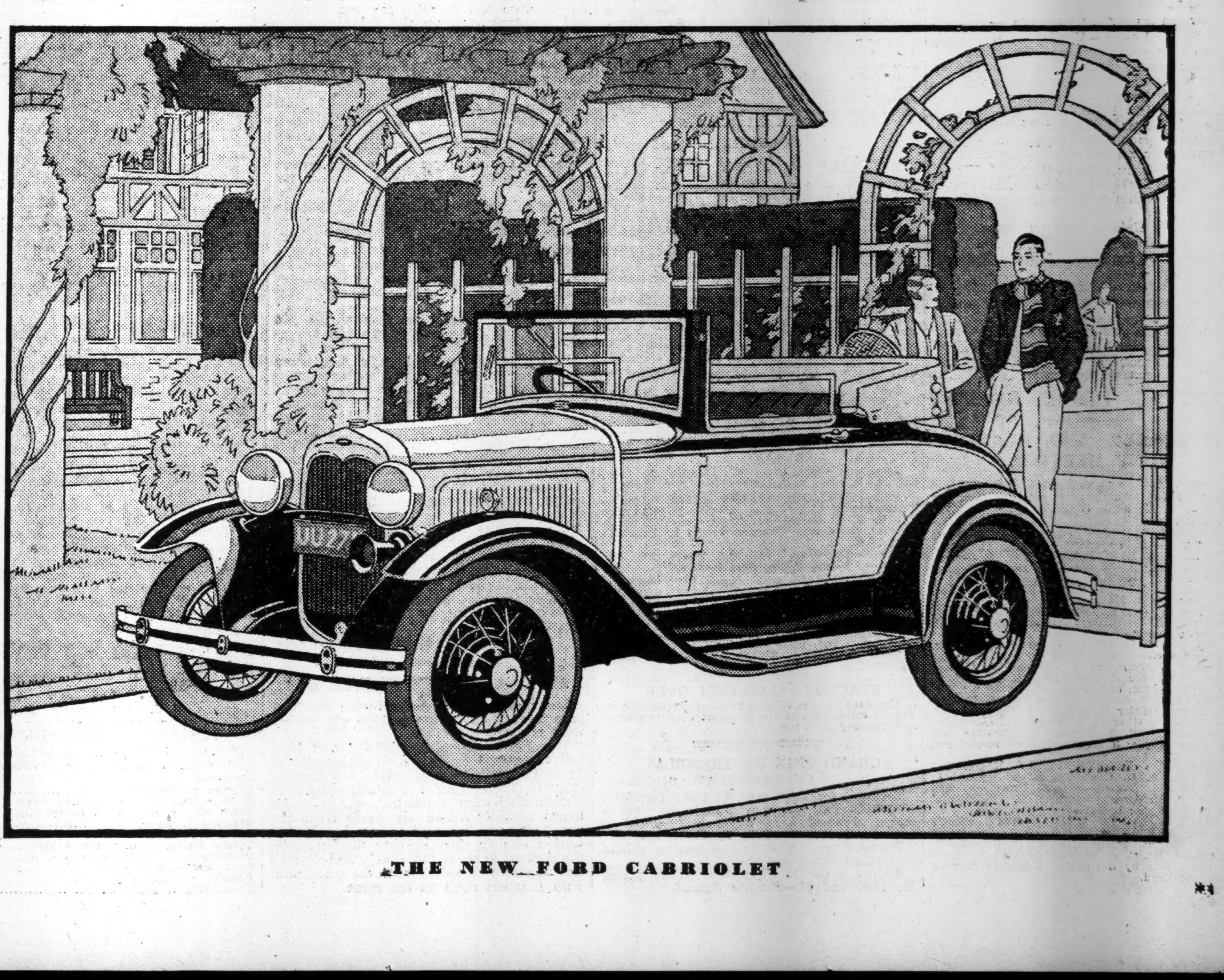
New handbrake lever situated alongside the gear lever.

New larger diameter, black, non-metallic horn button.

Fresh new beauty from the new deep radiator to the curving tip of the new rear mudguard.

Prices: Tourer £180; Tudor Saloon £195; Coupé £215; Cabriolet £225; Fordor Saloon (3 windows) £225; De Luxe Fordor with sliding roof £245. All prices at Works, Manchester.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED, London and Manchester



THE NEW FORD CABRIOLET

RACING NOTES.

EARLY IDEAS UPSET.

THREE - YEAR - OLDS' ERRATIC RUNNING.

FEW CLASSIC POINTERS.

By "FAIRWAY."

A number of three-year-old idols crashed from their pedestals during the three days of the Craven fixture at Newmarket, and the one that disappointed most was Lord Derby's Caerleon, a colt that began the season in a style that suggested it would be anything but an easy task to attempt to name one better for the "classics." In a way I doubt if the colt's defeat in the Wood Ditton Stakes was as surprising to those attached to the Stanley House stable as it was to the public, for of late there have been unmistakable signs that he was not progressing as well as expected. The first furlong or so showed that he was in danger of defeat, for Weston had occasion to use his whip to keep the colt up to his work. It must be said that he battled out the finish gamely enough to get placed, but it was not a polished performance, and something better will have to be shown if he is to stand his ground as one of the Derby fancies

The winner, Seer, is a nice colt, one of a batch of good three-year-olds that J. Cannon has discovered in his stable this spring. I fancy Seer is likely to turn out to be the best over a mile, even if he does not do as well as a stable-companion, Scardroy, over a more tiring journey. I do not think there is another trainer blessed with so many nice second season colts as Cannon, who won the Spring Stakes on the first day of the meeting with The Sponger, and in addition to Seer's win also carried off the Severals Stakes with Friarvine, who beat the much-fancied Strongbow. As often happens when a trainer starts a week well and scores with horses only moderately fancied, the one there is most confidence in is generally beaten. This occurred when Scardroy failed to find sufficient speed to cope with Quothquan in the Free Handicap on Friday. Quothquan has developed into a nice filly. She may never be anything better than a sprinter, which was the impression created during her first season, but as such she is certain to win many races. Her light weight enabled her to last out the seven furlongs, but after Friday's smart performance it is hardly likely that she will again find herself so low in a handicap.

THE CRAVEN STAKES.

The Craven Stakes did not concern Press Gang, although it was expected early in the week that this Beckhampton colt would run. There were, however, one or two others that interested. Manton ran two, Meredith and Writ, and the one the public thought the more of proved the weaker reed. Meredith appeared to be going well in the early stages, but at the vital point, the Bushes, where he was called upon for a final effort, his strides began to shorten, and, coming into the Dip, he seemed to become unbalanced. His stable companion, Writ, who was the first to break the line, kept up his gallop to the end, and held off Gay Friar. It was not an impressive performance on Writ's part, as he had to be kept up to the bit. I think he will do a lot better next time out. The race revealed that Ut Majeur, a colt that attracted a fair amount of attention at Newbury, where he won in hollow style, is not as good as was thought. He was always being held in check by Lord Astor's colt and one or two others.

The running of the three-year-olds last week has somewhat confused all early ideas. At the moment there is little to choose between a dozen, and there are many more to be seen out before the Epsom classic. The Stanley House stable won three of the juvenile events, the best performance being that of Fiesole, who beat Shell Parade and Clove Hitch in the Granby Stakes. The start assisted this youngster, but, nevertheless, it was an impressive performance.

EPSOM SPRING GATHERING.

There are a couple of popular handicaps staged at the Epsom Spring gathering, which begins to-morrow and carries on until Wednesday. The Great Metropolitan Stakes, which is decided to-morrow, has lost much of its old-time importance, but it is still popular. Servus appears to have a first-rate chance of going one better than he did against Jugo last year, but he does not appeal to me quite as much as Highbury, who is most attractive in this handicap with 7 st. 3 lb.

The City and Suburban Handicap will introduce many with bright prospects. Empire Builder, Ennis Bridge, and Lucky Tor are a trio I have most interest in, and with his touch of class and handiness it is possible Empire Builder will jump off and not be caught. Vatout may be sent across, but I doubt if he will successfully give the weight to Lucky Tor. Apart from the sprinters that will be seen out for the Great Surrey Handicap, there will be many nice youngsters saddled.

Press Gang is to take his chance in the Nonsuch Stakes, and if the opposition is not mostly frightened away this should be a particularly interesting feature on the second day's card.

THE SELECTIONS.

A few fancies for the week are :—

EPSOM.—Monday.
Great Metropolitan Stakes.—HIGHBURY.
Warren Plate.—PHARIAN.
Nork Park Plate.—SILVER MOUNT.

EPSOM.—Tuesday.
Tattenham (S.) Plate.—FIG LEAF.
Nonsuch Stakes.—PRESS GANG.
Gt. Surrey Handicap.—BASRA.
Westminster Stakes.—READY RESPONSE C.

EPSOM.—Wednesday.
Kingswood Plate.—PRIORY LAD.
City and Suburban Handicap.—EMPIRE BUILDER.
Hyde Park Stakes.—SHINING JEWEL.

SANDOWN PARK.—Thursday.
Twickenham Handicap.—MUSICAL PRINCE.
Esher Cup.—WHOOPEE.
Marcus Beresford Plate.—ROCK STAR.

SANDOWN PARK.—Friday.
Tudor Stakes.—SEA ROVER.
Stud Produce Stakes.—PHRYNE.

SANDOWN PARK.—Saturday.
Grand International Steeplechase.—DRIN.

POINT TO POINT RACING.

OLD SURREY AND BURSTOW HUNT MEETING.

A record crowd attended the Old Surrey and Burstow Hunt Steeplechase meeting, held at Ardenrun Hall, near Lingfield, Surrey. The results were:—

MEMBERS' LIGHTWEIGHT RACE.—Castle Gris (Mr. K. L. Urquhart) (Owner), 1; Virgin Queen II. (Mrs. R. F. Egleston) (Mr. A. Douce), 2; Fenella (Mr. H. N. Abraham) (Mr. S. Marsh), 3. Seven ran. Won by 8 lengths.

ADJACENT HUNTS FARMERS' RACE.—Tregenna (Mr. T. B. Maclean) (Mr. G. C. Gray), 1; Merry Boy IV. (Mr. J. Young) (Mr. R. H. Dark), 2; Erbert (Mr. F. R. Sclater) (Owner), 3. Six ran. Won by a length.

ADJACENT HUNTS' RACE.—Jack XIV. (Mr. G. Williams) (Owner), 1; Gerry Go Nimble (Major G. Larnach Nevill) (Mr. G. Evans), 2; Gallant Crusader (Mr. Stuart May) (Mr. F. Sclater), 3. Won by 6 lengths; bad third.

NOMINATION RACE.—Holmes (Mr. E. T. Tyrwhitt Drake) (Major H. Wilson), 1; Cuthbert (Mr. R. H. Courage) (Owner), 2; Angel III. (Lieut.-Col O. C. Clare) (Capt. E. Cooper), 3. Seventeen ran. Won by a length; 3 lengths between second and third.

MEMBERS' HEAVYWEIGHT RACE.—Pat Afairy (Mr. A. G. Cowley) (Mr. G. Bevan), 1; Hector (Mr. J. Russel) (Mr. A. Druce), 2; Ben (Mr. P. L. Kindersley) (Owner), 3. Eight ran. Won by 3 lengths; bad third.

ADJACENT HUNTS' MAIDEN RACE.—King's Arms (Mr. B. R. Williams) (Owner), 1; Ringleader II. (Sir Merrik Burrell) (Mr. W. R. Burrell), 2; Peppermint (Mr. C. R. Egerton) (Owner), 3. Fourteen ran. Won by 3 lengths; 3 lengths between second and third.

**

Yesterday's Racing.

MANY SURPRISES.

DRINTYRE WINS SCOTTISH GRAND NATIONAL.

From OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

ALEXANDRA PARK, Saturday.

This popular North London racecourse is to have an up-to-date tote machine, and it was with the idea of finding the most suitable position for it that both Lord Harewood, just elected a steward of the Jockey Club, and Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, together with officials of the Control Board, walked through to the public enclosures. Lord Rosebery was also among the distinguished visitors. He arrived to see his colt, Cluny, run in the Three-Year-Old Handicap, the chief event on the programme.

The Duke of Richmond and Gordon, who recently registered his racing colours, paid his first visit to the course to see his gelding, Carabas, perform. The race was spoilt by an objection following County Wicklow's victory over Cluny. Junior Counsel disappointed, being well beaten off some way out. There were only two concerned with the finish—Clifford Richards, on County Wicklow, and H. Wragg, on Lord Rosebery's colt, the pair being clear of Spinner's Cottage, who accounted for the rest. The objection took some time to settle, for the stewards found it necessary to inspect Cluny to see if there were any traces of the colt having been struck by Richards' whip, as he flourished it in the excitement of the finish. They were satisfied that there were no grounds for the objection, and it was overruled.

The sport began on a bright note when Carslake gained his second success since his return to the saddle by winning the Priory Plate on Sir Charles Hyde's gelding, Dry Royal. He beat Gordon Richards on the favourite, Umbrella. The latter ran on gamely, but she is of a less robust stamp of plater compared with the winner, who was afterwards bought in for 260 guineas.

The Juvenile Plate, another selling affair, resulted in a minor tragedy for those who thought Mr. V. P. Misa's filly, Parchesi, was good enough to take even money about. She was well beaten by Rich Cissy, who was bought by Larkin after she won a small race at Warwick. Parchesi failed to stay, as on previous occasions when gambled on.

Knight's Orb, a youngster that was seen out for the first time, proved an easy winner of the Enfield Place He is a nice colt by Flying Orb, and the confident way he was gambled on left little doubt that he has shown something smart in Epsom gallops. Tom Walls turned the colt out well. The success was most popular, in spite of the short price.

Details:—

3.0.—PRIORY 3-Y.-O. (S.) PLATE (£250) (1m. 150yds.).
Dry Royal (Sir Charles Hyde), b g by Sansovino—Princess Ena, 8 st. 11 lb. (Carslake) 1
Umbrella (Mr. M. S. Carroll), ch f by Prince Galahad—Umbra, 8 st. 11 lb. (G. Richards) 2
May Win (Mr. R. H. Huxley), br c by Winter King—Battling May, 8 st. 11 lb. (W. Wells) 3
Also ran: Mr. Cinders, Dionys, Spartan, Flaming Sun, Welwyn, Peeper, Queen's Park. (Winner trained by Scobie.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle*: 7 to 2 agst Umbrella, 4 to 1 DRY ROYAL, Peeper, 6 to 1 Dionys, 7 to 1 Mr. Cinders, 8 to 1 Spartan, 10 to 1 Welwyn, 20 to 1 others. 1 l., head.

3.30.—JUVENILE (S.) PLATE (£200) (5f.).
Rich Cissy (Mr. W. F. Larkin) br f by Rich Gift—Cissy Bank, 8 st. 3 lb. (Dines) 1
Grand Rock (Mr. R. L. Glaspool), br g by Grand Parade—Tuscar Rock, 8 st. 3 lb. (Perryman) 2
Menthol colt (Mr. S. Wootton), by Irishman, 8 st. 6 lb. (Magee) 3
Also ran: Knapweed colt, Contemptuous, Airy Wings filly, Prince Charming, Archerot, Sea Music, Parchesi, Miss Chaucer filly, Wednesday, Marimba filly, Lady Burstwick filly. (Winner trained by Owner.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle*: 11 to 10 agst Parchesi, 11 to 2 Lady Burstwick filly, 6 to 1 Contemptuous, 8 to 1 Grand Rock, Miss Chaucer filly, 10 to 1 Wednesday, 100 to 7 RICH CISSY, Knapweed colt, 100 to 6 Menthol colt, 20 to 1 others. 2 l., 1 l.

4.0.—ENFIELD PLATE (£200) (2-Y.O.) (5f.).
Knight's Orb (Mr. Meyrick Good), br c by Flying Orb—Knight's Mate, 8 st. 3 lb. (Wing) 1
False Note colt (Mrs. Leonard Scott), by Rose Prince, 8 st. 3 lb. (G. Barber) 2
Alleviation (Mr. J. L. Jarvis), 8 st. 3 lb. (H. Wragg) 3
Also ran: Olijaco, Galahardia, Momette colt, Lydie White filly, Brandyball filly, Dulcie Bridge filly, Fair Copy, Rose Diamond, Saskatoon. (Winner trained by Walls.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle*: 11 to 10 agst KNIGHT'S ORB, 9 to 2 Rose Diamond, 8 to 1 Fair Copy, Momette colt, 100 to 8 Galahardia, Alleviation, 20 to 1 others. 6 l., 3 l.

4.30.—THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP (£500) (1m. 150yds.).
County Wicklow (Mr. A. Douglas-Pennant), c by Arch Gift—Bachelor's Dream, 7 st. 12 lb. (C. Richards) 1
Cluny (Lord Rosebery), b c by Ellangowan—Swastika, 7 st. 13 lb. (H. Wragg) 2
Spinner's Cottage (Mr. C. Leader), br c by Cottage—First Spinner, 8 st. (Simpson) 3
Also ran: Grazzia, Saint Gall, Carabas, Adne, Prince's Tryst, Crossway, Dark Light, Junior Counsel. (Winner trained by Owner.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle*: 9 to 4 agst Junior Counsel, 7 to 2 Crossway, Cluny, 7 to 1 Dark Light, 100 to 8 COUNTY WICKLOW, 100 to 6 Grazzia, 20 to 1 others. Neck, 3 l.
An objection to the winner was overruled.

5.0.—ALEXANDRA MID-WEIGHT H'CAP (£150) (1m. 5f.).
Sobrino (Mr. S. Wootton), ch g by Pommern—Aunt Hetty, 5 yrs., 8 st. 3 lb. (A. Wragg) 1
Bucks Maiden (Mr. E. N. Lyons), b or br f by Bucks Hussar—Cottage Maiden, 4 yrs., 8 st. 1 lb. (Simpson) 2
The Brown Talisman (Mr. Michael Stephens), br g by Torelore—Simonetta, 6 yrs., 9 st. 5 lb. (P. Beasley) 3
Also ran: Wolfe Tone, Norman Duchess. (Winner trained by Owner.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle*: 11 to 10 agst SOBRINO, 13 to 8 Bucks Maiden, 7 to 1 The Brown Talisman, 20 to 1 others. 3 l., 6 l.

5.30.—SPRING MAIDEN PLATE (£150) (3-Y.O.) (1m. 150yds.).
Adlon (Mrs. Edgar Wallace), ch c by Zria's Charm—Linggi, 9 st. (Beary) 1
Lop Ear (Mrs. V. D. Sainsbury), f by Pelops—Slave Market, 8 st. 11 lb. (H. Wragg) 2
Knotweed (Sir William Cooke), b f by Franklin—Polygonum, 8 st. 11 lb. (P. Beasley) 3
Also ran: Blue Crag, Salamis, Rondeau, Roman Candle, Mary Ambree, Norman Abbot, Tereva, Loddon Bridge, Love in the Mist, Warmingham, Pied-a-Terre, Scylla Rock. (Winner trained by J. Beary.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle*: 6 to 4 agst Knotweed, 9 to 2 Salamis, 7 to 1 Roman Candle, 10 to 1 ADLON, Pied-a-Terre, 100 to 8 Love in the Mist, 20 to 1 others. 6 l., 5 l.

BOGSIDE.

2.15.—GARNOCK HURDLE RACE (£100) (2m.).—**Yearly** (6 to 4 on, Pellerin), 1; Roman General (7 to 2 agst, K. Piggott), 2; Spring Blossom (10 to 1, E. Davey), 3. 9 ran. (Winner trained by O. Anthony.) 2 l., same.
Totalisator (2s. stake).—Win, 5s.; places, 3s., 3s., 4s. 6d.; win pool, 7,809; place pool, 7,442.

2.45.—CUNINGHAME (S.) PLATE (£150) (5f.).—**Beggarman** (9 to 4 agst, J. Caldwell), 1; Lady Caroline colt (5 to 1, Wadsworth), 2; Chariot (20 to 1, Thwaites), 3. 6 ran. (Winner trained by Elsey.) Head, 1½ l.
Totalisator.—Win, 6s. 6d.; places, 4s., 6s. 9d.; win pool, 7,950; place pool, 4,717

3.30.—SCOTTISH GRAND NATIONAL H'CAP CHASE (£1,000) (3m. 7f.).—**Drintyre** (9 to 1 agst., Mr. Brownhill), 1; Melleray's Belle (7 to 1, J. Mason), 2; Don Sancho (5 to 1, J. Maloney), 3. 15 ran. (Winner trained by Withington.) 1 l., neck.
Totalisator.—Win, 26s. 3d.; places, 6s. 9d., 5s., 6s.; win pool, 13,559; place pool, 13,207.

4.0.—BOGSIDE HANDICAP (£200) (1½m.).—**Clear Cash** (6 to 4 on, C. Ray), 1; Counter (10 to 1 agst, A. Roberts), 2; Dolman (100 to 7, A. Richardson), 3. 8 ran. (Winner trained by O. Anthony.) 12 l., head.
Totalisator.—Win, 3s. 6d.; places, 3s. 3d., 9s. 6d., 8s.; win pool, 8,564; place pool, 6,209.

4.30.—STEWARDS' PLATE (£125) (1m.).—**Redeswood** (5 to 4 agst, Nevett), 1; Stranathro (11 to 8, T. Burns), 2; Kippit Lee (100 to 6, Gethin), 3. 6 ran. (Winner trained by Peacock.) 1½ l., 4 l.
Totalisator.—Win, 4s. 3d.; places, 2s. 3d., 2s. 3d.; win pool, 5,195; place pool, 4,974.

5.0.—ADAMHILL CUP (Value £50) (3m. 7f.).—**Nigger Minstrel III.** (6 to 4 agst, Mr. Fawcus), 1; Royd's Hall (100 to 8, Mr. Murdoch), 2; Petite (4 to 1, Mr. Young), 3. 7 ran. (Winner trained by McGuigan.) 40 l., 3 l.
Totalisator.—Win, 7s.; places, 3s. 6d., 15s. 9d.; win pool, 5,680; place pool, 3,917.
Total Investments.—Win, £5,175 14s.; place, £4,045 12s.

BEAUFORT CLUB CALL OVER.

The card on the City and Suburban and Derby will be called over at the Beaufort Club to-morrow and Tuesday at 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX DU TREMBLAY.

LE TREMBLAY, Saturday.

The race for the Grand Prix du Tremblay, of 100,000 frs., was run here to-day over a course of about 1 m. 5 f., and resulted as follows:—Frolie, 1; Feb, 2; Coquerelle, 3.

Fourteen ran. Won by two lengths, a head separating second and third.

Betting (stake 10 frs.): Win 81.50; places, 24, 17.50 and 64.—*Reuter's Special.*

F.A. Cup.

ARSENAL WIN THE CUP THROUGH JAMES.

BRILLIANT EARLY GOAL UPSETS HUDDERSFIELD.

NORTHERN FORWARDS FAIL.

By C. R. C. NIXON.

ARSENAL 2, HUDDERSFIELD 0.

Forty-five minutes of James, the Scottish International, was the real reason why Huddersfield lost the Cup Final at Wembley yesterday in the presence of the King.

The Arsenal got two goals without reply, but the issue was determined in the opening half when Huddersfield were the under dog—mainly owing to the scheming of, and a goal by, James.

This was not a good Final. Often in the first half the best was promised, but, the flashes of good football apart, the game dragged a rather weary course. The Arsenal deserved to win because of their first half superiority, and they will earn the congratulations of London and the South because they have brought back the Blue Riband of Association Football for the first time since 1921, when Tottenham Hotspur vanquished Wolverhampton Wanderers.

While James caused the initial panic in the Huddersfield ranks, another serious factor in their defeat was the impotency of their inside forwards. Davies, played at centre as an experiment in a time of poverty, was never in the game. It did not require a great half-back line to smother Kelly, Raw, and Davies, and, as it happened that the Arsenal had a very vigilant trio of halves, the Huddersfield attack lay in two forwards—Jackson and Smith. The latter is a veteran, but he was about the best man on his side and the only real danger throughout to the Arsenal. Jackson was too spasmodic to be effective He was far too fast for Hapgood, but he had no partner to help him.

Contrast in Tactics.

The plan of campaign of both teams was obvious from the kick-off, and it never varied. The Arsenal's game was to pass quickly between the three inside forwards (Jack, Lambert and James), and for these men to batter the defence for the wing men (Hulme and Bastin) to get in close and shoot.

THE "GATE."
The official attendance was returned at 92,488, and the receipts £23,365 13s. 6d.

Huddersfield, too, played their orthodox cards. Jackson had to have the ball at every opportunity, and it was his job to run clear and flash it across to colleague Smith on the opposite wing, for the latter to bore in on goal and either shoot or return the ball to Jackson for a Scottish drive. But somehow, in contrast to the Arsenal's plan, Huddersfield's would not work Usually—and this applied to the first half in particular—Jackson had to fetch the ball himself, and his excursions up the field invariably gave the Arsenal's defence time to consolidate.

Nevertheless, Smith did see a lot of the ball, due, in large measure, to a second-half recovery by Campbell, the left-half, and he was persistent, and often very good. But the comparative helplessness of the Huddersfield inside-forwards, combined with the deadly tackling of Seddon, John, and Parker, set the Arsenal's flag flying in a fair wind, which lasted long enough for them to win the game.

It is on record in these matches that the first goal often settles the issue. This impression came clearly to mind when the scheming James got a fine shot into the Huddersfield goal when the game was yet in its early stages. The Arsenal had been on top. They scored—and they remained on top.

When Lambert got an easy second goal near the end two-thirds of the crowd went home at once.

Few players improved their reputations in this match. The Arsenal were fortunate in the sense that Preedy, the reserve whom they played in goal seemed always to come out on top when his actions must have caused his colleagues grave concern. Preedy foraged for the ball without getting it. He had unquestionable pluck, and on two occasions he made first-class saves.

Goodall and Spence had a fairly good match, and, after nearly an hour of running about stopping the other fellows, the Huddersfield halves did some attacking work.

Jack and Lambert were good without reaching anything like James's standard—Lambert's *penchant* for butting hard between the backs on the slightest pretext was valuable to his side—and Bastin made few mistakes. Hulme over-dribbled when in possession.

THE GAME.

ARSENAL START IN EARNEST.

The fact that the Arsenal won the toss gave them no advantage as there was neither wind nor sun.

There early was a delightful bit of football engineered by James, in which all the Arsenal forwards took part, but Spence cleared. Then there was much danger to Huddersfield when a free-kick was given for hands against Wilson six yards from the penalty line in front of the goal. Parker wasted this by shooting over the bar. But the Arsenal kept on the attack, and Goodall had to pass back to Turner in the goal-mouth with Lambert right on the scene.

Eight minutes from the start the Huddersfield goal all but fell twice within a few seconds. James sent Lambert off, and as both Goodall and Spence were beaten, the Arsenal centre-forward lifted the ball over to Bastin. The latter headed the ball just a shade too hard, and it passed over instead of under the crossbar.

James Scores.

It was sixteen minutes after the start when Naylor fouled James close to the half-way line—not a very bad offence, but nevertheless a trip. Before the Huddersfield defence could get together James hurriedly pushed the free-kick along the touchline to Bastin. The latter sprinted a few yards, and with excellent judgment placed the ball back from the goal-mouth to James, who was unmarked as the Huddersfield defenders fell back to pack their goal.

James shot at once at a nice pace and height, and the ball went well away from the Huddersfield goalkeeper.

Two minutes later Hulme had an even better chance to score. Again Bastin centred with great accuracy, and the ball travelled past Lambert to Hulme, who was in front of the posts and not more than ten yards out. Hulme shot with his left foot and a yard too high.

Nearly a Second.

The Arsenal maintained superiority, their close passing causing the Huddersfield halves a lot of trouble. Lambert had a clear run through, and Northern hearts must have beaten more quickly as Turner hesitated whether to run out to meet the Arsenal centre or to stay at home. But perhaps it was Turner's hesitation which disconcerted Lambert, for, when eventually he got close to the goal, the best he could do was to scoop the ball over the bar. A great long shot by Naylor—and then some more dazzling work by the Arsenal forwards, in which James was again the leader.

With the interval well in sight there was nearly a fatal relapse by the Arsenal defence. Parker charged Davies heavily in the back, and when Smith lobbed the free-kick into goal, Preedy dropped the ball. Anything might have happened with the players in a rare bunch under the bar, but Preedy managed to fall on the ball, and he lay there until a linesman waved his flag for a free kick, which the referee allowed.

Arsenal's Escape.

Huddersfield began the second half with more dash than they had hitherto exhibited, and Preedy made a very workmanlike save in a mêlée in the goalmouth. It was fortunate for the Arsenal that the referee did not see Parker handle the ball close to the penalty line, but Huddersfield were even luckier when, a moment later, Bastin shot from four yards' range—straight into the arms of Turner with the goal yawning wide.

The coming of the airship did not stop the game, although the spectators frantically cheered. Both sides had their turns at attacking, but always the Arsenal looked the more dangerous lot. Still, it was the Arsenal's goal which had a really great escape when Smith centred after a good pass by Raw. At least four Huddersfield players looked to have a chance to get the ball past the goalkeeper, but Preedy managed to save the situation by flinging himself at the ball and punching away in the direction of the right wing. Jackson contrived to get the ball back in the direction of the goal, and Kelly was four inches off an equaliser. His shot went only just over the crossbar.

John made a good save when he had to chase Jackson. Lambert ought to have done better with a through pass from James; the best he could do was to wind Goodall with a shot when a pass to Bastin was needed.

The game fell away a lot, and while there was little wild kicking, nevertheless the ball seemed to be out of play a great deal.

Just as it appeared that the game would run its course without further score, the ball reached Lambert by means of a long pass down the centre. The Huddersfield backs closed on the Arsenal centre, but Lambert managed to work between them, and as Turner came out Lambert coolly shot the ball into the untenanted goal. This was not quite the last menacing act in the fight, for Raw went down at once with Smith, and the shot rattled into the Arsenal side-net, but it was not difficult for the Arsenal to keep off Huddersfield's forwards, and the finish was tame.

ARSENAL.—Preedy; Parker, Hapgood; Baker, Seddon, John; Hulme, Jack, Lambert, James, and Bastin.

HUDDERSFIELD TOWN.—Turner; Goodall, Spence; Naylor, Wilson, Campbell; Jackson, Kelly (B.), Davies, Raw, and Smith.

Referee: T. Crewe (Leicester).

THE KING AT THE FINAL.

His Majesty shakes hands with the Arsenal Players.

YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCES.

The following are the attendances at the chief matches in the four Divisions of the League:—

Everton v. Sheffield United	30,000
Sheffield Wednesday v. Grimsby Town	25,000
Aston Villa v. West Ham United	22,000
Bradford v. Barnsley	20,000
Swansea v. Blackpool	20,000
Crystal Palace v. Plymouth Argyle	20,000
Portsmouth v. Middlesbrough	16,000
Sunderland v. Birmingham	15,000
Fulham v. Brighton and Hove	10,000
Chesterfield v. Stockport Co.	5,000

Amateur Football.

CASUALS DISAPPOINT.

NUNHEAD TOO GOOD FOR CALEDONIANS.

The Isthmian League leaders and prospective champions, NUNHEAD, were too good for the LONDON CALEDONIANS at Tufnel Park. Parrish, Hill, and Sidey scored for Nunhead; McCree Gordon, and Davie for the Caledonians. Cox played a fine game at centre-half for Nunhead. If their forwards had made better use of their chances, DULWICH HAMLET would have beaten the CASUALS by a larger margin than the odd goal in five at Kingston. The Casuals gave a disappointing display. Their backs were erratic, and their forwards did not impress. Kail (2) and Goodliffe scored for Dulwich.

WIMBLEDON'S forwards missed many opportunities against CLAPTON at Wimbledon, and their backs were weak under pressure. CLAPTON, well-served at left half-back, won comfortably. Stredwick (2), Male, and Baker scored for Clapton; Wadey for Wimbledon. OXFORD CITY had enough chances to beat KINGSTONIAN at Oxford, but their forwards wasted them. Deadman scored for Oxford; Durham for Kingstonian.

ILFORD had to fight hard to beat WYCOMBE WANDERERS at Ilford. Some fine goalkeeping by Watson helped them to victory, and the youthful Shepherd, who was deputising at centre-half, played a sound game. Dellow and Welsh scored for Ilford; Braisher for Wycombe.

A.F.A. JUNIOR CUP.—FINAL.

Westminster Bk. Res.	4	Reigate Priory Res.	0

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.

Barking Town	3	Enfield	1
Wealdstone	2	Leyton	1
Sutton Utd.	3	Walthamstow Ave.	5
Uxbridge Town	7	Bromley	2
Cheshunt	1	Barnet	5
Finchley	1	Hampstead	0
RESERVES SECTION.			
Enfield	3	Barnet	3
Leyton	5	Finchley	6
Walthamstow Ave.	4	Bromley	1

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.

Ilford	2	Wycombe Wanderers	1
London Caledonians	2	Nunhead	4
Wimbledon	1	Clapton	4
Casuals	2	Dulwich Hamlet	3
Oxford City	1	Kingstonian	1

KENT LEAGUE.

Grays Thurrock	3	Sittingbourne P.M.	0
Tunbridge Wells	4	R.N. Depot	1
Dartford	1	R. Marines	5
Tilbury	6	Canterbury Waverley	1
Margate	2	Bexley Heath	1
Sheppey	3	Chatham	2

KENT LEAGUE CUP FINAL.

Folkestone	4	Sheppey	2

LONDON LEAGUE.

PREMIER DIVISION.

Bostall Heath	2	Dagenham Town	4
Carshalton Ath.	3	Erith and Belvedere	2
Chelmsford	0	Mitcham Wanderers	1
Grays Ath.	5	Walthamstow Grange	1
Tooting Town	3	Epsom Town	0
Whyteleafe Albion	6	Beckenham	5

SECOND DIVISION.

Epsom Town	5	Erith and Belvedere	0
Leavesden M.H.	3	Tate Institute	1
Standard Telephones	6	Watney's Sports	1
Woolwich Poly.	5	Brentwood M.H.	2

SPARTAN LEAGUE.

PREMIER DIVISION.

Hayes	9	Aylesbury Utd.	4
Brentwood and Warley	3	Chesham Utd.	1
Crittalls	1	Egham	0
Metropolitan Police	6	G.E. (Romford)	0
Maidenhead Utd.	6	Lyons Club	2

DIVISION I.

Hounslow	5	Apsley	3
Berkhamsted	3	Windsor and Eton	2
Hertford Town	2	Cowley	2
Eastbourne Comrades	0	Haywards	4
Leagrave and Dist.	4	Polytechnic	1
Hitchin Town	2	Leighton Utd.	1

DIVISION II.—EASTERN SECTION.

Lyons Res.	3	Welwyn Gdn. City	3

DIVISION II.—WESTERN SECTION.

Hazells	2	Farnham Utd.	0

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Eastbourne	6	Cambridge Town	1
Midland Bank	11	Hastings and St. Leonards	0
Ipswich Town	1	Aquarius	2
Merton	1	Norsemen	3
Civil Service	1	East Grinstead	1
Aquarius Res.	6	Midland Bank Res.	2
Kew Assoc. Res.	4	Alexandra Park Res.	5

CLUB MATCHES.

Southall	0	Chelsea Res.	5
Carshalton	5	South London	3

GOAL SCORERS.

F.A. CUP FINAL.—Arsenal (James, Lambert).

LEAGUE I.—Aston Villa (Brown, Houghton); West Ham United (Watson (3)); Derby County (Robson (2), Ruddy); Newcastle United (Devine); Everton (White (2), Martin); Sheffield United (Gillespie, Dunne); Leeds United (Keetley (2), Firth); Manchester United (Spence); Manchester City (Tait); Blackburn Rovers (Bourton); Portsmouth (Easson); Middlesbrough (Bruce); Sheffield Wednesday (Jacobson (own goal)); Sunderland (Wood, Clunas).

LEAGUE II.—Barnsley (Curran); Bristol City (Williams 3, Dickie); Nottingham Forest (Dent); Cardiff City (Williams 3, Bird, L. Davies); Bury (Amos); Charlton Athletic (Wyper, Rankin, Astley, Whitlow); Southampton (Haines); Hull City (Mills, Alexander); Notts County (Mills); Oldham Athletic (Taylor); Preston North End (Bargh); Chelsea (Miller, Mills); Millwall (Cock); West Bromwich Albion (Cookson 2, Edwards); Swansea Town (Thomas, R. Williams, Easton); Wolverhampton Wanderers (Hetherington Hartill 3); Bradford (Taylor, Harwood, McLean, Scott).

LEAGUE III. (Southern).—Bournemouth and B.A. (Hayward 2, Eyre 3); Clapton Orient (Jack); Crystal Palace (Clarke, Simpson 2); Newport County (Martin 3, Seymour); Fulham (Haley, Hammond 3, Price); Brighton and H.A. (Kirkwood); Gillingham (Cheesmur 6); Luton Town (Drinnan); Coventry City (Widowson); Northampton Town (Weston, Hoten); Torquay United (Pointon, Keeling); Norwich City (Anderson); Swindon Town (Morris 5); Queen's Park Rangers (Wiles, Armstrong); Bristol Rovers (Winnell); Southend United (Donovan); Watford (James 3); Walsall (Walters); Brentford (Sherlaw, W. Lane).

LEAGUE III. (Northern).—Accrington Stanley (Parsons); Southport (Hills); Chesterfield (Lee); Stockport County (F. Newton, Lincoln, Tompkinson); York City (Fenoughty (2), Evans); Hartlepools United (T. Mordue (2), Pedwell, J. Mordue (2)); Crewe Alexandra (Bryan); Lincoln City (Kitching, Jenkins (3) Roberts); New Brighton (Johnson, Taylor (2)); Rotherham United (Sellars); Wrexham (Bamford (2), Hudson); South Shields (Charlton (3), Maycock (2)); Carlisle United (Hutchison, Agar); Tranmere Rovers (Watts); Port Vale (Pynegar (2), Griffiths, Jennings (2)).

RIFLE SHOOTING.

With a good light, and very little wind, conditions favoured the marksmen at Bisley. G. F. Booth, who scored 103 points of a possible 105, was the highest scorer of the day. He was the winner of the City Rifle Club contest under King's Prize first stage conditions. T. Sutton and A. G. Denoon, who each scored 100 points, tied in the London and Middlesex Counties R.A. competition. The Stock Exchange R.C. contest, 10 shots at 300 and 600 yards, was won by R. Riley with 92 points of a possible 100. A. G. Denoon won the North London R. C. contest with 100 points. Three men, G. W. Downs, E. Grimwade, and A. G. Denoon, who each scored 100 points, tied in the South London R.C. competition.

League Football.

RELEGATION PROBLEMS STILL UNSOLVED.

EVERTON'S BELATED BID—SHEFFIELD UNITED'S DANGER.

CHELSEA ALMOST SURE OF PROMOTION

In recent football seasons it has rested with the last Saturday to settle vital League problems, and it is certain that this year will provide no exception.

Everton, despite a win yesterday, seem doomed to be relegated to the Second Division, but their companions in distress have yet to be named. Yesterday Sheffield United, Newcastle, and Grimsby lost their matches, and Burnley are in grave danger.

If Sheffield United and Burnley lose their last match, and Everton win the two they have still to play, then they can just escape by a point.

Derby County are assured of the position of runners-up.

Victory at Preston by an odd goal appears to have given Chelsea the chance to accompany Blackpool into the First Division. Oldham got a point on Notts County's ground, and, even if the Londoners lose their remaining game, Oldham will have to win theirs to earn the honours. Goal average alone may well decide the issue, and in this case Oldham have a slight advantage.

In the Second Division the relegation question is open, despite the fact that it will require a football miracle to save Bristol City.

Barnsley, by an away win at Bradford, place the club they defeated in danger. But Notts County are in an even worse position. They have played their last match, and they have 33 points, whereas Hull City have the same number with a couple of matches in hand, and Bristol City, by a win away, can also muster 34 points. Bristol City, however, have a bad goal average.

Port Vale have practically won promotion from the Northern Section. They have to lose both their remaining games, and Stockport have to get full points from a last engagement for goal average again to settle the issue.

After making certain of rising into a higher circle next season, Plymouth apparently felt the re-action at the Crystal Palace ground. They lost 3—0.

By losing 6—0 at Gillingham, Merthyr have now conceded 134 goals to opponents in 41 matches—a debit account rarely recorded in important football.

FIRST DIVISION.

A mistake by Jacobson, the Grimsby back, lost his club valuable points at Sheffield. He suffered the misfortune of kicking the ball through his own goal two minutes after the interval—and it was the only goal scored. The only satisfaction Grimsby—badly in need of points to keep them in the First Division—got out of the match was that they had toiled so hard against the champions that the Wednesday's win was the direct result of the gift goal.

Newcastle United's goal at Derby was a gift. The County players made the old mistake of "not playing to the whistle." They stood round appealing while Devine, left unmolested, scored. The referee, whose decision on these matters is final, ruled that the goal was legitimate, and luck, combined with bad management on Derby's part, had presented Newcastle with a tangible stroke of encouragement in the first three minutes of the game.

But the early encouragement did not enable them to win, and their First Division status remains in jeopardy. Derby County were the better side, and goals by Robson (2) and Ruddy won them the game. With the exception of Gallacher, Newcastle's forwards did not show up well, but their defence impressed.

Good goalkeeping by Binns saved Blackburn Rovers a point at Manchester. The City were the better side, particularly in the first half, but Binns stood between them and their just reward. Bourton scored for Blackburn Rovers, and Tait for Manchester City.

West Ham's victory at Villa Park can be explained in a sentence. Their forwards were better than those of Aston Villa. The Villa forwards lacked a leader of the dash and shooting power of Victor Watson, who scored West Ham's three goals. Brown (penalty) and Houghton scored for the Villa.

Manchester United obtained the first goal at Leeds—Spence was the scorer—but they left the field a well-beaten team. Leeds United had the better forwards, and Stewart, the Manchester United goalkeeper, had a busy afternoon. Keetley (2) and Firth scored for Leeds United.

The splendid goalkeeping of Coggins, obtained from Bristol City just before the March time limit for transfer, played a big part in Everton's home victory over Sheffield United.

If the goalkeepers had been reversed Sheffield United might have won, for Wharton's goalkeeping was not impressive. White (2) and Martin were Everton's scorers. Gillespie and Dunne scored for Sheffield United.

Sunderland, whose eleventh-hour revival has been remarkable, outplayed Birmingham at Roker Park. Had it not been for the sound goalkeeping of Hibbs, the visitors would have lost by a heavier margin. Wood and Clunas (penalty) scored Sunderland's goals.

Portsmouth's forwards shot badly against Middlesbrough at Fratton Park. Bruce scored Middlesbrough's goal fifteen minutes after the interval, and Easson equalised ten minutes later.

SECOND DIVISION.

Blackpool did not play like prospective Second Division champions at Swansea. The home club were much more dangerous—particularly forward. It was only in defence that Blackpool were equal to their lowlier-placed conquerors. Thomas, R. Williams, and Easton were the Swansea scorers.

Except when it came to shooting, "promotion nerves" did not trouble Chelsea at Preston. Much of their football was a delight to the critical eye. If their marksmanship had anything like equalled their clever footwork and positional play, they would have run up a big score.

Their first goal happened through the home defence getting into a tangle, and Miller was the scorer. Mills scored the second just before the interval.

Chelsea were handicapped in the second half by an injury to Odell. In the circumstances, more was seen of Preston, and Millington was called upon oftener in the Chelsea goal. But Chelsea never really lost their grip on the game. Bargh scored Preston's goal seventeen minutes after the interval.

Oldham Athletic were fortunate enough to get a valuable point at Nottingham. Notts County, hoping to avoid the Third Division, were a better side than the Athletic, hoping to achieve the First Division, for at least two-thirds of the game. Mills scored the County's goal two minutes from the interval, and the second half was well advanced before Oldham Athletic showed the signs of the revival that earned them a point. Taylor scored their goal.

The spur to scramble to a safe place in the Second Division, even at the eleventh hour, has had an improving effect on the marksmanship of the Bristol City forwards. If they had shot so well earlier in the season as they did against Nottingham Forest at Bristol yesterday the club's Second Division status would not have been in danger. Williams (3) and Dickie scored for Bristol City; Dent for the Forest.

Barnsley's victory over Bradford City at Bradford was as much due to Gale, their goalkeeper, and his backs, as it was to Curran, who scored the goal, and Eaton whose cleverness made it possible. Bradford City had nearly all the game, but the Barnsley defence was as sound as a rock.

Alexander's return to Hull City's attack made a big difference to the line, and two valuable points were won from Tottenham Hotspur at Hull. Mills and Alexander scored the City's goals. If the City continue to play as they did in this game they should escape relegation.

Charlton Athletic, who had lost four consecutive games, had a revival at Southampton's expense at The Valley. They were much the better side. Wyper, Rankin, Astley, and Whitlow scored for them while Southampton had to be content with a goal Haines scored from a penalty.

Millwall were lucky to win a poor game at Reading. A first-half goal by Cock won Millwall the game. Reading had chances galore, but wasted them all.

THIRD DIVISION.

The defeat of the champions, Plymouth Argyle, by Crystal Palace at Selhurst was the feature of the day in the Southern Section. Plymouth were clever, but their forwards shot badly, and the Palace, for whom Simpson (2) and Clarke scored, deserved their victory. As the Argyle are already assured of promotion, the defeat did not leave an enduring smart.

Port Vale kept their hold on the Northern Section leadership with a fine victory on the ground of Tranmere Rovers. Pynegar (2), Griffiths, and Jennings scored their goals. Watts obtained a goal for Tranmere.

Stockport County continued their challenge with a smart win at Chesterfield, where the home club had not been beaten since the opening day of the season. Frank Newton, Lincoln, and Brown scored for Stockport; Lee for Chesterfield.

Hammond scored three of the five goals which Fulham recorded against Brighton.

THE LEAGUE.—DIV. I.

Aston Villa	2	West Ham Utd.	3
Derby Co.	3	Newcastle Utd.	1
Everton	3	Sheffield Utd.	2
Leeds Utd.	3	Manchester Utd.	1
Manchester C.	1	Blackburn Rovers	1
Portsmouth	1	Middlesbrough	1
Sheffield Wed.	1	Grimsby Tn.	0
Sunderland	2	Birmingham	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Sheffield Wed.	39	24	7	8	95	53	55
Derby County	41	21	8	12	88	76	50
Manchester City	41	19	9	13	90	76	47
Leeds United	41	20	5	16	79	63	45
Aston Villa	41	20	5	16	88	81	45
West Ham U.	41	19	5	17	86	78	43
Blackburn Rovs.	41	18	7	16	98	93	43
Leicester City	41	17	9	15	86	87	43
Huddersfield T.	40	17	9	14	62	66	43
Sunderland	39	17	7	15	72	72	41
Liverpool	41	16	9	16	63	78	41
Arsenal	40	14	11	15	76	61	39
Portsmouth	41	15	9	17	66	62	39
Bolton Wands.	41	15	9	17	73	71	39
Birmingham	40	15	8	17	63	61	38
Manchester U.	41	15	8	18	66	83	38
Middlesboro'	41	15	6	20	79	83	36
Grimsby Town	41	14	7	20	72	89	35
Newcastle United	41	14	7	20	70	92	35
Sheffield U.	41	14	6	21	86	95	34
Burnley	41	13	8	20	73	95	34
Everton	40	10	11	19	74	90	31

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION III. (Southern).

Bournemouth and B.	5	Clapton Orient	1
Crystal Palace	3	Plymouth Argyle	0
Exeter City	0	Newport County	4
Fulham	5	Brighton and H. A.	1
Gillingham	6	Merthyr Town	0
Luton Town	1	Coventry City	1
Northampton Town	2	Torquay United	2
Norwich City	1	Swindon Town	5
Q.P. Rangers	2	Bristol Rovers	1
Southend United	1	Watford	2
Walsall	1	Brentford	2

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth A.	40	28	8	4	94	36	64
Brentford	41	28	5	8	93	40	61
Brighton and H.A.	41	21	8	12	86	59	50
Queen's Pk. R.	41	20	9	12	78	68	49
Northampton	41	20	8	13	77	57	48
Fulham	41	18	11	12	87	81	47
Norwich City	40	18	10	12	87	74	46
Coventry City	40	18	9	13	85	70	45
Crystal Palace	41	17	11	13	80	73	45
Southend Un.	40	15	13	12	67	51	43
Bournemouth	41	15	12	14	71	60	42
Luton Town	41	14	12	15	64	76	40
Clapton Orient	41	13	13	15	51	61	39
Watford	41	15	8	18	59	71	38
Swindon Tn.	41	12	12	17	71	82	36
Exeter City	41	12	11	18	66	71	35
Newport Co.	41	12	10	19	73	80	34
Walsall	40	12	7	21	70	78	31
Torquay Un.	41	9	11	21	62	93	29
Gillingham	41	10	8	23	49	80	28
Bristol Rovers	40	10	7	23	63	92	27
Merthyr Tn.	41	5	9	27	55	134	19

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

Airdrieonians	2	Partick Thistle	0
Cowdenbeath	3	Rangers	2
Falkirk	1	Hamilton Acads.	0
Hibernians	0	Morton	1
Motherwell	9	Queen's Park	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glasgow Rangers	37	28	4	5	93	30	60
Motherwell	38	25	5	8	104	48	55
Aberdeen	38	23	7	8	85	61	53
Celtic	38	22	5	11	88	46	49
St. Mirren	38	18	5	15	73	56	41
Partick Thistle	37	16	9	12	69	57	41
Kilmarnock	38	15	9	14	77	73	39
Falkirk	37	15	9	13	60	63	39
Ayr United	38	16	6	16	70	92	38
Hearts	38	14	9	15	69	69	37
Clyde	38	13	11	14	64	69	37
Airdrieonians	38	16	4	18	60	66	36
Hamilton Acads.	38	14	7	17	76	81	35
Dundee	38	14	6	18	51	58	34
Queen's Park	38	15	4	19	67	80	34
Cowdenbeath	37	12	7	18	60	71	31
Hibernian	38	9	11	18	45	62	29
Morton	38	10	7	21	67	95	27
Dundee United	38	7	8	23	56	109	22
St. Johnstone	38	6	7	25	48	96	19

LONDON COMBINATION.

Brentford Res.	2	Q.P. Rangers Res.	4
Brighton and H. Res.	1	C. Palace Res.	2
C. Orient Res.	2	Fulham Res.	1
Coventry C. Res.	0	Cardiff C. Res.	1
Leicester C. Res.	8	Southend U. Res.	2
Millwall Res.	4	Portsmouth Res.	0
Southampton Res.	3	Luton Tn. Res.	0
Tottenham Res.	4	Arsenal Res.	3
Watford Res.	6	Swansea Tn. Res.	3

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

Bradford City	0	Barnsley	1
Bristol City	4	Notts Forest	1
Cardiff City	5	Bury	1
Charlton Athletic	4	Southampton	1
Hull City	2	Tottenham Hotspur	0
Notts County	1	Oldham Athletic	1
Preston N.E.	1	Chelsea	2
Reading	0	Millwall	1
Stoke City	0	W. Brom. Albion	3
Swansea Town	3	Blackpool	0
Wolverhampton W.	4	Bradford	4

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackpool	41	27	3	11	98	67	57
Chelsea	41	22	11	8	74	45	55
Oldham Ath.	41	21	11	9	89	49	53
Bradford	41	18	12	11	85	70	48
Bury	41	21	5	15	77	67	47
West Brom. Alb.	41	20	5	16	100	72	45
Southampton	41	17	11	13	76	71	45
Cardiff City	42	18	8	16	61	59	44
Wolverh'ton W.	41	16	9	16	77	77	41
Notts Forest	41	13	14	14	55	69	40
Tottenham H'spur	41	15	9	17	59	60	39
Charlton Ath.	41	14	11	16	58	60	39
Millwall	41	12	15	14	57	67	39
Stoke City	41	15	8	18	73	72	38
Swansea Town	42	14	9	19	57	61	37
Preston N. End	41	13	10	18	63	78	36
Reading	42	12	11	19	54	67	35
Barnsley	41	13	8	20	54	70	34
Bradford City	41	11	12	18	57	76	34
Notts County	42	9	15	18	54	70	33
Hull City	40	13	7	20	49	77	33
Bristol City	40	12	8	20	58	81	32

THE LEAGUE.—DIV. III. (Northern).

Accrington Stan.	1	Southport	1
Chesterfield	1	Stockport Co.	3
Doncaster Rov.	0	York City	3
Hartlepools Utd.	5	Crewe Alex.	1
Lincoln City	5	New Brighton	3
Rotherham Utd.	1	Wrexham	3
South Shields	5	Carlisle Utd.	2
Tranmere Rov.	1	Port Vale	5

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Port Vale	40	28	7	5	99	37	63
Stockport Co.	41	27	7	7	103	44	61
Chesterfield	42	22	6	14	77	56	50
Darlington	41	21	6	14	105	73	48
Lincoln City	42	17	14	11	83	61	48
York City	41	15	16	10	75	60	46
South Shields	41	18	9	14	75	72	45
Hartlepools Utd.	41	16	11	14	77	74	43
Crewe Alex.	40	17	8	15	82	66	42
Southport	41	14	13	14	79	74	41
Tranmere Rovers	42	16	9	17	83	86	41
New Brighton	41	16	8	17	69	77	40
Doncaster Rovers	41	15	9	17	62	67	39
Rochdale	40	16	7	17	83	89	39
Carlisle Utd.	40	15	7	18	85	99	37
Accrington Stanley	41	14	8	19	82	79	36
Wigan Borough	41	13	7	21	60	83	33
Nelson	41	13	7	21	50	75	33
Wrexham	41	12	8	21	62	87	32
Rotherham Utd.	41	11	8	22	67	109	30
Halifax Town	42	10	8	24	44	79	28
Barrow	41	11	5	25	41	96	27

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Birmingham Res.	2	Leeds Utd. Res.	2
Blackburn Rov. Res.	3	Everton Res.	1
Blackpool Res.	3	Burnley Res.	3
Bury Res.	2	Preston N.E. Res.	1
Huddersfield T. Res	0	Sheffield W. Res.	1
Liverpool Res.	1	Derby Co. Res.	2
Manchester U. Res.	5	Stoke C. Res.	1
Oldham A. Res.	4	Manchester C. Res.	2
Sheffield U. Res.	2	Bolton Wans. Res.	0
Stockport Co. Res.	1	Aston Villa Res.	0
W. Brom. A. Res.	2	Wolves Res.	0

MIDLAND LEAGUE.

Loughboro C.	3	Rotherham U. Res.	1
Wath Ath.	2	Notts Co. Res.	5
Barnsley Res.	2	Grantham	4
Staveley T.	3	Denaby U.	1
Grimsby Tn. Res.	2	Wombwell	2
Boston	7	Worksop Tn.	0
Mansfield Tn.	3	Lincoln C. Res.	1
Scunthorpe U.	1	Scarborough	4
Newark Tn.	5	Mexborough A.	2
Bradford Res.	1	Gainsboro	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

EASTERN SECTION.

Aldershot	2	Peterboro' and Fletton	1
Thames	5	Dartford	2
Guildford C.	2	Northfleet U.	1

WESTERN SECTION.

Ebbw Vale	2	Taunton Tn.	2
Llanelly	3	Exeter C. Res.	0
Merthyr T. Res.	0	Bath C.	2
Newport Co. Res.	3	Yeovil and Petters U.	0
Lovells Ath.	3	Torquay U. Res.	6

CLUB MATCHES.

Clyde	1	Liverpool	2
Burnley	3	Aberdeen	5

Rugby Football.

CONCLUDING GAMES IN THE WEST AND IN WALES.

BRISTOL HELD—CARDIFF WIN AT ABERAVON.

'QUINS FAIL AT LAST IN LONDON TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday saw the end of the Rugby season, the London clubs winding up with the seven-a-side tournament at Twickenham, as has been customary for the last few seasons. The ties produced some exciting play, extra time being necessary in some cases, and there was one big surprise in the overthrow of the 'Quins in the semi-final stage, London Welsh conquering the winners of the tournament since its inception.

Rugby proper died hard in the West and in Wales, for several good games were played. Bristol, for example, drew with Plymouth Albion in a match of 16 pts. on the latter's ground, and Aberavon had a hard tussle with Cardiff. Newport beat Neath in hollow style, but Bath found Pontypool a different proposition on the latter's ground. Hartlepool Rovers found Oakes XV. too strong for them.

THE SEVEN-A-SIDE COMPETITION.

TROPHY CHANGES HANDS.

By D. R. GENT.

This is the fifth year of the seven-a-side competition, organised by Middlesex County Association in aid of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. For the past four years the Harlequins have won the trophy. Yesterday it changed hands, London Welsh winning it, and most deservedly, by beating Blackheath II. by two tries to nil. Seeing that in the process of winning, London Welsh beat both Blackheath I. and Blackheath II., as well as the Harlequins, it is obvious that they deserved to win the trophy. They entered the final as though they meant to win, for right from the kick-off they showed surprising vitality, and with W. C. Powell in a class by himself, they looked like winning all through the game. There was a very large crowd present, and the games were played as usual, in delightful weather.

There were no surprises in the fourth round, the first round played yesterday. In beating the Wasps, Barts were much indebted to J. T. Taylor, who not only scored the first try, but was about the best player in the match. Then R. J. Iliffe was prominent in the Rosslyn Park side when they beat Toc H. It looked at one time as though the Old Millhillians would worry Blackheath II., but the further the game went the more marked was Blackheath's superiority, and in the end they won easily. J. A. N. Giles, the full-back, helped himself to three tries. These results left Blackheath with a couple of sides to take part in the fifth round.

The first match in the next round was between the Irish and Barts. It went the whole length with no score, so extra time was played. The normal period had been very dull, except for one extraordinary incident. In a Barts' attack the ball was knocked on near the Irish line. P. A. Gummer picked it up and ran absolutely from one goal-line to the other, only to find, when he had touched down, that the whistle had gone for a knock-on on his own line!

This was extremely hard lines on the Irish. The "extra time" period went on for ten minutes before J. D. Powell scored and won the game for Barts. Two interesting features had been the superb efforts of W. R. Collis, the old Irish International, to pretend to be young again, and the fact that the losers played two forwards instead of the normal three. This helped them considerably in the defence, and enabled them to hold out as long as they did. There was a time in the second match in this round at Twickenham when it looked as though we were going to have a big surprise, for Rosslyn Park led their opponents twice. First Rochmond dropped a capital goal for them, and then, after some splendid combined play, J. S. Lewis scored an unconverted try. But A. F. Hamilton Smythe was too good for them, and scored a couple of fine tries. C. C. Bishop scored another, and J. T. Kemp converted all three, so that Blackheath II won by 15 points to 7. On the other grounds Blackheath I. and London Welsh must have had a desperate game, the latter only winning after extra time by 9 points to 6, whilst the Harlequins beat the Old Cranleighans by 10 points to 6.

A Surprise.

The first semi-final provided a real surprise, for London Welsh beat the holders, and deservedly, too. The actual score was a penalty goal and a try to a goal. The skill seemed to be with the losers, for their side included J. E. Hutton, H. C. Laird, H. L. Price, J. S. Chick, P. W. Brooke, and C. C. McCreight, the seventh player being a dashing forward—too dashing, perhaps—in D. B. Willis. But they couldn't shake off the Welsh, for whom W. C. Powell was always in the picture. Laird opened the scoring by breaking through and going over between the posts, he himself converting it. That was all the scoring in the first half. Early in the second half W. T. Lewis scored an unconverted try, and then, close on time, Powell kicked a magnificent penalty goal, the penalty having been awarded for holding the ball when tackled. The other semi-final was rather one-sided. Blackheath II. were always too good for Barts, and it was only the pluck of the latter and the individual ability of Taylor that kept the game going. Devitt scored a couple of tries, and Giles a third, Kemp converting all three, as he had done in the previous round. A very good run by Taylor and a clever pass to Nunn enabled Nunn to score and to convert his own try.

The Final.

The Final was not many minutes old when Powell scored a capital try. There was a scrum about ten yards from the Blackheath line. The ball came out on the Blackheath side, but Powell dribbled it away cleverly, picked up, handed Kemp off most unceremoniously, and then threw himself over the line. He made a fine attempt to convert, but just failed. That was all the scoring this half.

Early in the second half A. H. Jones scored another try, again a good one—a rush, a short bout of passing, and a final run in. Powell again missed the kick. A weak attempt at a clearance on his own line by Devitt all but gave London Welsh another score. Giles got near scoring at the other end, but Powell relieved well, and the game ended in midfield.

Teams:—

LONDON WELSH.—A. H. Jones, W. C. Powell, M. H. Evans, R. Jones, W. A. V. Thomas, W. T. Lewis, E. L. Francis.

BLACKHEATH II.—J. A. N. Giles, A. F. Hamilton Smythe, Sir T. G. Devitt, C. C. Bishop, J. T. Kemp, M. S. Bonaventura, A. G. Cridlan.

REFEREE.—E. J. Hiley.

THE END OF THE SEASON.

IS THE GAME A SCRAMBLE?

With Wales's not unexpected defeat of France a very dull season ends. England win the championship, an honour the most ardent supporter could hardly have dreamt of at the beginning of the season. The surprising but well-deserved win in the opening International was the main cause of it. In that match the Englishmen showed that even if they had little attacking skill, their defence was easily able to cope with the manœuvres of their opponents. The veritable "bolt from the blue," in the form of the very popular veteran "Sam" Tucker, seemed to give the pack not only additional "hooking" power, but a pleasing personality round whom to form a scrummage and a rush.

The selectors seized the gifts the Fates had given them with both hands, and stuck to the same team, trusting, as they have done for years (and a wise policy it is!), that in this way the men would get to know each other better, off the field and on, and so develop the team spirit in an International side. The Ireland match served to show the great limitations of the English team as an attacking force, and a match was lost (though only just, it is true) that should have been won by a dozen points. The France and Scotland matches are more recent history: in the former the side rose to the occasion, and prevented "record" history from being made; in the latter we had in opposition two teams that proved conclusively that Rugby football can, even with a Calcutta Cup setting, be as dull as the dullest club football.

THE OUTSTANDING FIGURE.

W. H. Sobey has, almost alone, stood out as a really worthy England player. This is not to reflect entirely on the others, for in their way, and at times rather than always, Tucker himself, P. D. Howard (a very promising forward), H. G. Periton, and R. S. Spong all helped to get England to the top of the table. But Sobey has been *the* player. He "lost" his rather unexperienced opponent in the Wales match; we missed him badly in Dublin, well though A. Key played; there was no better player on the side in the France match; and in the Scotland match it was practically his play alone that left us anything to remember the match by. Pluck, skill, and initiative—all these Sobey has, and England owes him a great deal.

I suggested after the Wales v. Ireland match that Wales should have won the championship this year, and I say so again. That country had the best attacking outsides in the five countries, and had H. M. Bowcott been at outside half and W. C. Powell his partner all through the season, I believe the side would have beaten all their opponents, and fairly easily. But the selectors wobbled, or stuck to players whom most other folk thought were not good enough, with the result that the side made a poorish start, and the chance was lost. There was a quarter of an hour in the second half of the England match when the backs played brilliantly, and they did so on occasions in the Scotland and Ireland matches. With J. Bassett at full-back, J. C. Morley and Gwyn Davies on the wings, Guy Morgan and T. E. Jones Davies in the centre, Bowcott or Windsor Lewis and Powell at half, Wales had the best attacking backs of any country.

SCOTLAND'S "STARS."

The consistently splendid play of W. M. Simners, the very rare bursts of G. P. S. Macpherson, brilliant though they were when they came along, the very useful though perhaps unimaginative work of the veteran J. B. Nelson, and a marked deterioration in their forward play have been the chief features of Scotland's football; whilst Ireland have been saved from doing badly more by their defence than anything else, though the side rose to the occasion at Murrayfield to smash its way through a weak defence to score its only substantial win. I have only seen France play once—at Twickenham, and from that display would only say that it was one of the poorest French sides I have seen for years.

IS THE GAME DETERIORATING?

Seeing so much more dull football than good during the past season, and realising that the game provides fewer Rugby thrills year after year, I really have begun to wonder whether the game is deteriorating. Not long ago I was riding to see a match between two first-class clubs, when a couple of men in the carriage started talking about the game that most of us were going to see. Eventually, one asked the other whether he was going to see it himself. "No," he said, "I used to follow the matches regularly. But I never go now: it's become such a scramble!" And wasn't he nearly right? True, we do happen to be short of outstanding players—Lowes, Davieses, Wakefields, Poultons, Maclears, Trews, Macphersons, and so on, who by sheer individual brilliance could attract crowds. But isn't the game tending to become cramped, so that average ability gets lost in the scramble, and individuality encouraged less and less? I am greatly afraid that this is so, and that our administrators and captains will soon have to put their heads together so as to eliminate the tendencies that are spoiling the game for players and spectators.

OPEN GAME AT PONTYPOOL.

PONTYPOOL 16 pts., BATH 8.

Bath were the visitors to Pontypool, where 3,000 spectators witnessed a well-contested game. The home side included A. Williams, the Welsh secondary schoolboy International forward, in the centre. Bodger scored two excellent tries for Pontypool, Bayliff converting one. Wardle, who did well for Bath in the centre, dropped a goal before the interval.

Bodger scored two more tries for Pontypool in the second half. The first was engineered by Chris Richards, who gave to the wing at half-way after drawing the defence. Bayliss converted one. Wardle dropped a second goal for Bath.

ABERAVON'S HANDICAP.

ABERAVON 9 pts., CARDIFF 19.

Aberavon had a good home game with Cardiff in fine weather and before a record attendance. After ten minutes' play Aberavon took the lead, A. Thomas scoring an unconverted try. The general play was even and brilliant, and Isaacs scored a try for Cardiff. A few minutes later Vicary put Aberavon ahead by scoring a try.

Aberavon resumed without Griffiths and Davies, who were injured, and Cardiff scored in quick succession through Graham Jones, Boon, Morgan, and Isaacs, Stone converting two. N. Jenkins kicked a penalty goal for Aberavon, who played with great pluck.

PLYMOUTH SAVE THE GAME.

PLYMOUTH ALBION 8 pts., BRISTOL 8.

The visit of Bristol to Plymouth was favoured with summerlike weather, and 3,000 spectators witnessed the game. Bristol were without Lillycrap and Carter. The Albion were early prevented from scoring by Bristol's quick defence, but the visitors took the lead with a nice try by Burland. Just before the interval Sherman intercepted a pass and scored an easy try which Burland converted.

In the second half the Albion did most of the attacking, but success evaded them for a long time. Merchant, however, reduced the lead with a penalty goal, and just before the finish, following desperate attacking, Gummer got a try, Merchant converting to put the scores level.

HARTLEPOOL OUTCLASSED.

HARTLEPOOL ROVERS 3 pts., OAKES' XV. 32.

Hartlepool Rovers entertained R. F. Oakes' XV. before 3,000 spectators. The visiting pack showed clever passing, and Booth scored the opening try for his side. Roberts added the second, Stan Evens converting the latter. Roberts also dropped a goal, and then Rylands scored a try for the Rovers. Malir crossed again for the visitors.

In the second half the visiting backs continued to show brilliant form, and in some fine open play further tries were scored by Bolton, Malir, Simpson, and Auty, of which Bedford converted one. Hartlepool played up pluckily, but were outclassed.

SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT.

FOURTH ROUND.

	Pts.		Pts.
London Irish	13	Richmond I.	5
St. Bart's Hospital	13	Wasps	0
Rosslyn Park	11	Toc H.	0
Blackheath II.	19	Old Millhillians	5
Blackheath I.	16	Streatham	0
London Welsh	9	Old Blues	4
Old Cranleighans	18	U.C.S. Old Boys	13
Westminster Bank	3	Harlequins	15

FIFTH ROUND.

St. Bart's Hospital	3	London Irish	0
Harlequins	10	Old Cranleighans	6
Blackheath II.	15	Rosslyn Park	7
Blackheath I.	6	London Welsh	9

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

London Welsh	6	Harlequins	5
Blackheath II.	15	St. Bart's	5

FINAL.

London Welsh	6	Blackheath	11

CLUB MATCHES.

	Pts.		Pts.
Newport	13	Neath	4
Plymouth Albion	8	Bristol	8
Aberavon	9	Cardiff	19
Hartlepool Rvrs.	3	R.F. Oakes XV.	32
Abertillery	14	Edgware	0
Cross Keys	0	Llanelly	19
Pontypool	16	Bath	8
Redruth	8	Newton Abbot	9

RUGBY LEAGUE.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.—SEMI-FINALS.

St. Helens	6	Leeds	10
Huddersfield	15	Salford	10

LEAGUE MATCHES.

Barrow	16	Wigan Highfield	5
Broughton Rgrs.	4	Leigh	3
Dewsbury	8	Swinton	7
Hull	10	St. Helens Rec.	5
Wigan	13	Oldham	5
Wakefield Trinity	23	Halifax	3
Widnes	29	Bradford Northern	3
Bramley	7	Featherstone Rov.	7

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CRICKET.

HOW CHANGES AFFECT THE PROSPECTS.

ETON'S BOWLING PROBLEM.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

It is seldom that the prospects of a school cricket eleven are so bright as were those of Eton last May. The bowlers were to hand from the previous year, J. H. Nevinson (fast right hand), Lord Dalmeny—then the Hon. A. R. Primrose—(fast medium), A. G. Hazlerigg (slow off breaks), and Jelf (left hand). In addition there were A. R. C. Southby and L. Monroe Hinds to form, with Hazlerigg, the foundation of the batting—B. M. Franks, or E. W. S. Ford, as a right-hand medium spin bowler, if a fifth were considered necessary, and a choice of wicket-keepers between T. F. C. Winnington and A. M. Baerlein, Mr. W. N. Roe, the old Etonian, who has taken over the cricket from Mr. R. A. Young this year, has not such an enviable task. All the bowlers have gone, and there remain only K. F. H. Hale, J. C. Atkinson-Clark, A. W. Allen, and A. M. Baerlein of last year's XI., all of whom gained their colours late in the "half." These four should form the nucleus of the batting side, but Eton are seldom at a loss for batsmen. Hale's century at Lord's, when things were going none too well, in the second innings against Harrow, will be fresh in the memory. He and Atkinson-Clark were the two great successes of the side, and much is expected of the latter and Allen, who are very young. Allen played a very good innings against Winchester, and Atkinson-Clark is a brilliant field in any position. Baerlein proved himself an adequate wicket-keeper and a very useful No. 9 on the batting list, but the bowling will be a problem.

Harrow, though the only old "flannels" are A. S. Lawrence, W. M. N. Welch, and T. M. Rattigan, are in better case than their rivals, as Lawrence and Welch are both celebrating their third year in the eleven, and there are several very promising newcomers from whom to select. Lawrence, a medium-paced left-hand bowler, was hardly made sufficient use of last season, and Welch, whose medium-paced right-hand deliveries nip quickly off the pitch, was much handicapped by illness.

Rattigan gained his "flannels" as an opening batsman in place of W. O'B. Lindsay, and played several good innings, including 100 v. the Quidnuncs and 67 v. the Butterflies. There are plenty of players to fill the vacancies, though some difficulty may be experienced in finding a successor to R. H. Bull behind the wicket.

So far as the bowling is concerned, E. J. de las Casas, a medium-paced left-hander, with a very easy action, and J. G. Ohlson, fast medium right, the latter of whom impressed favourably in the "classes" at Lord's, are assured of a trial. R. D. Stewart-Brown, who played in that position several times in the earlier matches last year, will probably partner Rattigan, and P. D. Cotes-Preedy, who has played in the last two "Goose" matches, should also get his place this year. H. A. G. Torrens, J. A. S. Collins, G. D. Smith, J. M. Stow, and G. F. D. Haslewood are all promising batsmen.

WINCHESTER'S PROUD RECORD.

Winchester, though they had the worst of a drawn game with Eton, were unbeaten by any School for the fifth year in succession, a proud record—against Eton, Harrow, Charterhouse, and Marlborough. Of that side there remain five, and R. G. Tindall, the twelfth man, who scored 125 runs in five innings with a highest of 67 against the Foresters. Winlaw, who should have yet another year in the eleven, succeeds R. S. Walker in the captaincy, and his principal anxiety will be to discover bowlers to assist D. C. H. Townsend, and a successor to Walker, who has kept wicket so efficiently for four seasons.

Rugby suffered last year from a shortage of bowlers, and their want of success was mainly attributable to this. They should do better this year under R. T. Robinson, who will have the assistance of the old colours, B. H. F. Fehr, K. T. L. Jackson, I. P. L. Renton, and possibly R. Leader. Robinson and Jackson, both of whom should make runs this year, bore the brunt of the bowling last season, and between them took more than two-thirds of the wickets. A successor will have to be found to C. P. M. Hunting behind the wicket, but the eleven will have the advantage of opening the attack with an experienced pair of bowlers.

A GOOD SIDE IN THE MAKING.

Marlborough, after a rather disappointing season, should do much better this year, though, again, they start the season with three old colours. The medium-paced bowling of B. B. Waddy, who took forty-five wickets, will be missed, but P. H. Bell and P. M. Nelson should be more effective than last year, when the former suffered from a strain, and was unable to produce his pace after the first few matches. Nelson has a very easy action and flights the ball well, besides turning from the off. The other old colour, J. T. H. Comber, has been one of the best wicket-keepers in the Schools for the last two seasons, and has been unfortunate in not catching the eye of the selectors for representative matches. Nelson, a consistent bat, was second in the averages with a highest score of 47, and Comber was also high up, and should develop into a first-class player. Bell, who gave much attention to batting, when his bowling broke down, played an invaluable innings of 93 against the M.C.C. With the wicket-keeper and two bowlers already to hand, Marlborough, where there is a very wide field of selection, should be assured of a good side.

Cheltenham, who have not lost a School match since July, 1927, look like having one of the best sides of the year. Following an an even drawn game with Clifton, Marlborough, Malvern, and Haileybury were all beaten last year, and of that eleven there remain no fewer than six, four of whom are bowlers. The wicket-keeping and steady left-hand batting of J. M. Bryce-Smith and the all-round play of S. M. Ekin are bound to be missed, but T. A. Higson, the new captain, and F. W. Neate, both medium-paced right-handers, with W. E. Miller-Logan, who shows great promise, and J. K. P. Morton, as changes, are a strong bowling quartette.

A DASHING BAT.

Haileybury, though they possessed in W. A. R. Sumner and E. N. Evans as good an opening pair of batsmen as any school, had a disappointing season. Evans will captain the side in succession to Sumner, and there remain from last year J. A. H. Wolff, R. W. Bullmore and E. J. Unwin. There are many promising young players to fill the vacancies, including Walton, Rogerson, McCall, Partington, Pillbrow, Dowson, Heywood, and Johnson. Evans, who scored over 700 runs last season, and played the best innings (50) of the match between the Public Schools and the Army, is a dashing left-hand bat, with particularly powerful strokes on the off, a fine field in any position, and has the makings of a slow-spin bowler with a well disguised googly. He and Wolff are now in their fourth year in the eleven, the latter needing only confidence to put him high up among school wicket-keepers.

Clifton just missed a really great season last year, and there is every prospect of an even better side this year, as seven old colours are available, including P. W. Keun, the best all-round player of the side. The others are J. T. Nuthall, G. C. Tovey, K. C. Kinnersley, J. C. Harrison, and G. C. Darlington.

TONBRIDGE'S NEW CAPTAIN.

Tonbridge, as usual, showed wonderful batting figures at the end of the term, the first eight of the side averaging round about 30, but C. A. Peal, the slow bowler, alone took wickets at a small cost. The all-round cricket of T. A. Crawford was a feature of the season, and his career will be followed with interest, but J. G. W. Davies, who succeeds him in the captaincy, made nearly as many runs, and broke up more than one partnership by the variety in pace and flight of his right-hand bowling. He is fortunate in having two all-round cricketers in R. G. Musson and G. M. Leach available from that side, in addition to R. J. M. Willcocks, the wicket-keeper.

W. A. Lupton, who opened the innings last season with E. B. Pope, and was very consistent in school matches, is the new Uppingham captain. He hopes to have the assistance of C. Thompson, who, though a hitter, chooses the right ball with judgment and has bowled well on occasions, besides being an admirable field in any position, particularly at mid-off. The other old choices are D. P. Parkinson, J. D Ibbotson, and D. F. Walker, and these five should form the nucleus of a good side, as all three can bat, and Parkinson and Ibbotson do quite a lot of bowling.

ATHLETICS.

CADETS DRAW WITH BLACKHEATH.

L.A.C. WIN.

In a match of nine events at Sandhurst the Blackheath Harriers and the Gentlemen Cadets of the R.M.C. tied with 42 points each. The match had originally been arranged as one of ten events, but Backheath failed to produce any hurdlers.

The R.M.C. won the Putting the Shot, One Mile, High Jump (in which three of their men tied for first place), Long Jump (in which they obtained first, third, and fourth places), and 440 Yards, in which they obtained all four places. Blackheath won the 220 Yards and 100 Yards, E. L. Page winning both events in very fine style. Blackheath also won the two miles and the 880 Yards.

The match was decided on the first four places in each event.

RANELAGH HARRIERS' LONG-DISTANCE RACE.

LONG-STANDING RECORD BROKEN.

G. W. R. Robinson accomplished a fine performance in the Ranelagh Harriers' long-distance road-running race at Putney Heath by covering the distance in 2 hr. 6 min. 38 2-5 sec., and beating the course record of 2 hr. 8 min., which had stood for some years. There were seven started, and W. E. Calcutt was second in 2 hr. 10 min. 51 sec., V. B. Sellars being a poor third in 2 hr. 40 min. 37 sec. A. J. Norris was leading at 18 miles when he was forced to retire with leg trouble.

BELGRAVE HARRIERS BEATEN.

LONDON A.C. WIN MATCH.

From the time that they scored nine points by gaining the three leading places in the 100 yards race, the London Athletic Club never looked like losing their match with the Belgrave Harriers, which formed part of an attractive programme at Battersea Park track. There were seven match events, and the L.A.C. men scored 41 points against 29, but Belgrave Harriers proved to be superior in the distance events, winning the one mile through J. E. Flower and the two miles through H. S. Cook, who returned the fast time of 8 mins. 50 3-5 secs. L. F. G. Wright won the 100 yards race in 10 3-10 secs, J. Simpson, a former Public Schools Challenge Cup winner, was successful in the long jump at 21 feet 4 inches, and T. Hampson and C. C. Vargas, two old Oxford University athletes, were winners of the half-mile and quarter-mile respectively.

NORTH LONDON HARRIERS' WALK.

With the Road-Walking Association's 20 miles National Championship fixed for May 10 at Derby, yesterday's 15 miles open race at Edmonton, promoted by the North London Harriers, was invested with considerable importance. T. W. Green (Belgrave Harriers) won, as was expected. The order of finishing of the first twelve was: T. W. Green (Belgrave H.), 2 h. 4 min. 12 1-5 sec., 1; A. E. Plumb (North London H.), 2 h. 4 min. 36 sec., 2; J. W. Reddich (Herne Hill H.), 2 h. 8 min. 58 sec., 3; W. C. Turtle (Herne Hill H.), 2 h. 10 min. 39 sec., 4; C. C. Bonnett (Ashcombe A.C.), 2 h. 11 min. 3 sec. 5; A. Bye (Enfield A.C.), 2 h. 12 min. 36 sec., 6; F. Rickards (Belgrave H.), 2 h. 13 min. 19 sec 7; J. E. Field (Belgrave), 2 h. 14 min. 12 sec., 8; J. Clegg (Valentines S.C.), 2 h. 14 min 19 sec., 9; H. V. Nash (Port of London Authority), 2 h. 15 min. 3 sec., 10; P. Khlopin (Belgrave), 2 h. 15 min. 26 sec., 11; H. S. Bassett (Surrey A.C.), 2 h. 15 min. 29 sec., 12.

SOUTH LONDON H. BEAT R.M.A.

The South London Harriers sent a strong team to Woolwich for their match with the Royal Military Academy, whom they defeated by 57 points to 33, providing the winner in every event but one. A double in field events was scored by the well-known South African athlete, W. Hertzog, who won the long jump and the weight putting. The two miles was secured by L. H. Weatherill, the Inter-Banks cross-country champion, and A. R. James, the English international jumper, won the high jump with 5 ft. 7¾ in. The single Academy success was in the hurdles, Sheffield winning in 16 3-5 sec, 1-10 sec. faster than the "Shop" record he established a few weeks ago. Details:—

100 YARDS.—R. E. Hawke (S.L.H.), 1; C. F. E. Howard (S.L.H.), 2; J. R. Lemon (S.L.H.), 3. Won by a yard. Time, 10¼ sec.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—J. Sheffield (R.M.A.), 1; K. R. Farquhar (R.M.A.), 2; D. L. Dumbell (R.M.A.), 3. Won by a yard. Time, 16 3-5 sec.

440 YARDS.—K. C. Brangwyn (S.L.H.), 1; B. M. Wright (S.L.H.), 2; G. C. Reeves (R.M.A.), 3. Won by 10 yards. Time, 52 sec.

880 YARDS.—E. A. Chilcot (S.L.H.), 1; K. G. Gudgeon (S.L.H.), 2; D. T. P. Pain (S.L.H.), 3. Won by 10 yards. Time, 2 min. 6 3-5 sec.

ONE MILE.—H. W. Hedges (S.L.H.), 1; A. C. Stansbury (S.L.H.), 2; J. G. Stubbs (S.L.H.), 3. Won by 8 yards. Time, 4 min. 37 sec.

TWO MILES.—L. H. Weatherill (S.L.H.), 1; E. B. Fowle (S.L.H.), 2; D. H. Molesworth (R.M.A.), 3. Won by 150 yards. Time, 10 min.

HIGH JUMP.—A. R. James (S.L.H.), 5 ft. 7¾ in., 1; R. P. Griffin (R.M.A.), 5 ft. 6¾ in., 2; J. Sheffield (R.M.A.), 5 ft. 5¾ in., 3.

LONG JUMP.—W. Hertzog (S.L.H.), 21 ft. 0¼ in., 1; K. B. Yates (S.L.H.), 19 ft. 11½ in., 2; T. H. Hardy (R.M.A.), 19 ft. 4½ in., 3.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—W. Hertzog (S.L.H.), 38 ft. 2 in., 1; P. G. Hobbs (R.M.A.), 36 ft. 8 in., 2; J. A. Crawford (R.M.A.), 33 ft. 5 in., 3.

MITCHAM ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP.

J. Wates scored a "double" success in the Mitcham A.C.'s twelve miles road-running championship at Mitcham. He won the title in 64 min. 38 sec., and from 10 sec. took first place in the handicap.

TRAVEL.

SIR HENRY LUNN, LTD.
PARIS, LONDON, NEW YORK.
(Established 1892).
Tours to
OBERAMMERGAU
including visits to
MUNICH, INNSBRUCK, NUREMBERG, and 7 days in GARMISCH,
the capital of
THE BAVARIAN HIGHLANDS
Special Illustrated Booklet from—
SECRETARY, 5a, Endsleigh Gardens, London, W.C.1.

BOOK AT COOK'S BY ANY LINE
TO
CANADA & THE UNITED STATES
At no extra charge. Avail yourself of Cook's expert travel service at home and at branches in Canada and the United States.
Passports obtained.
Sailings and Fares Lists from
THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.
General Foreign Passenger Agents. Pennsylvania Railroad.
& WAGONS-LITS CO.,
BERKELEY ST., LONDON, W.1. and 300 OFFICES.

BY SEA TO THE SUN.
Spring and Summer Holidays by Ocean Liners to MEDITERRANEAN, MADEIRA, NORWAY, &c.
Specimen: 15 days Morocco, Riviera, Italy, Algiers - £18.2.6
Apply for Illustrated Brochure containing
COMPLETE CRUISE LIST FOR ALL LINES.
French & Belgian Coast resorts & Motor Coach Holidays.
FULLER & YOUNG,
62, George Street, Manchester Square, W.1. Welbeck 3578.

NEW ZEALAND IN 32 DAYS
by
"MATAROA" & "TAMAROA."
(Oil burners.)
SHAW SAVILL & ALBION LINE,
34, Leadenhall Street London, E.C.3.

BALTIC CRUISES IN MAIL STEAMERS.
HOLIDAYS.
Complete Change. Moderate Cost.
11 Days Round Cruise
1st Class, £18 3rd Cabin, £10.
Tours in
FINLAND, SWEDEN, DENMARK, LAPLAND, etc.
Prices and periods to suit all pockets.
FINLAND LINE Illustrated Programme "L" free from
JOHN GOOD & SONS, LTD., HULL, or Local Tourist Agents.

BRIONI—THE HAPPIEST ISLAND
in the Adriatic, Italy (nr. Venice and Trieste and only 36 hours from London).
BATHING SEASON MAY 1 to OCT. 15
Every holiday pleasure, including Golf, Polo, Tennis, Riding, Dancing, Sailing.
GOLF HOTELS fr. 60 Lire (13s.) Inclusive. No Taxes. Literature from the "BRIONI OFFICE," 25, Cockspur Street, London, S.W., or leading Travel Bureaux.

TRAVEL.

EVERYONE
SHOULD ENDEAVOUR TO WITNESS THE
OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY 1930
Your Travel Ticket, reserved seat, meals en route, accommodation at Oberammergau, gratuities, Seat for Passion Play, conducted throughout
5 Days for £11 17 6
The following itineraries and others, embracing visits to Merano, the Dolomites, Salzkammergut, etc., are described in detail in illustrated programme No. 215, which may be had free on request.
Oberammergau & Augsburg. 8 days. £13 13 0
By Aeroplane and Rail or Motor to Oberammergau from £14 2 6
Lucerne, Oberammergau and Munich. 10 days £16 18 6
Oberammergau, Munich, Frankfurt, Cologne, and Brussels. 9 days £18 18 0
Zurich, Innsbruck, Oberammergau, Hohenschwangau, Neuschwanstein, Munich and Strasbourg. 9 days. £19 19 0
Montreux, St. Moritz and Oberammergau. 11 days. £20 0 0
Lugano, St. Moritz and Oberammergau. 15 days. £22 0 0
By motor coach through the Rhineland to the Bavarian Highlands and the Black Forest, including Oberammergau. 16 days. £41 15 0 (Escorted throughout: Pullmans, Ostend-Cologne and back.)
MOTOR TOURS.
Motoring along picturesque lake shores, through wild mountain passes, beside mighty rivers, between delicate hedgerows, you see the country as it cannot be seen in any other way. Motoring is a comparatively inexpensive method of transportation and keeps you continually in the fresh air.
For details of numerous attractive arrangements at Home and Abroad at inclusive fares from £9 15 0 obtain programmes Nos. 34 & 44, post free.
COOK'S AND WAGONS-LITS
WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE
Official Agents
Passion Play Committee since 1860.
Berkeley St., London, W.1. and 300 Offices.

TO THE RIVIERA
BY "LA ROUTE BLEUE."
A Bi-Weekly Motor Coach Service from Paris giving the old time atmosphere with Twentieth Century Luxury. By Day.—Magnificent countryside, sleepy hamlets, old-world Chateaux. By Night.—The hospitality of a first-class hotel. At the journey's end.—The sunlit shores of the Mediterranean.
Inclusive Fare from £12.18.6 With Conductor
THOS. COOK & SON, Ltd.,
BERKELEY STREET, LONDON, W.1,
& WAGONS-LITS CO.,
ST. JAMES' STREET, S.W.1.
(Over 300 Branches.)

SEE GLORIOUS LAKE LOUISE.
VISIT CANADA THIS SUMMER.
Have a marvellous holiday this summer; go to Canada with our 7-weeks' De Luxe Tour. Leave July 25 in the magnificent "Duchess of York" (20 000 tons). Enjoy the restful sea voyage with delightful experiences. Land at Old Quebec. Travel to the Pacific Coast and back (5 weeks) in a special train. Stop-over at 35 places, including matchless Lake Louise—a gem among the world's lakes, high set among the forests cliffs, and glaciers of the tremendous Rockies. See the Lakes in the Clouds. Stay at the entrancing Chateau Lake Louise, 5,680 feet above sea-level. See Banff, Vancouver, Victoria. Travel for days through Western Wheatlands. "All-in" Price.
Full particulars are in our booklet, "See Canada this Year," free on application to
CANADIAN PACIFIC,
62-65, CHARING CROSS, LONDON, S.W.1; 103, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON, E.C.3; or to Local Offices.

Week-End Trips
WIMEREUX - from £2 15 0
BOULOGNE - " £2 17 6
DIEPPE - - " £4 0 0
PARIS - - " £4 4 0
Holidays
TROUVILLE (8 Days) £7 17 6
BATTLEFIELDS AND PARIS (7 Days) £12 10 0
PARIS - - (7 Days) £7 12 6
OSTEND - (8 Days) £7 7 0
Send for attractive programme, post free, from
PICKFORDS TRAVEL SERVICE,
53-54, Haymarket, S.W.1
Regent 8021.

SPAIN AND HER MUSIC.
A Special Tour through Spain for the Great Festivals, Concerts and Folk Dances at
BARCELONA, VALENCIA, GRANADA, SEVILLE, MADRID, BILBAO and SAN SEBASTIAN.
From May 14th to June 9th.
For fares and full particulars write to the
SPANISH TRAVEL BUREAU,
173, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

FYFFES LINE.
Direct Regular Passenger Services to
JAMAICA, BARBADOS, TRINIDAD, PANAMA, COSTA RICA, COLOMBIA, HONDURAS.
Single cabins bedstead berths private bathrooms. No inside rooms First Class only.
For further particulars apply to:
ELDERS AND FYFFES LTD.,
31, Bow Street, W.C.2, or their City Agents, A. J. Shepherd and Co., 69, Old Broad Street E.C.2

HOLIDAY TOURS BY UNION-CASTLE LINE
SOUTH AFRICA
Tour on 30th May at reduced return fares.
ALSO TOURS TO
MADEIRA or CANARY ISLANDS and to ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and Back.
or further particulars apply to:—
Head Office: 3, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.3.
West End Agency, 125, Pall Mall, S.W.1.

TRAVEL.

GEORGE LUNN'S TOURS

SWITZERLAND.

	10 Days	14 Days	17 Days
Lugano, Lucerne	£10 19 6	£12 12 0	£13 13
Lugano, Montreux	11 7 6	12 19 6	13 19 6
Lucerne, Lugano, Montreux.		13 10 0	14 14 0
Lucerne, Lugano, Grindelwald		14 10 0	15 15 0
Brunnen, Lugano, Grindelwald		14 14 0	15 7 6
Lucerne, Lugano, Interlaken		13 19 6	—
Lucerne, Lugano, Wilderswil		13 7 6	—
Lucerne, Bellagio	12 10 0	14 14 0	15 15 0
Lucerne, Kandersteg, Montreux		13 13 0	—
Lucerne, Interlaken, Chamonix		13 19 6	—
Lucerne, Montreux, Aix-les-Bains			15 17 6
Lucerne, Interlaken, Zermatt, Chamonix			17 15 0
Aix-les-Bains, Chamonix, Montreux			13 13 0
Aix-les-Bains, Chamonix, Zermatt			16 16 0
Aix-les-Bains, Chamonix	9 19 6	12 12 0	13 5 0
Chamonix, Zermatt			16 19 6
Chamonix, Zermatt, Nice		18 19 6	—
Baveno, Brissago, Lucerne			18 5 0
Pallanza, Zermatt, Chamonix			17 17 0
Baveno, Bellagio, Lucerne			16 19 6
Pallanza, Bellagio, Lucerne			15 19 6

10 DAY TOURS.

Vitznau, £10 10s.	Kandersteg	£10 10 0
	Brunnen	£9 19 6
Aix, £8 19s. 6d.	Pallanza	£10 10 0
	Montreux, Paris	£10 8 6
Zermatt, £12 19s. 6d.	Taesch	£10 19 6
	Spiez	£10 5 0

14 DAY TOURS.

Spiez, Kandersteg, Zermatt	£14 19 6
Montreux, Nice	£14 14 0
Zermatt, Nice	£16 16 0
Montreux, Chamonix	£11 19 6
Montreux, Bellagio, St. Moritz	£18 12 6
Montreux, Pallanza, Lugano	£13 19 6
Montreux, Interlaken	£13 19 6
Kandersteg, Montreux	£13 5 0
Montreux, Wilderswil	£12 12 0
17 Days Montreux, Kandersteg, Thun	£14 19 6
21 Days Montreux, Zermatt, Lugano, St. Moritz	£23 10 0
28 Days Montreux, Grindelwald, Lugano, Venice, Genoa, Nice, including Excursions at Venice and Motor Tours from Nice to Mentone-Monte Carlo, Grasse, and Cannes	£28 10 0
17 Days Kandersteg, Finhaut, Montreux	£15 10 0

BEATENBERG.

10 Day Tours, £10 10s.	Palace	£11 15 0
16 Days Beatenberg, Lucerne		£14 14 0

MONTREUX. MONTREUX.

For Chamonix, the Great St. Bernard, Rochers de Naye, Gruyeres, and Tour of Lake Geneva.

10 Days, £9 7s. 6d.	des Palmiers	£6 17 6
Belmont, £10 10s.	Excelsior	£11 19 6
	Europe	£10 10 0
Golf, £11 5s.	Palace	£13 17 6
	Grand	£12 17 6
17 Days,	Savoy (Chailly)	£11 19 6
	Bonivard	£13 13 0
Continental, £16 19s. 6d.	Richelieu	£12 10 0
	Lorius	£16 19 6
24 Days Montreux, Lugano, Lucerne		£17 7 6

LUGANO. LUGANO.

For Motor Tours to St. Moritz, 38s. 6d.; Milan, 19s.; Villa d'Este and Como, 7s. 9d.; Locarno, 9s.; Caprino (for dancing), 1s. 3d.; Lake Maggiore, 20s.; Lake Como, 14s.; M. Generoso, 11s. 6d.; Lake Orta, 22s.

10 Days Lugano Tour		£10 10 0
Hotel Eden		£12 19 6
Each room with balcony facing lake.		
B. Rivage, £12 5s. 6d.;	Victoria	£12 5 6
	De la Paix	£12 10 0
Primrose, £11 12s. 6d.	Lloyd	£11 19 6
	Palace	£13 19 6
Park, £14 5s.	Majestic Palace	£12 19 6
	Diana	£10 19 6
17 Days Meister, £15 19s. 6d.	Gotthard	£16 5 0
	Esplanade	£14 10 0
3 Days Venice, Extn. from Lugano, Bellagio, or Pallanza		£5 14 0
3 Days Paris, Extension and Auto Tours round Paris and to Versailles, from		£1 18 0

For OBERAMMERGAU, DOLOMITES, RHINE, BAVARIAN HIGHLANDS, BELGIAN COAST RESORTS, BRUSSELS, PARIS, RIVIERA, BIARRITZ, SPAIN, ITALY, BRITTANY TOURS AND MOTOR TOURS, apply for
5,000 "HOLIDAYS ABROAD," C.M.34.
Reduced Rate Tickets from the Provinces.
136, WIGMORE ST., W.1. Welbeck 6600 (10 lines).
MANCHESTER: 12, Victoria Street.
NOTTINGHAM: 31, Exchange Buildings, High St.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra, and branches.

CRUISING with "THE LLOYD."
For so is the LLOYD TRIESTINO COMPANY known to many thousands of British Travellers who have experienced its safety and comfort when journeying on business or pleasure to India, the Far East, Egypt, and The Levant.
AN INVITATION
Is now extended to renew old acquaintance and to others to experience for the first time the delights of cruising in the Company's largest, swiftest and most luxurious steamer "THE GANGE."
TWO CRUISES OF UNUSUAL CHARM.
The whole of the cruising time spent on the Mediterranean.
The discomfort of a "BAY" crossing avoided.
S.S. "GANGE," 12,500 tons gross.
June 6th—16 days—from £20 0 0.
Visiting Dalmatia, North Africa, Sicily and Malta
June 25th—25 days—from £30 0 0.
Gravosa, Phaleron Bay (Athens), Stamboul, Rhodes, Beyrout, Alexandria, etc.
Visit Stand No. 95 at the "Ideal Holiday Exhibition."
Early application necessary to secure best range of accommodation. All information with cruise booklet and plan from:—
COSULICH LINE, LTD., 16, Waterloo Place, S.W.1, and all Principal Tourist Offices.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.
QUICKEST ROUTE TO EGYPT, SYRIA, AND PALESTINE.
MARITTIMA ITALIANA.
REGULAR SERVICES TO INDIA.
Two Mediterranean Cruises of Unusual Charm.
S.S. "GANGE." 12,500 tons gross.
June 6th. 16 Days. From £20 0s. 0d.
Visiting Dalmatia, North Africa Sicily, and Malta.
June 25th. 25 Days. From £30 0s. 0d.
Dalmatia, Athens, Stamboul, Rhodes, Syria, and Egypt.
Magnificently Equipped Vessels.
Visit Stand No. 95 at the "Ideal Holiday Exhibition."
Apply to Cosulich Line, Ltd., 16, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1. City: Griffiths, Tate and Co., 71, St. Mary Axe, E.C.3, or Principal Tourist Agents.

PLEASURE CRUISE TO SUNSHINE LANDS.
The newest 6,000 tons Motor Cruiser "STELLA POLARIS."
24 DAYS
LONDON TO LONDON.
Inclusive fare from £46.
May 10th to June 3rd.
Itinerary.
LONDON (Victoria) 1st rail to MONACO and Cruise to BARCELONA, PALMA MAJORCA, ALGIERS, SEVILLE, CASABLANCA (for Marakesh and Fez) LAS PALMAS, TENERIFFE, LISBON, SOUTHAMPTON, 1st rail to LONDON (Waterloo).
To commence the Cruise at Monaco (London to Monaco is 26 hours by railway) avoids repeating the long sea journey from England, and allows a larger number of places to be visited in the time allotted to the cruise.
Illustrated booklet gratis from Advertising Dept., B & N. Line Royal Mail Ltd., 21, Charing Cross, Whitehall, London, S.W.1. (Tel. Gerrard 4172) and leading Tourist Agents.

HAMBURG SOUTH AMERICAN LINE.
If you want to see RUSSIA you must go with the
"CAP POLONIO,"
THE LARGEST SHIP, THE LONGEST STAY
in
LENINGRAD (with Tour to) MOSCOW.
From JULY 30th to AUG. 29th
via HAMBURG, THE NORWEGIAN FJORDS, STOCKHOLM and COPENHAGEN,
FARES (LONDON and BACK) from £45
(Excluding shore excursions).
Particulars of this and other attractive Cruises may be obtained from
STELP & LEIGHTON, LTD.,
9-13, FENCHURCH BUILDINGS, E.C.3.
'Phone: Mon. 4361.
Or the principal Agents.

DALMATIA YUGOSLAV RIVIERA
Escorted Tours from 27 Gns.
MAY 17, JUNE 7 and 28, JULY 26.
Also visits to Old Serbia, Bosnia, and the Slovenian Alps.
Write for illustrated booklets, sent free on request.
YUGOSLAVIA EXPRESS AGENCY,
25, COCKSPUR STREET, LONDON, S.W.1.

TRAVEL.

DAIMLERWAYS CONTINENTAL TOURS
by Daimler Motor Pullman.
RIVIERA SERVICE
London-Nice—6 days ... £19
14 days Tour ... £38
(Via Paris, Roman France and the Route des Alpes.)
NORMANDY/BRITTANY
14 days Tour ... £44
(Via St. Malo and the Chateaux of the Loire.)
FRENCH PYRENEES
14 days Tour ... £44
(Via Biarritz, Carcassonne, Lourdes and Cauterets.)
ROAD TO ROME
14 days Tour ... £44
(Via Pisa, Siena, ROME, Assisi, Perugia, FLORENCE, Bologna, Milan, and the Appenine country.)
DOLOMITES
20 days Tour ... £71
(Via Tyrol, Dolomites, Venice, Lakes Garda, Como & Maggiore, Simplon Pass, the Rhone Valley & Lucerne —THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL TOUR!)
CENTRAL EUROPEAN
20 days Tour ... £71
(Via Nurnberg, Prague, Vienna, Budapesth, Salzberg, Munich, also taking in THE PASSION PLAY.)
BERLIN
15 days Tour ... £47
(Via Amsterdam, Berlin, Dresden, Nurnberg, and Cologne.)
RHINE
15 days Tour ... £47
(Via Luxembourg, Strasbourg, Baden-Baden, Wiesbaden, Cologne.)
AROUND SPAIN
32 days Tour ... £110
(Via Toledo, Madrid, Cordova, Seville, Granada, Valencia, Barcelona and Pyrenees.)
NORTHERN SPAIN
21 days Tour ... £75
(A new Tour along North and East Coast of Spain—San Sebastian, Santande, Loyola, Corunna, Vigo, Valladolid, Segovia, Toledo, Madrid, Burgos.)
GRAND EUROPEAN
55 days Tour ... £220
(Through France, Switzerland, Italy, Dolomites, Austria, Czechoslovakia Germany and Belgium.)
ASK FOR BOOKLET D.
DAIMLER HIRE, Ltd.,
243, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.7.
SLOANE 4072
and all principal agents.

THE CONTINENT!
Shall it be the Continent this year? Look what you get for it! Complete change of mental and physical environment—a real holiday, in fact Home is washed out of the mind entirely for a spell of days; it seems a thousand miles away—if you ever think of it. Every minute of every day (and every night as long as you are awake) provides something new and original to the eye.
OBERAMMERGAU and the world-famous Passion Play—an opportunity of a decade.
5 Days escorted £10 10 0
BRUSSELS with its fine boulevards and open-air cafes.
8 Days with Excursions ... £6 6 0
BELGIAN COAST and a host of light diversions, such as bathing, racing, tennis, golf, fishing.
8 Days ... £4 7 0
BELGIAN & FRENCH BATTLE-FIELDS An awed glance at some of the world's battlefields, still bearing their scars for all to see.
8 Days... ... £8 18 6
PARIS A very easy place to get to. Seven comfortable hours from London only. But it is an extremely difficult place to leave: its charms are so varied—so irresistible.
8 Days with Excursions £7 11 6
NORMANDY COAST with those gay Continental bathing hours, and the delicious midday food.
8 Days... ... £6 19 6
LUCERNE with its magnificent panoramas of mountain and lake scenery, its picturesque old walls, watch towers and wooden bridges of the Middle Ages.
10 Days... ... £9 9 0
VENICE rising like some strong water-flower, with golden domes and marble palaces, is the most fantastic city that nature and art ever created.
10 Days ... £16 5 0
These prices are inclusive from London, and full particulars are shown in "Holidays on the Continent" Programme, free from
DEAN & DAWSON, Ltd.
81, PICCADILLY, W.1,
and 50 BRANCHES.

AMERICAN EXPRESS SUMMER HOLIDAY TOURS
Write for Programmes describing a travel service that smooths the path wherever you go in Britain or abroad. There's a booklet on tours to practically every country, while "Popular Holiday Tours" features 68 short holidays at moderate cost. Read first, then choose, feeling confident that a big travel organisation will arrange everything for your comfort in advance.
Specimen Tours.

Swiss Lakes.		
Lugano, Milan, Montreux	17 days	£16 15 9
Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne	15 days	13 1 3
France, Belgium, Holland.		
*Paris	8 days	£7 10 9
Dinard	15 days	8 5 0
Dieppe	14 days	12 12 9
*Brussels, Waterloo, Ardennes	9 days	11 7 6
Ostend	14 days	8 2 3
*Isle of Walcheren	9 days	8 8 0
Germany and Scandinavia.		
*Oberammergau for Passion Play, and Munich	9 days	£17 1 6
*Cologne, Rhineland, Heidelburg, Wiesbaden, Brussels	9 days	16 16 0
*Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden, Cologne, Brussels	14 days	21 7 3
Sweden	16 days	28 14 3
Finland, via Kiel	12 days	11 17 6

Prices provide:—
Travel tickets (2nd on Continent), comfortable hotels, and *sightseeing excursions.
North America.
Tours for business or pleasure, covering the Continent or just that part which interests you most. Write for 68-page descriptive illustrated booklet.
SPECIMEN POPULAR TOUR.
New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, and Boston (13 days in North America). Inclusive Price:—
From British port and return ... £66 11 6
Carry American Express Travellers' Cheques.
AMERICAN EXPRESS
INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE
6, HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.1
Other London Offices: 79, Bishopsgate, E.C.2, Hotels Metropole and May Fair; and throughout the World. Gen. Foreign Agents, New York Central Railroad Lines. The American Express Co., Inc. (a Ltd. Co. Inc. in U.S.A.)

SOUTH AMERICA BY THE ROYAL MAIL AND PACIFIC LINES
BRAZIL, URUGUAY, AND ARGENTINA,
Via France, Spain, Portugal, and *Madeira.

From Southampton.		From Liverpool.	
ALCANTARA (M.V.)	May 9	DESEADO	May 10
*ARLANZA	May 23	DESNA	May 24
ASTURIAS (M.V.)	June 6	DEMERARA	June 7

WEST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA
BERMUDA CUBA Via France Spain PANAMA CANAL
ORBITA ... May 1 Liverpool
OROYA (omits Bermuda) ... May 15 Liverpool
ORCOMA ... May 29 Liverpool
SPECIAL SUMMER TOUR TO BERMUDA, ORDUNA JULY 3.
TOURS ROUND SOUTH AMERICA.
EUROPE—NORTH PACIFIC.
LONDON—
AMERICA HOUSE, COCKSPUR STREET, S.W.1.
ROYAL MAIL HOUSE, LEADENHALL ST. E.C.3
LIVERPOOL GOREE, WATER STREET.
PARIS—12, Boulevard des Capucines.
Or Local Representative.

Sunday Times

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rates:
Personal: 4s. a line. Minimum, 12s.
Trade: 5s. a line. Minimum, 15s.

£50 REWARD.—Lost, a yellow Chow dog, answers to the name of "PRINCE." Last seen in the neighbourhood of the Tower of London at 6 o'clock on THURSDAY night, the 24TH—Apply to G. S. Bois, 12, Fenchurch Street, E.C.3.

PORTRAITS, BOOKS, FLOWERS.

Our silent and most companionable Friends—and there is no Portrait which gives such intimate companionship as a Beautiful Miniature of someone you love.

Have you a Photograph or Snap-shot of a Child . . . Lady . . . or Man . . . which you value very highly?

Will you let me paint a Beautiful Miniature from it if I strive to give you an excellent likeness and paint it ENTIRELY AT MY RISK? If it pleases you, then keep it and pay my fees (From £2 2s.) . . . If it fails, NO charges will be made.

I hope you will accept my offer and post your Photographs now, and I will send you ideas and sketches (free) before you decide.

MARY CAVENDISH, 12b, Savile Row, London. Exhibitor Paris Salon.

COUNTRY LIFE.—Charming Tudor Mansion, 300 Acres, lovely gardens; golf, tennis, riding; beautiful suites and rooms; central heating, excellent cooking, valeting; en pension terms from 6½ gns., special terms for long periods.—Further particulars, Parnham House, Beaminster, Dorset.

MASSAGE AND MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.—Association of Certificated Blind Masseurs. President: Sir Robert Jones, Bt., K.B.E., C.B. CHARTERED MASSEURS and MASSEUSES undertake Massage and Electrical Treatment. London and Provinces.—Apply, Secretary A.C.B.M., 224, Great Portland Street, W.1. Museum 9701. 9.30 to 5.30.

LAWN TENNIS COACHING.—Miss E. D. HOLMAN, Silver Medallist, Olympic Games. Winner of World's Hard Court and Covered Court Championships, etc. etc., is now Coaching Lawn Tennis, and open to take pupils at a Covered Court, 59, Buckingham Gate, S.W.1. Single Lessons, 10s. 6d.; 6 Lessons, £2 17s. 6d. Terms for Schools and Visiting Engagements by arrangement.—All communications to 5, Exeter Road, Cricklewood, N.W.2. 'Phone, Willesden 1248.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for Gentleman with £5,000 wishing for a quick return on a Building Proposition. Ample security with guaranteed profits plus 6½ per cent. for the loan of the money.—Write, Box 1021 at Horncastles, 60, Cheapside, E.C.2.

THE BRITISH SAILORS' Society has now commenced its 113th year "in service for the Sailor." The Hon. Treasurer, Sir Ernest W. Glover, Bart., would gladly welcome gifts towards the heavy commitments for extension and rebuilding of Rests in home and overseas ports to meet urgent local demands. —680, Commercial Road, London, E.14.

YOUNG GERMAN LADY speaking perf. French wishes enter Eng. family, pref. near London; au pair or exchange; mutual references.—Cohnen, v.d. Heydtstr. 9 Berlin, W.10, or Mrs. Minshall, 13, Lorne Street, Chester.

SUITS TURNED as new by our invisible process, 35s., overcoats 30s., costumes 37s. 6d. Alterations, cleaning, and repairs. Call or post garments.—Dept. S.T., The Original Turning Co., 140, High Holborn (4 doors from British Museum Stn.). We collect. Holb. 3674-5.

HOROSCOPE, 5s., 10s., 20s. Advice on Health, Business, Finance. Birth date, time if known.—Miss Bull, 36, Shaftesbury Avenue. Regent 6896.

LONDON ARCHITECT will be pleased to consider taking over practice of retiring or deceased architect on cash or profit-sharing basis.—Write J. L., 6, Bloomsbury Street, W.C.1.

WONDERFUL VALUE.—Tweed ensembles and silk suits for present wear from 5½ gns.—Carol Fern, 10, Cork Street, Bond Street, W.1.

NAIL-BITING CURED.—Adults, children. Stamp brings free particulars under plain cover.—Filtex Treatment (S.T.), 11, Hanway Place, London, W.1.

A COMPLETE and PERFECT MANICURE. By "The" Lady Specialist Allison, Victory House, Swallow Street, Regent Street.

NURSING HOMES, &c.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

A TRAINED MASSEUSE visits patients for treatment; skilled worker.—Miss Barson, 24, Baker St., W.1. Tel., Wel. 1725.

CHARMING HOME OF REST. Home comforts, every kindness and consideration. Terms from 3½ gns. to 5½ gns. Large garden. Tennis Court. Excellent cuisine.—60, Fitzjohns Avenue, N.W.3. Hampstead 0990.

CERTIFICATED MASSEUSE will visit patients.—Mrs. Rose, 44a, Edgware Road, W.2 (late of Bryanston Street). 'Phone, Ambassador 2214.

NURSE visits patients for massage, saline treatment, or in any capacity.—Nurse, 158, Marylebone Road, Baker St.

LITERARY.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LYRICS and SONGS WANTED for immediate publication. Pianoforte Compositions also considered. —Send MSS. (Dept. 248), Peter Derek, Ltd., 8, Moor Street, Cambridge Circus, W.C.2.

PEDIGREES, Arms, Crests traced. Family histories compiled. Moderate charge.—Hollis, 4, Beaconsfield Road, Clifton, Bristol.

SONG POEMS WANTED. Successful Composer invites known or unknown Authors to submit Lyrics for prompt consideration.—Send MSS. "Composer" (572), c.o. Rays Advt. Agency, Cecil Court, London, W.C.2.

CLUBS, DINNERS, &c.

Rate: 3 lines 12s. and 4s. a line after.

MOOR PARK GOLF CLUB, RICKMANSWORTH.

Diegel v. Mitchell Challenge Golf Match, 36 Holes, on SATURDAY, May 17th, 1930. Commencing 10.30 a.m.

IN ORDER that Members and others may see the Match in comfort only 1,500 Temporary Members' Badges will be available. The Committee are prepared to admit 1,500 Temporary Members for the day, the fee being 7s 6d. Applications will be considered in the order in which they are received, and should also state whether luncheon will be required in the Club House.

Spectators who do not wish to avail themselves of the privilege of the use of the Club House may obtain tickets of admission to the course, price 10s., at any of the Entrance Gates on the day of the Match. Car parking free. Spectators will be able to obtain lunch in the Club Grounds.

There is a frequent service of trains to Moor Park Station from Baker Street and Marylebone. Arrangements have been made for conveyances to meet all trains.

All applications must be made to the Secretary, Moor Park Club, Rickmansworth.

COLLECTORS & CONNOISSEURS

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LET ARTISTS DO IT!—Your fine carpet is a work of art. Only an artist's hands should touch it. We repair carpets, old or new, with the reverent patience they deserve, so that nobody can detect they were ever worn or torn.—J. HAIM and CO., 56, Berners Street, W.1 (3 minutes Oxford Circus). Museum 5031.

BRIDGE.

Rate: 3 lines 12s. and 4s. a line after.

THE PEMBRIDGE BRIDGE CLUB, 28, Pembridge Square, 2 min. Notting Hill Gate Stations. Stakes 2s. 6d., 1s., and 6d. a hundred.—Secretary, Mrs. Hedley.

DANCING.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

CASANI SCHOOL OF DANCING, 90, Regent Street, guarantees to teach you steps of any dance in three private lessons. £1 1s. including Six-eight Fox-trot and Waltz, etc 10 a.m.-10 p.m Gerrard 4438-9.

COME and DANCE at ANITA'S TO-NIGHT, 8.30—11.30. Partners introduced. 36, Wardour St., Shaftesbury Av., W.1. Regent 4645. Private lessons any time.

WINES, PROVISIONS, &c.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

AMONTILLADO SHERRY.—Superior to all Cocktails. Direct importation of this delightful wine of Spain. Very old in wood. 60s. per dozen. Cash with order. REMARKABLE VALUE.—Lavender and Langley, Ltd., York Buildings, Adelphi, London.

COGNAC.—Be sure with your Brandy that it bears the French Government guarantee. "THE V. O. COGNAC ADET" (estb. 1852) has it on every bottle. It costs 19s. per bottle delivered.—Sole agents, Lavender and Langley, Ltd., York Buildings, Adelphi, London.

BACON.

CHOICE STREAKY boneless, 10-12 lb. 1s. 2d. per lb.; dairy-fed hams, 10-12 lb., 1s. 3d. per lb.; smoked or pale dried, all rail paid; full price list free. —E. MILES and CO., Bacon Factory, Bristol.

RARE OLD TAWNY PORT.—Purchased direct from one of the oldest and most reputable shippers in Oporto. AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 60s. per dozen. Cash with order. FREE! Sample half bottle very old Liqueur Scotch Whisky included with first orders. Direct from importers, Lavender and Langley, Ltd., York Buildings, Adelphi, London.

TEA IMPORTERS offer special quality 10½d. per lb., 20, 60, 120 lb chests, carriage paid.—Samples, Mullen, Adelphi Street, Glasgow.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

£500.—Successful firm of building contractors can use investments of £500 upwards (secured on the building) for the erection of shops. Safe for return of 40 per cent., with guaranteed minimum 10 per cent. p.a.—Write, Box A 572, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

£500 PER ANNUM can be earned. Capital required, £350, absolutely under own control. Results available for investigation.—Only bona fide applicants need write to Box A 559, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

FOR SALE.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

£120 VARNISHED double-skin teak 27 ft. Motor Launch. 4-cylinder 10 h.p. Horstmann, starter, Gaines' reverse gear, electric lighting.—Moss, Boatbuilders, Reading.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

WE HOLD the largest stock in London of all office and library furniture, both new and secondhand. Call and view it when you are next in the City.—EDGLEYS LIMITED, 151, Fleet Street, E.C.4. 'Phone, Central 1746.

REGISTER OF HOTELS, BOARD-RESIDENCE, Etc.

Rate: 3 lines 6s., and 2s. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBS.

ANGLO-CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

Visitors to this Congress will find a most convenient stopping place at the

MILESTONE,

1, PRINCE OF WALES TERRACE, etc. (between Albert Hall and Barkers).

Unrivalled situation, facing Kensington Palace. Easy access to all parts of London. The 100 bedrooms are comfortably and beautifully furnished, and each has its own bedside lamp, gas fire, etc. RUNNING WATER IN EVERY BEDROOM. Most attractive public rooms. First-class catering, service, and attention. Several unusual features, including a Winter Garden-like Restaurant, oak-panelled Lounges (one with bas-reliefs by Frampton), Private Oratory, etc.

Rates from 5 guineas weekly inclusive. Illustrated Brochure sent free on request. Personal reception by Resident Proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. M. Turner. Telephones: Western 3986, 3987, 1926.

IMPROVING ON ONESELF.

Visitors who have long enjoyed the solid comfort of the

ORCHARD HOTEL,

PORTMAN STREET, W.1,

will be interested to learn that the further facilities of RUNNING WATER AND A TELEPHONE IN EVERY BEDROOM are now available.

An ideal centre, between Marble Arch and Selfridge's, yet free from traffic disturbance. Nearly 100 rooms, most comfortably furnished. Excellent cuisine. Passenger lift. Night porters. New Brochure by H. G. Shelley mailed free on request. Rates from 15s. per day, inclusive. Telephone Nos.: Mayfair 6980, 6981, 3582. One of MR. GEO. CROSS'S HOTELS.

THE RENAISSANCE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.
Every Bedroom now has Hot and Cold Running Water.
Every Bedroom now has Exchange Telephone.
Every Bedroom now has Gas Fire.
Every Bedroom now has Box Spring and Hair Mattress.
Every Three Bedrooms now have Bathroom.
Redecorated and refurbished throughout.
Now ready for occupation. No increase in prices.

BRITISH EMPIRE HOTEL,

28-30, DE VERE GARDENS, KENSINGTON, W.8.

Within view of lovely Kensington Gardens, now gay with early spring blossom, and resonant with the song of its amazing variety of birds.

Nearly 100 rooms and enclosed suites.

Absolute quiet, yet within stroll of Barkers, Harrods, Albert Hall, Museums, etc., and most central for buses and Tubes to everywhere.

The variety and high standard of the catering will be more than maintained. Country produce from own farm. Old visitors will hardly know the hotel; new clients will be charmed. The Manageress, Miss Best, and most of the staff of many years' standing remain. Rates from 5 guineas weekly inclusive.

New Telephone Nos.: Western 1661, 1662, 1663.

THE OLDEST, YET THE LATEST, OF MR. CROSS'S HOTELS.

"SORRY YOU'VE BEEN TROUBLED!"

But why be troubled? Visitors to the

HOTEL VANDERBILT,

76-86, CROMWELL ROAD, S.W.7,

find that, since there is a TELEPHONE IN EACH OF THE 120 BEDROOMS, their calls can be made with all the ease and intimacy of a private conversation. ALL BEDROOMS are also fitted with RUNNING HOT and COLD WATER, a gas fire, etc.

Bright fires in the public rooms; first-class cuisine; beds fitted with box springs and hair mattresses; attentive, willing service.

THE HOTEL'S GARAGE ADJOINS.

Inclusive terms from 5 guineas weekly. Inspection invited. Brochure illustrated by Helen McKie mailed free on request.

Telephones: Western 4322, 4323, 4324, 4325.

Directors: GEO. CROSS and FREDK. HAND.

FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE & ACCESSIBILITY.

MASCOT HOTEL,

YORK STREET, BAKER STREET, W.1.

TELEPHONE and RUNNING WATER in bedrooms. Always freshly decorated. Every bed fitted with box spring and hair mattress. Electric lift. Near Regent's Park, Hyde Park, Oxford Street shopping centre, etc. Within easy reach of main line termini. Terms from 4½ guineas per week, or 15s. per day en pension. Illustrated Brochure sent free on request. ONE OF MR. GEO. CROSS'S HOTELS.

LONDON'S FOUR UP-TO-DATE RESIDENTIAL HOTELS.

Highly recommended by resident guests.

HOTEL INVERNESS COURT, 1-9, Inverness Terrace, Hyde Park, W.2. Accommodation 120 guests. Magnificent group of period reception rooms. Wedding receptions and At Homes a speciality. Gas fires. H. and c. running water and Ex. tel. in bedrooms. Central heating and garage. Terms: Double Room £8 8s., Single Room 4½ gns. Tel., 9901 Park (5 lines).

LANCASTER COURT HOTEL, 66-69, Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park, W.2. Established over 20 years. New extension of 50 rooms now ready. This hotel has been artistically decorated throughout, and offers unusually spacious and attractive reception rooms. H. and c. running water. Ex. tel. Gas fires and central heating in all bedrooms. Terms from 4 guineas. Tel., 9121 Padd.

PARK ROYAL HOTEL, 25-28, Leinster Gardens, Hyde Park, W.2.—This charming hotel offers terms from 3 guineas per week inclusive. First-class reception rooms and cuisine. H. and c. and exchange telephone in all bedrooms. Inspection invited. Accommodation for 90 guests. A delightful home for residents. Tel., 1800 Padd.

BERKELEY COURT HOTEL, 29-31, Leinster Gardens, Hyde Park, W.2.—Recently acquired. Newly decorated and refurbished. H. and c. Delightful reception rooms. Refinement guaranteed with young and cheerful society. Tel., 8022 Padd. Terms from 3 guineas.

The above hotels are under the personal supervision of the managing director, Mrs. J. E. Stevenson.

HOW'S HOTELS, LONDON.

Founded 1900 by H. E. How, Managing Director.

PALACE HOTEL, 95-99, Lancaster Gate, W.2. Facing Hyde Park. 'Phone, Padd. 8281.

PALACE HOTEL, Bloomsbury, W.C. Ideal for Business Men. 'Phone, Museum 4050.

MANDEVILLE HOTEL, 8-10, Mandeville Place, W.1. "Heart of Mayfair." 'Phone, Welbeck 8187.

All Licensed. Terms: Bed, Bath, and Breakfast from 10s. 6d. En pension from 5 guineas weekly.

LINDEN HALL HOTEL, 131-7, Cromwell Road, S.W.7. 'Phone, Frobisher 0652.

KENSINGTON GATE HOTEL, 104-6, Queen's Gate, S.W.7. 'Ph., Kensington 0645.

LINDEN GARDENS HOTEL, 63-5-7-9, Linden Gardens, W.2. 'Phone, Park 5819.

2 min. from Queen's Road and Notting Hill Gate Stn. Terms: Bed, bath, and breakfast from 8s. 6d. En pension from 3 gns. weekly.

THE PORTMAN HOTEL,
25-28, Portman Street, W.1.
Between MARBLE ARCH and SELFRIDGE'S.
HOTEL PALATINE,
15, Lancaster Gate, W.2.
WHITENESS HOTEL,
45-46-47, Queen's Gardens, Lancaster Gate, W.2.
Bedrooms with RUNNING WATER. P.O. TELEPHONES and GAS FIRES. Terms from 3½ gns. Single, 6 gns. Double. Room, Bath, and Breakfast, from 8s. 6d.

DURRANTS HOTEL,

MANCHESTER SQUARE, W.1.

High-class Family Hotel with self-contained Suites. Quiet situation, three minutes from Selfridge's. All bedrooms fitted with hot and cold water. Electric fires and Exchange telephone. Central heating. Lifts. Telephone: Welbeck 8131. Telegrams: Adjection, London.

RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER and Electric Radiators are installed in all bedrooms of

THE ALWIN HOTEL,

GLOUCESTER ROAD, S.W.7.

Spacious and comfortable public rooms. Central heating. Excellent and varied cuisine. Lift. Terms inclusive from 4 gns. per week, affording outstanding value. Kensington 4672.

CORA HOTEL,

UPPER WOBURN PLACE, LONDON, W.C.1.

(Accommodation for 240 guests.)

Most convenient for any part of London. Beautiful Public Rooms. Passenger Lift. Central Heating. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. TERMS: Room and Breakfast, **8/6.** Full Board (minimum 4 days) 13s. per day; £4 7s. 6d. per week.

ASHDOWN PARK RESIDENTIAL HOTEL

COULSDON, SURREY.

Ideal for spring; 15 miles town; sheltered grounds six acres; near golf and downs; gas fires bedrooms; billiards; garages; moderate terms quoted for long stay. Write Resident Proprietors for illustrated booklet.

WIMBLEDON. SOUTHDOWN HOTEL, THE DOWNS.

This beautifully equipped, fully-licensed Hotel is ideally situated in 3 acres of wooded grounds near Wimbledon Common. The Hotel car will convey visitors to and from the station; electric trains 15 min. City and West End. Tennis. Garage. Billiards. Private bathrooms. ALSO LUXURIOUS SUITES. Tel., WIMBLEDON 0811.

22, DE VERE GARDENS, KENSINGTON, W.8.—First-class Residential Hotel, redecorated; central, quiet, just off the main bus route to all parts, within view Kensington Gdns. close High St. and Gloucester Road Stations. Good food. Constant hot water, gas fires. Inclusive terms from 3½ gns. 'Ph., Western 0980.

HAMPSTEAD. Comfortable bed-sitting rooms, newly furnished, from 25s. to 30s. a week, including breakfast, electric light, attendance; 5 minutes from stations, 'buses all parts.—Apply, Box A 543, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1 or telephone Primrose 3011.

CHARMINGLY situated well-appointed small Private Hotel, run on lines of private house; particular care given to cooking and personal comfort; single rooms from 3 guineas, double rooms from 6 guineas. Special arrangements for permanency.—"The Lancaster," 70, Lancaster Gate, W.2. 'Phone, Paddington 7202.

PEMBRIDGE MANOR HOTEL,

Pembridge Crescent, W. Near Notting Hill Gate C.L. Tube and Dis. Rly. Stns. A really comf. Hotel. Terms 3 gns. wkly. Special terms perm. residents. 'Ph., Park 0478.

COMFORTABLE HOME near London offered by family of retired military officer to young people fond of boating tennis; moderate terms.—Apply, Box A 565, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.1.

APARTMENTS. Well furnished. Meals as required. —'Phone, Padd. 5199, 6, Dorset Sq., Regent's Pk., N.W.; also 13, Manson Place, Queen's Gate, S.W. 'Phone, Kensington 8619.

BICKENHALL HOUSE HOTEL, 64, Gloucester Place, W. Cent. posn. Home comfts. Personal attention. From £2 12s. 6d.; dble., £5 5s. 'Phone, Welbeck 3401.

LONDON AND SUBURBS.

HOTEL TUDOR,

100-3, LANCASTER GATE, W.2.

FACING HYDE PARK.

(Six minutes Oxford Street and Piccadilly Circus.) Magnificent lounges, ballroom, billiards, and recreation rooms.

Lovely, airy bedrooms, handsomely furnished, luxurious beds, h. and c. running water, gas stoves, slot meters. Passenger lifts. Coal fires in lounges.

FINEST ENGLISH COOKING & SERVICE.

Inclusive terms from £4 14s. 6d.

'Phone, Padd. 9377-8. Telegrams, Oteltudor.

LIVE IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT.

HOTEL STUART,

RICHMOND HILL.

(Three minutes Richmond Park.)

Facing world-renowned view, 200 ft. up. Tastefully decorated lounges, billiards, large dance and music rooms. Unrivalled situation, near river, golf, tennis, delightful walks. Eight miles only Piccadilly, 200 attractive bedrooms, open aspect, gas stoves, slot meters, h. and c. running water. From three guineas inclusive. Excellent cuisine. Very special residential terms for families. Children specially welcomed.—'Phone, Richmond 3207-8.

MOST CONVENIENTLY SITUATED and WELL-EQUIPPED RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.

HOTEL NORMAN,

CARLTON ROAD, PUTNEY HILL, S.W.15.

Close Putney Heath. Lawn tennis (two excellent rubble courts), billiards (full size), large dance, card and music rooms. Spacious lounges, pleasant bedrooms, numerous bathrooms. Constant hot water. Food first-class, well cooked, daintily served. From three guineas per week inclusive. Electric trains to all parts. Three minutes from station. 'Phone, Putney 5991-2. Special terms families.

The above are all first-class Family Hotels under the personal supervision of the Proprietress, Mrs. Stuart Nuthall.

UNITED SERVICES HOTEL, 98-102, Cromwell Road, South Kensington.

One of the most comfortable residential hotels in Kensington.

ALL ITS 59 BEDROOMS HAVE HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER AND P.O. TELEPHONE. PASSENGER LIFT.

Six good reception rooms. Room for visitors entertaining guests.

It is particularly well situated, being one minute from two railway stations—Gloucester Road Tube and District—so all London can be quickly and easily reached.

Four minutes' walk from Kensington Gardens. Terms from £4 4s. per week.

CENTRALLY SITUATED BETWEEN PORTMAN SQUARE AND BAKER ST. STN.

12s. 6d. to 14s. daily. Room and B'fast 7s. 6d. and 8s. 6d.

NORLAND HOTEL,

82-3-4, GLOUCESTER PLACE, PORTMAN SQ., W.1.

T'grams, "Osocomfy London." Tel., Welbeck 2896.

A REAL LESSER HOTEL FOR GENTLEFOLK.

Illustrated Tariff Post Free on application.

HOTEL MAJESTIC,

CROMWELL ROAD, S.W.5.

12 mins. Piccadilly by Tube. Near Harrods. 60 beautifully appointed rooms, facing south; gas or electric fires and HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY BEDROOM. All rooms carefully heated. Passenger lift. Telephones on all floors. Exp. chef. ALL POULTRY, EGGS, VEGETABLES, etc., direct from our own farms. Inclusive terms from 3½ guineas per week. Telegrams, "Villatic. London." 'Phone, Western 4503.

WALDRONHYRST HOTEL,

CROYDON.

Unique in its situation and luxurious refinement. Beautiful grounds of 6 acres, tennis, croquet, etc., yet within 17 minutes London. Ideal for golf. Bedrooms with h. and c. Moderate tariff.—Res. Propr. 'Phone, Croydon 0757.

CLIVE HALL HOTEL, HAMPSTEAD.—Fifty rooms. New and luxurious lounge recently added. Coal fires, gas in bedrooms. Billiard, ball, and recreation rooms. 15 mins. City and West End. Tubes, buses, trams to all parts.—Illus booklet, 27, Fellows Road, N.W.3. Prim. 2359.

TO LET, FURNISHED or Unfurnished, upper part, 7 rooms, quiet sunny house, Victoria district; electric light; telephone; bathroom; service if required; 4 or 5 guineas.—Mrs. B., 26, Delamere Road, Wimbledon.

THOSE in need of inspected ACCOMMODATION Houses, Flats, Rooms, etc., apply, Miss M. Browne, 35, Maddox Street, W.1. Mayfair 0477.

HIGH-CLASS BED-SITTING-ROOM house beautifully furnished; bathroom each floor; meals as desired: efficient service.—Park 2991.

RICHMOND.—STRATHMORE, 25-27, Petersham Road. Delightfully situated; min. Bridge. Board-res. from 2½ gns. 'Phone 0610.

WANTED.

TWO GENTLEMEN require separate bed-sitting rooms, breakfast optional; vicinity, W.1; boarding houses excluded.—Write, Box No. A 240, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

HOLIDAYS are enjoyed to the full at ABERDEEN. The Finest Holiday Resort in Britain. The Pleasure Beach and Sands—the Most Extensive in Britain—yield Pleasures and Recreations unsurpassed anywhere. Bathing and Boating are safe; the Air is Pure and Beneficial. Seaside and Inland Golf Links. Bowling and Tennis in Delightful Surroundings. Illustrated Guide from Town Clerk (Dept. A 65), Aberdeen. Tourist Tickets Daily and Cheap Excursions every Friday by the L.M.S. Rly.

ASHDOWN FOREST HOTEL, Forest Row.—Now open for the season. Ideal for a change. Facing Golf Links. A.A. and R.A.C.

BARMOUTH, MOUNT ARGUS, the PREMIER HOTEL. Facing sea. Unrivalled views. Beautiful grounds with tennis court. Billiards. Dancing. Garage. R.A.C. Illus. tariff from Prop.

THE SUNTRAP, SUSSEX COAST. Vacancies for Summer. Every form of amusement catered for. Covered tennis courts, dancing, billiards, bridge, boating, fishing, golf (one mile distant). Excellent cuisine. En pension from 3½ guineas weekly.—Apply, Manager, the New City, near Bognor.

BOURNEMOUTH.

AN ENGLISH BEAUTY SPOT.

Where tropical plants are growing in the open.

OSBORNE AND PRIORY HOTEL.

(A.A. AND R.A.C.)

IDEAL POSITION. ONE MINUTE FROM SEA, PIER, PROMENADE, PAVILION, WONDERFUL FIVE MILE PUBLIC GARDENS, CENTRE OF TOWN, AND ALL ATTRACTIONS.

Large well-furnished Public Rooms. RUNNING H. AND C. WATER, and Gas Fire in every bedroom. Steam heated throughout. Ample bathrooms.

CUISINE. Good Food, well cooked, daintily served. GARAGE FOR 80 CARS, in charge of competent men. Weekly inclusive terms from 4½ gns. Single and from 9 gns. Double. Daily 16s. 6d. to 18s. 6d. Week-end, Friday afternoon till Monday after breakfast, £2 10s. 6d. to £2 15s. Special Feature. NO EXTRAS. Telephone, Bournemouth 81 and 1851.

Telegrams, "Osprey" or "Sunny," Bournemouth.

BOURNEMOUTH.—OAKLANDS, West Cliff. Terms very moderate. Close sea and gdns. Gas fires bedrooms. Sep. tables; ex. cuisine. Dancing.—E. Kean.

BOURNEMOUTH and BOSCOMBE.—Illustrated Register, with map, giving full particulars and tariffs of recommended Hotels and Boarding Houses. Post 1d.—S. Beste, 80, Borough High Street London, S.E.1.

BOURNEMOUTH HANDBOOK.—40 pages descriptive matter, views, "Where to Stay," etc., post free 1d. —ABC Office (1330), Fir Vale Road, Bournemouth.

BROADSTAIRS.—SPERO. Facing sea and bandstand. First-class Board-Residence. Unrivalled cuisine. Moderate terms. Highly recommended.—'Phone 383.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE.—Illustrated Register, giving full particulars recom. Hotels, Boarding Houses; post 1d.—S. Beste, 80, Borough High St., London, S.E.1.

BOGNOR REGIS.—DUDLEY HOUSE, The Steyne, West Esplanade. Brd.-res., 2½ gns. Gas fires bedrooms. Garage. 'Phone 480.

CEDAR HOUSE HOTEL, COBHAM, SURREY.—Charmingly situated yet within 20 miles of Town.—A first-class Hotel on a small scale; 15th century dining hall. Terms, £3 13s. 6d. Tele., Cobham 159.

COOMBE COTTAGE HOTEL, Coombe Hill, nr. Kingston, Surrey.—A former home of Royalty; 20 mins. Waterloo; 8 acres of lovely grounds, surrounded by golf. Tennis. 25 bedrooms, redecorated; central heating; garage, stabling. 'Phone, Kingston 3060.

CRIEFF.—Beautifully situated amid the gorgeous scenery of Perthshire Highlands. Golf, Tennis, Bowling, and Fishing. Ideal centre for motor touring by the day or longer. Within 9 miles of Gleneagles. Ample accommodation in Hydropathic and Hotels, etc. Write for Booklet to Amenities Secretary (Dept. C8), Crieff. Tourist Tickets Daily and Cheap Excursions Every Friday during season by the L.M.S. Railway.

CORNWALL, FOWEY, ST. CATHERINE'S HOTEL. Appointed A.A. On Headland, overlooking sea. Tel. 4, Also Residential. Write for terms.

SOUTH DEVON. — THURLESTONE HOTEL, THURLESTONE. Terms from 4 gns. Sheltered from E. Central htg. Sea. Golf, tennis—hard crt. Ex. cuis. Own farm and dairy prod. Gar. R.A.C., A.A. 'Gms., "Thurlotel, Thurlestone."—Proprietress.

EASTBOURNE.

HOTEL BELGRAVE.

Pre-eminent for Location (Sheltered sea front), Comfort, Service, Cuisine. Moderate inclusive charges. NO EXTRAS. Dances, Bridge, etc. Garage. Night Porter. Tariff Resident Director. 'Phone 847. Guests can transfer when desired to London Hotels under same control. London 'phone 3729 Park.

EASTBOURNE.—Illustrated Register, giving full particulars recom. Hotels, Boarding Houses. Post 1d. —S. Beste, 80, Borough High St., London, S.E.1.

FOLKESTONE. THE CARLTON. THE LEAS.

First-class Private Hotel on Sea Front. H. and C. WATER IN ALL BEDROOMS. Cent. Heat. Moderate Terms. Excellent catering. Private Suites with bath. 'Phone 290.

FOLKESTONE.—"THE MAYFAIR," THE LEAS, opp. Pier, overlooking Channel. Continental Boats. Hot and cold water all bedrooms. Ideal Public and Private Rooms. Liberal table. Low terms.

FOLKESTONE.—For comfort, excellent catering, and service. WESTWARD HO! Pte. Hotel, Clifton Cres. Unrivalled pos. sea front. Fr. 3 gns. Tarrant, Manager.

FOLKESTONE.—Illustrated Register, giving full particulars recom. Hotels, Boarding Houses. Post 1d. —S. Beste, 80, Borough High St., London, S.E.1.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

GORING-ON-THAMES, OXON.

THE OLD RECTORY, Private Hotel. 'Phone 198. Ideal specimen old English Rectory and lovely grounds at edge Chiltern Hills. Outlook river country unsurpassable. Boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Superb walks and motor drives. 1 minute bridge, 5 mins. station. Illustrated tariff. Good cooking. Comfort. Terms from 3 gns. Proprietress resident. Open all year.

GERRARD'S CROSS, BUCKS, ETHORPE HOTEL. Adjoining station. Residential. 45 minutes from Piccadilly Circus, 10 minutes from golf course; in the "Penn" country; fully licensed; garage.—Apply, Manageress. 'Phone, 39 Gerrard's Cross.

THE GEORGE HOTEL, Grantham. Foremost on the Great North Road. Proprietor, John Fillingham. Tel. 196.

HASTINGS.—ALEXANDRA HOTEL, 120 rooms, containing running hot and cold water, coal and gas fires, 'phone and radiators; fr. 3½ gns. 'Ph. 603.

HARROGATE.—The new Harrogate Foam Bath is given with the Harrogate Sulphur Water, and its efficacy is proved and undoubted. Travel from King's Cross. Booklet 66 gratis, from Royal Baths, Harrogate.

HARROGATE.—Grand Hotel. 200 rooms fitted h. and c. water. 50 Suites with Private Baths and 'phones. Conri Tait's Band. Garage 100 cars.

HARROGATE.—Granby Hotel. Old-world atmosphere. Every modern comfort. Perfect cuisine and service.—A. V. Crossman, Manager.

HASLEMERE. (Surrey). GEORGIAN HOUSE HOTEL. First-class Residential Hotel of unsuspected charm, situated in one of England's beauty spots. Delightful garden. Really excellent cooking. Own garden produce. Reasonable charges. Telephone, Haslemere 268.

HASTINGS.—ROBERTSON HOTEL. LIFT. R.A.C. Ideal Residence. Sea front. Special inclusive terms for Early Summer Season. 'Phone 543.—Proprietors.

RIDING.—Guests received at Godwick Hall, Tittleshall, King's Lynn, Norfolk. Comfortable house, with all up-to-date conveniences. Reliable hacks and children's ponies. Tuition side saddle and astride. Garage.—Write W. Gent, as above.

LANCASHIRE COAST AND ISLE OF MAN.—List Hotels, Bdg. Est., etc., free, also tariffs where available.—Russell's (31), Portland Street, Southampton.

LITTLEHAMPTON, SUSSEX. — THE WHITE HOUSE, South Terr. Comf. guest house. Sunniest pos. on sea front. Est. 1922. Mod. terms.—Proprietress.

LYNDHURST.—New Forest. GRAND HOTEL. All modern amenities. Delightfully situated; h. and c. running water in bedrooms. Golf, Tennis, etc. Garage. —Terms from Manageress. 'Ph. 23.

LYME REGIS. THE BAY HOTEL. 24 bedrooms. H. and c. running water. THE ONLY HOTEL on the SEA FRONT.

GUESTS received. Secluded Country Mansion; 7 acres grounds. Liberal table. Tennis, golf course, and riding school adjoining. Inc. terms 3 gns. —Wood Hall Towers, Pinner. 'Phone, Hatch End 121.

STATION HOTEL, OBAN.

LARGEST HOTEL IN WEST HIGHLANDS.

Elevator; central heating; h. and c. water in a number of bedrooms. Garage for 30 cars. A.A. and M.U. Booklet from Manageress. 'Phone 14.

THE RAMSEY HYDRO.

ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMSEY.

Fully licensed.

'Grams, "Hydro, Ramsey-Man." 'Phone, Ramsey 15.

ONE of the MOST CHARMING SPOTS in BRITISH ISLES.

Perfect sea bathing from the Hotel. Easy reach of golf links, fishing. Indoor brine baths. Splendid ballroom. Tennis, etc. New sun lounge. Electric light and perfect sanitation. Liberal tables, comfort, attention. Hydro motor buses meet boats, etc.

Full Board and Residence, 15s. 6d. to 18s. 6d. per day, according to position of room and time of year.

106 BEDROOMS. 4½ ACRES.

Under personal supervision of Managing Director, E. G. MORLEY.

REIGATE. FONTHILL HOTEL ('Phone, 530).—Standing in beautiful grounds; 1 mile Reigate and Redhill Stns.; tennis, golf, hunting and shooting in district; billiard room, gas fires and all modern equipment. Private suite, facing South on ground floor, consisting of 2 bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom, lavatory.

STEAMER EXCURSIONS are a feature of Summer or Autumn Holidays at ROYAL ROTHESAY, midst the Beautiful Scenery of the Firth of Clyde. Golf, Bowling and Tennis, Fishing and Boating. Ample Accommodation. Guide (postage 2d.) free from Secretary, Advertising Committee (Dept. R6), Rothesay.—Excellent Train and Steamer Service by the London Midland and Scottish Railway.

SHANKLIN, ISLE OF WIGHT.—"ROSEMARY," Osborne Road. Beautifully situated, facing sea and Keats Green. Paying Guests received. Good cooking. Terms moderate. Under the personal supervision of the Proprietress, Mrs. Simons.

SOUTHSEA.—"COURTLANDS." Splendid position on front and near shops. Excellent cuisine and home comforts. Terms from 3 guineas inclusive.

SOUTHSEA.—BALMORAL HALL. A private hotel of exceptional comfort overlooking Ladies' Mile. Terms from 3 gns. incl.

SOUTHSEA.—GLADSTONE HOTEL. First-class resd. Best pos front. Garage, R.A.C. and A.A. Cent. heat. Tel. 2784. Also Carlton Hotel. Ideal pos. Mod. tariff. Lift all floors. Tel. 3653.—C. J. Mutty and Co.

SOUTHWOLD, SUFFOLK.—"HOMESTEAD" RES. HOTEL for the real holiday. Faces sea, adj. golf links. Tennis, fishing. Bright, sunny rooms. Good food properly cooked. From 3 gns.

HOLIDAYS.—WHERE TO STAY. List Hotels, Boarding Houses, free. Mention place you wish to visit.—Russell's (1329), Portland Street, Southampton.

TORQUAY.—Two Hotels under same management. VILLA-BELZA, ARGYLL HALL. Sea front. H. and c. From 3½ gns. Illus. tariff.

TORQUAY.—HOTEL ENGADINE. Torquay's cheapest first-class hotel; central heating; h. and c. in bedrooms; tennis; garage. Write for brochure.—Manager.

TORQUAY and BABBACOMBE. Illus. Register, full details recom. Hotels, Boarding Houses. Post 1d.—S. Beste, 80, Borough High Street, London, S.E.1.

WALTON-ON-NAZE. For Sun and Sands.

EASTCLIFFE HOTEL.—Golf. Tennis. A.A. and R.A.C. app. Facing sea. From 3½ gns. until mid July.

WOOLACOMBE, N. Devon.—WATERSMEET HOTEL. Charming grounds leading to sands. Own tennis, golf; cent. htg.; ballrm.; gar. 'Ph. 3.—Tariff from Prop.

ISLE OF WIGHT (Sandown, Shanklin, Ryde, Ventnor).—Illustrated Register, giving full details recommended Hotels and Boarding Houses. Post 1d.—S. Beste, 80, Borough High St., London, S.E.1.

ISLE OF WIGHT GUIDE with Map. Well illus. Good descrip. "Where to Stay," 9d., all booksellers. —Post free 11d. from ABC, Portland St., Southampton.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE.—"Rozel," First-class Private Hotel; few yards sea and beach; h. and c. water all bedrooms; garage 40 cars. 'Phone 561.

WOOLACOMBE BAY.—THE MORTEHOE HOTEL. Fully Licensed Residential. Grandest position on the N. Devon coast, close to sea and bathing beaches. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Excellent cuisine and service. Garage. Special early season terms. Tariff on application to the Manageress. Telephone, 18 Woolacombe.

Best air. Most sun. Least rain.

WALTON-ON-NAZE.—EASTCLIFFE HOTEL. A.A. and R.A.C. app. Fr. 3 gns. to July.

WORTHING.—FURNISHED ROOMS near sea. Attractive modern house. Reception, 2 bedrooms. Garage. Every convenience. Suit invalid and companion.—Wells, 46, Madeira Avenue.

BOARD-RESIDENCE REQUIRED

BUSINESS GENTLEMAN desires accommodation as paying guest in congenial surroundings, Dorset or Devon. Near sea and country. Six or 8 weeks. Tennis and Bridge desirable.—Write full details to G., Box A 574, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

CONTINENTAL HOTELS.

Sunday Times Bureau de Paris, 65-67, Avenue des Champs-Elysées, Paris (8e). Telephones: Elysées 92-86 to 89 (4 lines).

FRANCE.

PARIS.

HOTEL BOHY-LAFAYETTE.

SQUARE MONTHOLON (close Gare du Nord and St. Lazare Stns.). First-class. 200 rms. and 100 baths. Incl. terms from 13s. a day. Illus. tariff sent on appln.

CLARIDGE'S HOTEL.

Finest Hotel in Paris. Avenue Champs-Elysées.

FRANCIA. 100, Rue Lafayette. Built 1925. Near Gares Nord and Est. 120 rooms 80 baths. Cables, Franclafay, Paris 83.

HOTEL LOTTI.

Unrivalled location. Rue de Castiglione.

NOUVEL HOTEL,

49, Rue Lafayette. All comforts. Restaurant.

UNIVERS 10 r. Croix des Petits Champs (Louvre). Tel. all rooms, entirely up to date

AIX-LES-BAINS (*Savoie*).

ALBION. Park. Latest modern comfort. Tennis. Garage. Mod. terms.

HOTEL NORD AND GRAND BRETAGNE.

Fcg. Casino, close baths. Pension from Fs. 60.

AMIENS (*Somme.*)

LE GRAND HOTEL. The Best First-class Hotel. Every luxury. Garage. A.A. ***** R.A.C. Central.

MARSEILLES (*B. du R.*).

GENEVE. Family Hotel. Mod. terms, modern comfort.

PARAMÉ (*I. et V.*)

DENISE-ALINE PRIVATE HOTEL. Every comfort. First-class garden. Garage. Overlooking sea. Near St. Malo. From £3 per week inclusive.

ST. CAST (*C. du N.*), *nr. Dinard.*

ROYAL BELLEVUE.—125 rooms, 50 baths. 18-hole golf. Orchestra. Low season. Terms from 50 fr. and high season fr. 75 (open 6th June).

WIMEREUX (*P. de C.*)

GALLIA.—On sea-shore near Casino. All mod. com. Moderate prices. First-class cooking. Special terms July-Sept. Boulay, Own.

Continued at foot of next column.

EDUCATIONAL.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

ADVICE given free of charge on the CHOICE of SCHOOLS, TUTORS, etc., by N. W. ROSS, M.A (Cantab.), B. ès L. (25 years' experience in Schools). All schools personally inspected. BURROW'S SCHOLASTIC BUREAU (Dept. S.T.), 45, Kingsway, London, W.C.2. (Temple Bar 2138.) Publishers of "Schools of England."

SCHOOLS, TUTORS, and EDUCATIONAL HOMES for Boys and Girls at home and abroad. Reliable information of the best establishments will be sent to parents (free of charge), stating their requirements (kind of school, etc., age of pupil, locality preferred, range of fees, etc.), to TRUMAN and KNIGHTLEY, LTD., Scholastic Agents, 61, Conduit Street, W.1. Publishers of "SCHOOLS"—the most complete guide to schools in existence. Price 2s. 6d., post free 3s. 3d.

KINMEL SCHOOL.

THE NEW ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Opened in September, 1929—available for boys from 13. For Commerce, Engineering and Agriculture, where vocational training is combined with the best Public School tradition.

Chairman of the Governors: LORD TEYNHAM.

Headmaster: MR. R. A. GORDON CANE, B.Sc.

The boys are housed in a modern Mansion of more than 100 rooms, 400 feet above sea level, in its park of 300 acres overlooking the sea, the Welsh Mountains, and the lovely Clwyd Valley.

Bracing climate. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE HAS BEEN INSTALLED, including hot and cold shower baths; all Cooking and Lighting by Electricity.

Boxing, Rugby, Football, Hockey, Cricket, etc.

Vacancies are available for summer and succeeding terms. Fees: 120 Guineas per annum inclusive. To be raised to 150 Guineas for all entries made after May, 1930.

For particulars and prospectus apply to THE HEADMASTER, KINMEL SCHOOL, DENBIGHSHIRE.

SHOREHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Boys prepared for commercial and professional life. All exams. Very healthy situation. Best dietary. Sanitation perfect. Individual attention. Fine premises. Successes Army, Navy, and Universities. For vacancies and prospectus address Head Master.

PITMAN'S COLLEGE,

281, SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON, W.C.1.

BUSINESS, Secretarial, and Accountancy Training. Enrolments daily. Write for free Prospectus, mentioning "Day," "Evening," or "Postal" Course.

THAMES NAUTICAL TRAINING COLLEGE. H.M.S. "WORCESTER," off Greenhithe, Kent. Capt. Supt., Lt.-Commander G. C. Steele, V.C., R.N. For the training of youths as officers in the Mercantile Marine. Two years' training counts as one year's sea service for qualified cadets. Commissions granted by the Admiralty in the R.N. and R.N.R. Scholarships. Age limit 12 to 16 years. Moderate terms.—Prospectus from Secretary, T.N.T.C., 72, Mark Lane, London, E.C.3.

KENSINGTON COLLEGE, for thorough Secretarial and Business Training for Young Men and Women, with a written guarantee of a good salaried position on completion of training. Languages and Foreign Shorthand a speciality. Postal courses available. Prospectus from Mr. P. K. Munford, KENSINGTON COLLEGE, Bishop's Road, W.2. Telephone, Paddington 9046.

MR. G. W. HARRIS, B.A. (Honours), Cantab., who has had much experience and much success, prepares students for the following exams:—I.C.S., Diplomatic, Jun. Administrative, Oxford and Cambridge Entrance, College Entrance and Scholarships, Bank of England, First Conjoint London Matric., Inter. and Final Law Prelim. Individual tuition or small classes. —For particulars apply, 3, Rathbone Place, W.1. Tel., 4596 Museum.

MRS. WM. LEACH-LEWIS, Chapel Hill, near Margate, receives in her Georgian House a few children from 5 years of age. Entire charge if parents abroad. Complete education. Happy home and open-air life. 6 acres grounds. Garden produce. Tennis and croquet lawns. Pony; picnics; cars. Next term, May 5th.—Prospectus, telephone Margate 164.

PARIS ACADEMY OF DRESSMAKING, LTD., 24, OLD BOND STREET, W.1.

Principal, Mme. J. Trois Fontaines.

The most VALUABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT a girl can possess is to be able to create her own clothes. It is profitable and pleasurable all her life, and provides the nucleus to LUCRATIVE CAREERS. Under our tuition the art is acquired in a very short time. Visit the Academy or write for Prospectus A.P.

FRENCH.—Thorough Coaching. Expert Frenchman open to engagements. Sundays included. Ex. refs.—Monsieur, Box A 113, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

PRIVATE HOME class for girls aged 12-15 yrs.; outdoor seaside life; good food; greatest individual care given; experienced certificated mistresses.—"Bretaye," Princes Gardens, Cliftonville, Kent.

APPEALS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

ROYAL NATIONAL MISSION TO DEEP SEA FISHERMEN.

The COURAGE, DEVOTION to DUTY, and SELF-SACRIFICE of the FISHERMEN who answered the CALL of their COUNTRY, and the great SERVICES THEY RENDERED, have been publicly acknowledged by those in a position to judge. An OPPORTUNITY IS AFFORDED US of showing, in a practical way, our gratitude to the fishermen by CONTRIBUTING to the SUPPORT of the ORGANISATION which cares for their SPIRITUAL, MEDICAL, and PHYSICAL NEEDS, afloat and ashore.

THE COUNCIL OF THE MISSION earnestly APPEALS FOR HELP, AND ASKS THAT CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE SENT TO THE HON. TREASURER, Lt.-Col. R. PHAYRE, OR THE SECRETARY, FRANCIS H. WOOD, at 181, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C.4.

OPEN AIR TREATMENT.

ROYAL NATIONAL HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTION, VENTNOR, ISLE OF WIGHT. Patrons: The KING and QUEEN, the PRINCE OF WALES.

Bequests are earnestly solicited, and as the cost of MAINTENANCE of 177 beds has INCREASED by £5,000 annually owing to the war, DONATIONS and SUBSCRIPTIONS are very URGENTLY REQUESTED for daily needs.

London Offices: 18, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.2. W. J. THOMPSON, Hon. Treasurer.

"THE DUMB TAUGHT TO SPEAK."

Patrons: His Majesty the King. Her Majesty the Queen. Treasurer: LORD ALDENHAM.

ROYAL SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND DUMB CHILDREN, MARGATE.

Founded in 1792 in Old Kent Road, London. 400 DEAF and DUMB CHILDREN FED, CLOTHED, and EDUCATED.

DONATIONS AND LEGACIES EARNESTLY REQUESTED.

FREDERIC H. MADEN, Secretary. Offices: 93, Cannon Street, London, E.C.4.

CHARITY ORGANISATION SOCIETY. Patron: THE QUEEN. Offices: Denison House, 296, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W. Bankers to the Council: Messrs. Coutts and Co., 440, Strand, W.C. Additional support much needed.

SAMARITAN FREE HOSPITAL for WOMEN, MARYLEBONE ROAD, N.W.1. HELP URGENTLY NEEDED by subscription or legacy. EDWARD NASH, Treasurer.

METROPOLITAN CONVALESCENT INSTITUTION.—The Board earnestly APPEALS for HELP. 8,178 Patients last year. Homes: Walton, Bexhill and Broadstairs. Treasurers: Viscount Clifden and M. O. FitzGerald, Esq. Offices: 14, Victoria Street, S.W.

ARETHUSA TRAINING SHIP for POOR BOYS is much in need of HELP. Chairman and Treasurer, C. E. Malden, Esq., M.A., or Secretaries. 164, Shaftesbury Avenue, W.C.2.

GUY'S HOSPITAL, S.E.1. NEEDS HELP. Mr. F. P. WHITBREAD, Treasurer.

LONDON SKIN HOSPITAL, 40, FITZROY SQUARE, W.1. Attendances daily, 1-2.30 and 5-6.30. Saturday, 1-2.30. FUNDS URGENTLY NEEDED. JAMES E. HOLE, Secretary.

THE BROMPTON HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTION and DISEASES OF THE CHEST, S.W., NEEDS HELP.—Frederic Wood, Sec.

FOR THE SAILOR. LET HIM SHARE IN YOUR BENEFACTIONS. "DREADNOUGHT" SEAMAN'S HOSP., Greenwich.

CONTINENTAL HOTELS.

Continued from preceding column.

BELGIUM.

ANTWERP.

LONDRES. The most modern. The most select.

BLANKENBERGHE.

BLANKENBERGHE.—HOTEL ROBERT D'HONDT, 28, Rue de l'Eglise. Every comfort.—R. D'Hondt, prop., late Hotel Cecil, London.

EXCELSIOR. Centre Promenade. Next Kursaal. Leading and most up-to-date. Dancing.

PAUWELS d' HONDT. Facing Sea. Every Comfort. Near Kursaal; moderate prices.

BRUSSELS.

MELROSE. 90, Rue Gachard (Av. Louise). Residential. 1st Class. Excellent Cuisine.

OSTEND.

THE GRAND HOTEL. Best sit. on Sea Front. Next Kursaal, Casino. Run. water in all rooms. Renowned cuis. En Pen. terms, 12s. 6d. daily.

PROVIDENCE-REGINA. Sea View. 200 Rooms. American Bar. Restaurant open to non-residents.

BOULEVARD & NOUVEL. Central. Near Sea. From 10s. each. All comfort.

WENDUYNE (*near Blankenberghe*).

PAUWELS-REGINA. On Front. 200 Rooms. 50 baths.

SWITZERLAND.

MONTREUX (*Lake Geneva*).

GRAND HOTEL, CLARENCE. 100 rooms. Every comfort. Garden. Billiards. Dancing. Ping-pong. From 50s. weekly.

VEVEY (*Lake Geneva*).

HOTEL DU CHATEAU.—Highly recommended. Large garden on lake. Ping-pong. Dancing. Billiards, Bridge. Pension from 35s. weekly; single fr. 44s.

SITUATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS BUREAU.

Rate: Situations Vacant or Required, 3 lines 3s. Employment Agencies, 3 lines 4s. 6d.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

COMPANIONS AND GOVERNESSES.

NURSERY GOVERNESS wanted for boy 10 and girl 7, both at day school; needlewoman; 4 maids kept; near London; Christian Scientist preferred.—Box A 570, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

HOUSEKEEPERS AND COOKS.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted to run modern flat, Richmond district, for business woman; must be thoroughly trustworthy and efficient.—Write, giving references, to Box A 568, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

COOK-GENERALS.

COOK-GENERAL, experienced, £52; share bedroom, bathroom with house-parlourmaid; family 2; midday dinner; alternative evenings; central heating, electric light.—"Laverocks," Findon Heights, nr. Worthing.

COOK-GENERAL required; house-parlourmaid kept; two in family.—Mrs. Everett, Harleston, Cooden, Bexhill.

COOK-GENERAL or Working Housekeeper; 3 adults; house-parlourmaid kept.—Box 1, Smith's Library, Broadway, Ealing, W.5.

WANTED, good Cook-General; housemaid kept; one in family; usual outings; good wages.—Miss Wildy, 15, Haslemere Road, Crouch End.

HELPS, LADY NURSES, AND NURSES.

DOMESTIC HELP or superior General wanted; all duties; three in family; age about 30; £40.—Mrs. Walker, Belhaven, 5, Maxim Road, N.21.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wanted to take full charge of baby 4½ months.—Call or write, C. D., 80, Barking Road, London, E.16.

BETWEENMAIDS, GENERALS, LAUNDRESSES, ETC.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL; plain cooking; no washing; help daily; three in family; small house.—12, East Bank, Stamford Hill.

HIGH WAGES to well-trained capable General Maid. Small labour-saving modern house. Two in family. Help engaged for rough work.—Box A 569, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

WANTED, GENERAL, for two ladies; help given; all modern conveniences; quiet, methodical household; good home.—Mrs. Green, 10, Hendon Lane, Finchley.

WANTED, good General, age 18 to 20; three in family; comfortable home; help given.—Mrs. Wood, 18, St. Mary's Av., Church End, Finchley, N.3.

YOUNG GIRL to train as General; another maid kept; good home; commencing wage £20 a year.—Woodward, Blue Haze, Peaks Hill, Purley, Surrey.

HOUSE, KITCHEN, AND SCULLERYMAIDS.

UPPER HOUSEMAID, good references essential, required May 5th; seven servants; permanent situation; £45.—Mrs. Donaldson, 46, Eaton Place, S.W.

OVERSEAS OR DURING VOYAGE.

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND. — Domestics greatly needed; excellent prospects, good wages; parties sail monthly; passage free, no repayment.—British Empire Bureau, 57, Edgware Rd., W.2. No fees.

MARRIED COUPLES.

MAN and Wife wanted as Cook and House-Parlourman; entire charge; country near Guildford.—Write, giving full particulars, to Mrs. Lumley-Ellis, Littlefield Manor, Worplesdon, Surrey.

APPOINTMENTS.

BRITISH NON-FERROUS METALS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of DEVELOPMENT OFFICER from Engineers or Metallurgists of personality, energy and tact with sound scientific training and works experience in the manufacture and application of non-ferrous metals and alloys.

The duties will consist in supplementing, developing, and demonstrating the results of research in the Association's Laboratories and in the works of its members; and in helping and encouraging members in the application of these improvements of processes and products.

The work is partly extra-mural, but the Association is intending shortly to establish enlarged Headquarters in London.

A salary up to £800 p.a. will be paid, according to qualifications and experience.

Applications, confidential if desired, should be sent with full particulars of training and experience to the Director, B.N.-F.M.R.A., 71, Temple Row, Birmingham.

BRITISH NON-FERROUS METALS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION.

APPLICATIONS are invited for a new post of RESEARCH MANAGER, who will serve immediately under the Director of the Association, and undertake the general organisation, supervision and co-ordination of both extra-mural and internal researches.

This work will include management of the Association's Research Laboratory, which it is intended shortly to establish in London as part of a new Headquarters Scheme.

Experience of research and research methods as applied to metals is necessary, but the duties demand in addition energy, organising ability, and a sympathetic understanding both of the scientific workers and of the industrial clientèle which the Association aims to serve.

Some acquaintance with the drafting of research reports, so as to bring them forward in a clear form and to stress their possible industrial applications, is particularly desirable.

A salary up to £1,000 p.a. is offered to a man of suitable qualifications.

Applications, confidential if desired, with full particulars of training and experience, should be addressed to the Director, B.N.-F.M.R.A., 71, Temple Row, Birmingham.

AGENTS, either sex, to sell footwear. Good commission.—Write, A. E. Catt, Leather Works, Northampton.

SITUATIONS REQUIRED.

COMPANIONS AND GOVERNESSES.

EDUCATED LADY (25) as Companion-Help; experienced; willing travel.—T., Madeira, W. Marina, St. Leonards.

GOVERNESS requires Morning or Daily Post; usual subjects; languages acquired abroad; certificated music; excellent testimonials.—43, Narcissus Road, West Hampstead.

GENTLEWOMAN requires Post. Companion-Help or Housekeeper to lady or gentleman; near town.—M., 28, Park Place, Cheltenham.

LADY (32), expd., speaks Spanish, little Italian, seeks post Daily Companion-Help.—Trench, 21, Foxley Road, Brixton.

LADY seeks re-engagement, Companion or Housekeeper; domesticated; knowledge nursing; maid; last post 3 years.—S., 122, St. James' Terrace, Paddington, W.2.

LADY (27), educated, experienced, travelled, seeks post. Secretary-Companion. Nurse-Housekeeper; highest references.—"D.," 5 Granville Place, W.1.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW thoroughly recommends her Governess, Miss Robson; excellent needlewoman; fond country; children going school.—Lorne House, 20, Avenue Gardens, Acton, W.

SWISS LADY (23), certificated teacher, French, German, usual subjects, piano, good English, seeks post school or family, children 9-16; now free.—10, Courthope Road, S.W.19.

WELL-RECOMMENDED capable experienced Governess to young children; could housekeep.—Smith, Spreakley Combe, Frensham, Surrey.

YOUNG FRENCH LADY, fluent French, Italian, seeks post mornings, Companion, Governess, or gives lessons.—Write, Virgous, 19, Pembridge Gardens, W.2.

YOUNG LADY seeks post as Companion; domesticated; can drive car; 3½ years' reference.—Miss Bell, Wood View, Staincross, nr. Barnsley.

BETWEENMAIDS, GENERALS, LAUNDRESSES, ETC.

GENERALS; 5 available; ages 30; from £36; also young General (18); 3 years' reference; country girl.—Trinity Agency, Guildford. Tel. 594.

WIDOW, experienced, wants morning or daily domestic work; good ref.—Rose, 21, Alabaster Building, Appold Street, E.C.2.

PARLOURMAIDS AND HOUSE-PARLOURMAIDS.

LADY highly recommends Daily Help, house or parlour work, excellent worker; 8 hours; flat near. Reference from Miss Oliphant, 14, Belgrave Mews East, Grosvenor Place, S.W.

OVERSEAS OR DURING VOYAGE.

LADY can recommend experienced Amah; returning Malay States middle of May.—Macleay, Rosehall, Inverness.

SITUATIONS REQUIRED.

HOUSEKEEPERS AND COOKS.

A CAPABLE gentlewoman would run small flat for one lady with daily maid. Please state salary offered.—Miss Z., 23, Hornton Street, W.8.

AS LADY Housekeeper; good plain cooking; three years last post; good salary.—Osborne, 22, Audley Road, Saffron Walden.

COOK (First-class), disengaged, temporary or permanent, where kitchenmaid kept; personal reference.—Stamp reply, R. L., 35, Richmond Road, Westbourne Grove, W.2.

CHEF-TRAINED COOK desires to do occasional evening dinners; highly recommended.—M. Gearing, 1, Hampton Road, Leytonstone, E.11.

DOCTOR'S daughter wishes post, any capacity, London or near; devoted children; thoroughly experienced, efficient, domesticated, adaptable; highest references.—The Cottage, Grove Road, W., Christchurch, Hants.

HIGHLY recommended Housekeeper-Secretary; excellent references; accustomed entire charge; temporary or permanent.—Mrs. Boucher, Ltd., 6, Basil Street, Knightsbridge. Sloane 2191.

HOUSEKEEPER, business or elderly gentleman; refined, capable, domesticated; good cook; five years' excellent references.—Box A 567, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

LADY wishes post as Housekeeper, small establishment; elderly gentleman or lady; good social references can be given; town or country.—Box 90, 252, Earl's Court Road, S.W.

LADY requires post as Housekeeper; very reliable and domesticated; business people preferred; highest references.—Mrs Jenner 115 Teddington Park Road, Teddington.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER to lady or gentleman.—Box A 560, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

POST required Housekeeper; good cook, competent; one girl nine, refined; gentleman preferred; references.—C. Worley, 48, Stanley Avenue, New Malden.

SIT. AS HOUSEKEEPER (not young); good manager and cook; would suit gent.; 5 years in similar sit.; own sitting room; light duties; help given with rough work; good ref.; London or suburb.—C., "Kilcool," St. Mary's Road, Weybridge.

SEASIDE.—Temporary Post, experienced Cook-Housekeeper, superior; mid.-age; widow; refs.; 25s. p.w.; private; help for rough.—Advertiser, 15, Alexandra Road, Wimbledon.

SUPERIOR Widow (42), daughter 15, seeks position Housekeeper; reliable, adaptable; knowledge secretarial duties, nursing; travelled.—Mrs. Thomas, 4, Lansdowne Square, Hove.

WIDOW, refined, 35, offers services, good home; small salary; boy five.—L. Plant, Thorrington, Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex.

COOK-GENERALS.

SITUATION required as Cook-General, with daughter, 14 years old, to be trained as Housemaid.—Box A 562, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

LADIES' MAIDS AND MAIDS.

SEWING MAID, Dressmaking, Alterations, seeks post daily; good references given.—Apply, Miss A., 30, Keildon Road, Clapham Common, S.W.11.

HELPS, LADY NURSES, AND NURSES.

AS LADY HELP (36); plain cooking; in or near London.—69, Oliver Street, Cleethorpes, Lincs.

BABY'S NURSE; good references; need.; knitter.—S., 3, Wentworth Street, Brighton.

HIGHLY recommended Nurse seeks post to bedridden lady or gentleman; aged 40; good lifter; salary 2 guineas weekly; or can be arranged.—Write, Nurse, Box A 564, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

LADY highly recommends her nurse; thoroughly experienced with infants and delicate children; London or near; also her undernurse as second of three or single-handed for one child.—Mrs. Castelli, Fairholme, Weybridge, Surrey.

LADY highly recommends Maid or Nurse-Companion to elderly lady; good needlewoman, hairdresser; experienced illness; C. of E.; middle-aged; long personal references.—Box A 566, SUNDAY TIMES, 200 Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

MRS. W. NEILSON highly recommends experienced Nurse, State registered, for infant from birth or month; good needlewoman; permanent or temporary.—Ranscombe Farm, Lewes, Sussex.

NURSE (25), fully trained seeks private post to patient travelling; either sex; disengaged end May. —Box A 555, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

NURSE requires post; one or two children; seven years' experience.—Apply, D. B., Little Canfield Hall, Dunmow, Essex.

TEMPORARY, experienced Nannie, 40; free—Write, Nurse, 7, Charles Street, Barnstaple, N. Devon.

YOUNG educated Lady, needlewoman, cutter-out, seeks post; children preferred; officer's family; England, abroad; highest personal reference.—Miss Twomey, Rushbrooke, Co. Cork.

MARRIED COUPLES.

MARRIED COUPLE, 37, 36, now in country.—Major and Mrs. Lissons will personally recommend; with them two years; previous post three years; £100; wife excellent all-round cook and manager; husband good waiter, plate and silver cleaner, valet, houseman, etc.; undertake all duties, or where housemaid kept; no family: any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE, both 45, now in London; previously placed by us, and have five years' excellent personal reference; life-experienced cook-general and house-parlourman-valet; excellent cooking; undertake all duties between them, or where one or two other servants kept; £110; no family; any part. No booking fees. —British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE, age 35; first-class 2 and 5 years' personal references; £100; wife, good cook, manager, capable houseworker; husband, fully experienced chauffeur, all duties, can wait table; no family; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE, 40, 35; Mrs. Wallis will personally recommend, with her 3 years, honest, trustworthy; wife, good cook and housemaid; husband, experienced all-round gardener; efficient in and outdoor handyman; £90-£100; no family; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE require position as Caretakers; man to follow own employment as mechanic.—J. Chamberlain, The Cottage, 1a, High Road, Kilburn, London, N.W.6.

MENSERVANTS.

AS MALE COOK; single; young; good references; free now; London preferred.—G. Hayes, 7a, Albert Street, Regent's Park, N.W.1.

GARDENER, single or head, seeks situation; life experience; married one child; good references.—Harris, Dytchly Gardens, Enstone, Oxon.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAN-VALET, age 39, unmarried; excellent 3½ years' personal reference; good waiter, plate, silver cleaner, valet, houseman, etc.; used good service; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MALE COOK-GENERAL, age 34, unmarried; highest 8 years' personal reference; well up in all duties, good cook, manager, and houseworker; clean, obliging; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MALE NURSE, hospital and private experience, desires engagement to invalid gentleman; home or abroad.—G. E., 28, Hartham Road, N.7.

SITUATION required as Butler with footman; town or town and country; free now; holds good reference; age 39.—E. Stilwell, Pretoria Cottage, New Road, Blackwater, Camberley, Surrey.

MALE NURSE, hospital and private experience, desires engagement to invalid gentleman; home or abroad.—G. E., 28, Hartham Road, N.7.

CHAUFFEURS.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC; last cars Rolls, Daimler, Willys-Knight; 25 years' experience; four years last place; no family; age 45; leaving through death; recommended.—Meadows, Caynham House, Ludlow.

EXPERIENCED Chauffeur-Mechanic requires post; age 35; married, no children; five years present; near London preferred.—Hunter, Beech Lodge Cottage, Watford, Herts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARISIAN Dressmaker; remodelling; ladies' own material; also Lingerie; moderate price.—Madame Pagliai, 76b, Sinclair Road, Kensington (Olympia).

UPHOLSTERING.—Curtains, Pelmets, Bedspread, etc. (Loose Covers a speciality.) Executed in own workroom. Furniture re-upholstered by experienced person.—J. McLean, 29, St. Stephen's Road, Bayswater, W.2.

APPOINTMENTS.

POSITION required as Reception Clerk in fashionable hotel or select business. Tall, excellent appearance and manner. Good organiser, either for business or entertainments, etc. Used to interviewing clients of good social position.—C. N., Box A 563, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

DRESS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

REAL HARRIS AND SHETLAND HOMESPUNS. Direct from makers; best quality only and exclusive shades; unequalled for golf and all sports wear; samples on req.—Tweed Depot, 70, James St., Stornoway, Scotland.

GOWNS.—Tweeds.—New French Spring Models greatly reduced. Must sell quickly. Rebuilding premises.—Nandia, Ltd., 20, Orchard Street, W.1.

IRIS HAMPDEN,

56, South Molton Street, W. Mayfair 0831.

Copied by many, but excelled by none, this little business still remains "THE MOST EXCLUSIVE DRESS AGENCY IN LONDON." *No connection with firm of similar name.*

MAUDE LISLE,

61, Upper Gloucester Place (Baker St. Stn.). SOCIETY LADIES' EXCLUSIVE GOWNS and Models from best houses, lowest prices. PRIVATE SHOWROOMS. 'Phone, Padd. 6379.

CECILE makes up ladies' own materials and remodels hats from 10s. 6d. Felt hats for 1 gn. to order.—63, South Molton Street, W.1.

MADAME DUCAVE has just opened the smartest and best Dress Agency in town at 75, George St.; Baker St., W.1. Welbeck 6945.

AUCTION YOUR SURPLUS APPAREL.

Best prices realised at our Rooms. Wardrobe dealers compete for all classes of Ladies', Gent.'s and Children's discarded clothing, furs, boots, shoes, linen; hence top price realised. PRIVATE OWNERS invited to send trial parcel to Dept. 9, JOHNSON DYMOND and SON, LTD., 24-26, GREAT QUEEN ST., LONDON, W.C.2. Your goods are safe with a firm ESTABLISHED in 1793. Sales Daily. Prompt settlements.

MR. & MRS. FRANCES, Dept. A. 2, Little Titchfield St., London, W.1, pay good prices for all descriptions of Cast-off Clothing, Household Linen, etc. Payment by return. Est. 1885. Buyers sent out. 'Ph., Fulham 3102.

LAUNDRIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

FOR "QUALITY" Washing try the Careful Laundry. Twenty years' reputation. Write for booklet: —"Careful Laundry," 57, Packington Road, South Acton, W.

MOTOR CARS FOR HIRE.

Rate: 3 lines 12s. and 4s. a line after.

THE RELIABLE CAR HIRE Service of London.—Rolls-Royce and Daimlers. Cheap rate hourly or yearly. Special terms for tours.—W. J. SMITH, LTD., Pioneers of Car Hiring, Little Cadogan Place, S.W.1. Sloane 4777

TAILORING & MEN'S WEAR.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

A SAVILE ROW SUIT FOR 9 GNS. Cut and made by an old-established firm of West End and University repute. We invite you to inspect our wide range of finest British woollens.—Carr, Son and Woor, Ltd., 14, Savile Row, W.1. 'Phone, Gerrard 5380.

GARDENING.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

FENCING, Chestnut Pale Fencing and Garden Screening. Illustrated catalogue on request.—The Stanley Underwood Co., Ltd., 30, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey.

£2,000 SALE Garden Tools.—Trowels, 4d.; Forks, 5d.; Shears, 2s.; Hose, 2d. ft. New Stock. Sale List.—Gorton and Co., Hockley, Birmingham.

ARTICLES WANTED.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

A BIG PRICE paid for Metal Plates and Old Teeth. Also Old Gold, Jewellery, etc.—Call or post, The LONDON TOOTH CO., Dept. A. 130, Baker St., W.1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

BEAUTIFY your interior walls with Wallpax; better than wallpaper or distemper. Booklet, colours, etc., post free.—S. Wills and Co., Ltd., 62, Castle Green, Bristol. London Showrms.: Monomark Hse., 98, High Holborn.

TO EXCHANGE. Three-quarter Billiard Table, in good condition, for a smaller one.—'Phone, Maida Vale 4690.

TOWN PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

KENSINGTON AGENTS. WESTERN 4864 and 1202. | MARSH & PARSONS, 156, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8, and 40 and 42, CHURCH ST., W.8.

ROYAL BOROUGH OF KENSINGTON.

BRIEF PARTICULARS OF THE FOLLOWING RESIDENCES TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, WITH VACANT POSSESSION, AT THE LONDON AUCTION MART, on THURSDAY, 15th MAY NEXT.

2, ESSEX VILLAS, CAMPDEN HILL, W.8.
SEMI-DETACHED LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE; 6 bedrooms, 1 dressing, bath, 3 reception rooms; shady garden; service lift.

5, BEDFORD GARDENS, CAMPDEN HILL, W.8.
FREEHOLD BIJOU RESIDENCE, in this favourite position; 5 bedrooms, bathroom, double drawing room, dining room, and offices; central heating; oak flooring.

By order of Executors.
55, PALACE GARDENS TERRACE, W.8.
SEMI-DETACHED LOW-BUILT RESIDENCE, with long garden; 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms.

By Order of Executors.
25, HORNTON STREET, CAMPDEN HILL, W.8.
LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE; 6 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, double drawing room, and 2 other reception rooms.

8, STRATHMORE GARDENS, CAMPDEN HILL, W.8.
MODERNISED LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE; 6 bedrooms, 1 dressing room, 2 bathrooms, and 4 reception rooms; hot and cold water in bedrooms; independent boiler.

By Order of Executors of the late C. A. Vansittart.
73, WARWICK GARDENS, KENSINGTON, W.14.
SEMI-DETACHED CORNER RESIDENCE, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms; garage space and garden.

22, EDITH ROAD, KENSINGTON, W.14.
ATTRACTIVE CORNER RESIDENCE, overlooking the grounds of St. Paul's School; 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms; lease about 45 years; ground rent £15 p.a.

For full particulars and Orders to View apply to Auctioneers:
MARSH and PARSONS,
156, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.8, AND 40 and 42, CHURCH STREET, W.8.
Western 4864 and 1202.

CHELSEA (near Sloane Square).—TO BE SOLD, a most attractive little FREEHOLD HOUSE, ripe for immediate development. VACANT POSSESSION. Price £1,600.—Keys with the Sole Agents, ANDREWS and HITCH, 69a, King's Road, S.W.3.

CHELSEA.
THE MOST desirable FAMILY RESIDENCE, No. 64, ELM PARK ROAD, comprising 6 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, bathroom, garden, etc., will be offered for Sale by Auction at the Mart, on the 6th May, with VACANT POSSESSION.—Particulars of the Auctioneers, ANDREWS and HITCH, 69a, King's Road, Chelsea.

GARAGE AND TENNIS COURT.
GOLDERS GREEN.—Det. RESIDENCE, in very convenient position containing 4 bed, 2 rec., bath, usual offices. GOOD GARDEN. Sound construction. Price, FREEHOLD, £3,000.—P. M. LEIGH and CO., 1187, Finchley Road, N.W.11. Speedwell 7070.

FINCHLEY ROAD, N.W.11.
WITHIN few mins. Tube Stn. and Golders Hill Park. S.-d. HOUSE, with 4 bed, 2 rec., lounge hall, usual offices. In really excellent condition throughout. Price, including expensive el. light fitings, FREEHOLD, £2,850. —Sole Agents, P. M. LEIGH and CO., as above.

7, ACACIA ROAD,
ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.
AN UNUSUALLY charming NON-BASEMENT RESIDENCE, charmingly modernised and improved.
FREEHOLD.
Six good bedrooms, boxroom, TWO BATHROOMS, 3 reception rooms, compact offices. Independent hot water. Electric power.
EXCELLENT GARAGE AND PRETTY GARDEN.
For Sale privately or by Auction at the London Auction Mart, on 20th MAY.
Solicitors: Messrs. PEACOCK and GODDARD, 3, South Square, W.C. Auctioneers and Sole Agents,
FOLKARD & HAYWARD, F.A.I.
115, Baker Street, W.1. (Welbeck 8181.)

PRICE REDUCED. CHARMING HOUSE, CLOSE TO THE PARK.
EXCEPTIONALLY attractive decorations and every modern convenience.
6/7 BED (ON TWO FLOORS). 3/4 reception, 2 bath, etc. *Central heating. Constant hot water.* LEASE FOR SALE on most REASONABLE TERMS.
Strongly recommended from personal knowledge by HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

CLOSE TO
CAVENDISH SQUARE.
The 989 years' Lease of a delightful small GEORGIAN HOUSE TO BE SOLD.
Seven bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 magnificent reception rooms.
Central heating throughout, constant hot water, electric power, etc. Exquisite fine panelling, fine old fireplaces, period decorations.
Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

HARTS OF HAMPSTEAD
offer a remarkably cheap house.
FREEHOLD, IMPORTANT DETACHED RESIDENCE, best part of HAMPSTEAD, at a BARGAIN PRICE. 7 bed and dres., 2 baths, 4 recep. Open aspect, not overlooked. Worth £4,250, take about £3,250 for quick deal. Now vacant; excellent condition. Keen buyers should call for the key at
HARTS, LTD., HEATH DRIVE, N.W.3.
Telephone, Hampstead 0029 (Private Exchange).

GOLDERS GREEN.—THE RIDGEWAY.—Only 4 minutes station and shops. A really charming and well-built MODERN RESIDENCE, with well-kept gardens backing on to tennis courts, 4 good bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 3 excellent reception rooms, labour-saving kitchen, scullery, etc.; large greenhouse with electric heating. Lease 80 years. G.R., £12 10s. Price only £2,700, including expensive e.l. and gas fittings, curtains, linos, carpets, etc.
Particulars, with photo, from ERNEST OWERS, LTD., Estate Offices, Golders Green (Speedwell 2711) and 200, Finchley Road, and West Hampstead.

109, WESTBOURNE TERRACE.
A commodious TOWN RESIDENCE, comprising 13-14 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, and excellent domestic offices.
PASSENGER LIFT.
Direct lease 7¼ years at a ground rent of £30 p.a. Long lease offered by estate. For SALE privately or by Auction on May 1 next by Messrs. DEACON and ALLEN, 37, Connaught Street, Hyde Park Square, W.2. Padd. 0500-0501.

HIGHGATE.
CHOICE EARLY GEORGIAN RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER. FREEHOLD. £3,300 WITH GARAGE. — Tastefully appointed and modernised. 5 bed, modern bathroom, 2 rec. rooms, lounge hall, OLD FARMHOUSE KITCHEN and picturesque garden. —Particulars from GREEN and LACEY, 18, Junction Road, Highgate (Tube stn.).

Every conceivable labour-saving device.
REGENT'S PARK.
Direct access to Ornamental Gardens.
3 good reception (one with fine Georgian panelling),
7 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS,
TILED BASEMENT.
Central heating. Electric power.
Direct Crown lease for Sale.
Confidently recommended by
HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

HAMPSTEAD.—One of the most beautiful and attractive HOMES of its size in the best residential and most sought-after road in this district. Every modern convenience. Oak-panelled hall and dining room, 7 other reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, butler's pantry, servants' hall, kitchen, scullery, etc., good cellars. Double garage and delightful garden. FOR SALE FREEHOLD, £12,000.—Apply, Owner's Agents, HANKINSON'S, The Square, Bournemouth.

CENTRAL HEATING.
£1,800.—HAMPSTEAD.—Non-basement RESIDENCE quiet situation, yet close to Finchley Road Station and buses; 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. Ground rent £11 2s. p.a. Lease 53 years.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., 200, Finchley Road, N.W.3 (Hampstead 4910), and at West Hampstead and Golders Green.

BETWEEN SLOANE SQUARE and Sth. Kensington Stations just off Kings Road.—NEWLY DECORATED NON-BASEMENT modern HOUSE, with 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bath; 'phone lec. light and power. Lease 92 YEARS, ground rent £10 p.a. £3,000 with VACANT POSSESSION.—Inspected and recommended by MARTIN FRENCH, F.A.I., 14, CLIFFORD STREET, W.1 (Regent 6323).

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. TO BE SOLD.
FREEHOLD COTTAGE RESIDENCE.
SEMI-DETACHED. Very secluded. Standing in old-world garden. Completely modernised and up-to-date. Constant hot water. Suitable conversion into two maisonnettes.—Apply, EDWARD C. WHITE, P.A.S.I., 20, Circus Road, N.W.8.

HACKNEY.—Vacant modern semi-detached dble. bay-windowed RESIDENCE, 23, Devonshire Rd. 3 bed, bath, 2 reception, lounge and offices, garage, side entrance, modern conveniences. Lease 88 yrs. Ground rent £9. Auction 8th May.—NAYLOR, Southampton Bldgs., High Holborn, W.C.1.

CAMDEN HILL.—BIJOU HOUSES for SALE, FREEHOLD, from £1,850. Panelled rooms, oak floors, latest fittings.—Box S 50, c.o. Brandis-Davis Agency, 231, Strand.

GOLDERS GREEN.—Ideal HOMES, £1,080 to £2,500. Garages. Large gardens. Easy payments.—GOLDERS, LTD., Cranbourne Gardens, N.W.11.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

DETACHED FREEHOLD HOUSE with garage, 30, Hartington Road, Chiswick, W.4. VACANT POSSESSION. Replete with every conceivable modern labour-saving devices. 4 large bed, 2 reception, tiled bathroom, kitchen, scullery, cloakroom, usual offices, laid-out crazy paved garden, beautifully decorated. A really choice house Price £1,750; only £350 cash, balance mortgage. To view any time Sunday or other by appointment. 'Phone 5405 Chiswick.

MILL HILL.—Attractive well-blt. HOUSE; exceptional situation; large lounge hall, 2 rec., 4 bed. £1,400. G.r. £8 8s. Freehold available.—Apply, Owner, 10, Russell Grove, N.W.7. Phone, Mill Hill 1217.

BICKLEY.—Quiet select road near station; pre-war RESIDENCE. 3 bed, bath, 2 recep., usual offices. Good garden. Modern, and good order. Must be sold. —CARTER LAW and LEECH, opp. South Station, Bromley.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

MORGAN, BAINES & CLARK,
Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.,
OPPOSITE THE STATION, SUTTON.
Tel. 2220 (2 lines).

BELMONT, SURREY.—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HIGH POSITION, OVERLOOKING BANSTEAD DOWNS. A really well-built modern pre-war FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, containing on 2 floors only lounge hall, fine billiard or dance room, excellent dining and drawing rooms, ground-floor cloak room, 7 good bedrooms (3 exceptionally large), dressing room, bathroom, well shut off and complete domestic offices. Elec. light, central heating, and every modern convenience. WELL-MATURED AND MAINTAINED PLEASURE GARDENS. FIRST-CLASS TENNIS COURT. Full-size DETACHED GARAGE. The whole of the property, which is in perfect order, is SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED. VIEW BY APPOINTMENT.

SUTTON.—8 mins. station, south side. Exceptionally well-built and commodious detached RESIDENCE; 3 excellent reception rooms, magnificent billiard room, 2 ground-floor cloak rooms, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, complete offices. Electric light, central heating. Large garage. Good garden. A BARGAIN. £2,500 FREEHOLD. Extra garden if required.

CHEAM.—High position, best part. Attractive modern detached RESIDENCE, on two floors only; 3 excellent reception rooms (one oak panelled), tiled ground-floor cloak room, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, labour-saving domestic offices. Elec. light, every modern convenience. Good garden with tennis court. Garage. £3,500 FREEHOLD.

Further particulars of MORGAN, BAINES and CLARK, as above.

PRACTICALLY FREE OF RESTRICTIONS.
KINGSWOOD, WATFORD.
106 ACRES VALUABLE FREEHOLD BUILDING ESTATE, nearly 7,500 feet frontage to the PROPOSED NORTH ORBITAL AND EXISTING ROADS. All services and sewer. Residence, Farmhouse, and Cottages to be offered for Sale by Auction in Lots on April 30th, at the London Auction Mart (unless previously sold privately).—Auctioneers,
STIMPSON, LOCK & VINCE,
Head Offices, 9, Station Road, Watford; 35, Chequer Street, St. Albans; and Branches. Telephone, Watford 2215 (2 lines). Solicitors, Messrs. Taylor, Willcocks and Co., Bank Chambers, 218, Strand, W.C.2.

EDGWARE.
LIVE THERE.

WIMBLEDON.
CHARMING PRE-WAR RESIDENCE IN ITS OWN GROUNDS.
FREEHOLD £3,250.
Excellent position on hill-land, near Common and 5 minutes of Station.
Well laid-out gardens, tennis court, heated conservatory, etc.
Three reception rooms, 10 bedrooms (1 fitted running water), dressing room, bathroom, large kitchen and scullery; and all modern conveniences.
Full details and plan from QUINNEY'S, Estate Agents and Valuers, Gap Road, Wimbledon.

OWNER MUST REALISE.
KEW GARDENS.—DETACHED CORNER RESIDENCE, with full-sized Garage. Central heating, etc. In choice position close to station. 5 good bedrooms, bath, 2 w.c.s, 3 very attractive reception rooms. All on TWO FLOORS.
FREEHOLD.
Price £1,800.—Inspected and recommended by
HOUGHTONS of KEW GARDENS,
adj. Railway Station. 'Phone Richmond 0326-7; also at Richmond and Putney.

EALING.—In best part of this favoured residential district, close to Hangar Hill Golf Club. TO BE SOLD, substantially erected RESIDENCE, standing in charming grounds of over 2 acres and embracing fine views.
Lounge hall, 4 spacious reception rooms, conservatory, 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, complete domestic offices; all modern conveniences; independent hot water, central heating, parquet floors; in excellent order throughout.
Matured gardens, tennis lawn, garage with flat over. Eminently suitable club or other purposes. Moderate price for FREEHOLD.—Apply, CLAUDE M. LEIGH, F.A.I., 16, Hanover Square, W.1. Mayfair 5454.

A LITTLE GEM.
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES.—An exceptionally attractive TUDOR-STYLE RESIDENCE, occupying a secluded position in a good-class residential locality, containing lounge and dining room with oak-panelled walls, gentlemen's cloakroom, 4 excellent bedrooms, large tiled bathroom, tiled kitchen and scullery; electric light and all services; large garage; sunk garden and crazy-paved paths; the whole property in perfect repair throughout. FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION.—NIGHTINGALE, PAGE and BENNETT, Eagle Chambers, Kingston-on-Thames. Tel., Kingston 3356.

LALEHAM-ON-THAMES. – Old-fashioned riverside RESIDENCE in old-world village near golf: 6 bed and dressing rooms, lounge, dining room, double drawing room, conservatory, etc. Delightful well-matured walled garden with summerhouse. Landing stage to river, and cottage with 5 rooms and garage. Prolific kitchen garden and greenhouses. Above flood level. Price £4,000, FREEHOLD.—DUDLEY W. HARRIS and CO., Staines.

RICHMOND AGENTS.
Best selection of Available Properties in and around Richmond and the Park District.
HOUGHTONS of RICHMOND.
Adjoining Railway Stations. Tele. Richmond 3141 (4 lines) and at KEW GARDENS and PUTNEY HILL.

FINCHLEY, CHURCH END. WITH POSSESSION. Attractive detached corner RESIDENCE, "THE GABLES," HENDON LANE, containing 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, light domestic offices; nearly ½ acre of garden; tennis court. For SALE by AUCTION MAY 14, 1930.—Particulars of RELLEEN and BETTS, F.A.I., 25, The Parade, Golders Green, N.W.11. Tel., Speedwell 2294. Also at Hampstead.

AN IDEAL POSITION
CROHAM HURST, SURREY.—Within 10 minutes of South Croydon Station; a charming Detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE; architect designed, on two floors only: 5-6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, reception hall, gent's cloakroom, up-to-date offices; entirely labour-saving; matured grounds; may be secured at a very moderate price.—Apply, EDWARDS and FORRESTER, Chartered Surveyors, West Croydon. 'Phone 0337.

HAMPSTEAD.
MODERN HOUSES in this district at prices from £2,500 to £5,000, within easy reach of the Heath, Tube Stations, and road services, yet secluded in semi-rural surroundings of the Hampstead Garden Suburb; 5 miles of Charing Cross.—Agents, COPARTS, LTD., Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, and 12, North End Road (opp. Tube Stn.), Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 2103 and 3441.

"FOUR GABLES," 57, Arthur Rd., Wimbledon Pk., leading to Wimbledon Common: 1 minute from Station and 3 minutes from Golf Club: a modern detached RESIDENCE, containing 3 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 w.c.'s, usual offices and all modern conveniences; pleasant well-timbered garden. FREEHOLD £3,000, or would let furnished for not less than 12 weeks, at 10 guineas per wk. —Apply, P. N. and Co., 5-6, Cork St., W.1.

DETACHED RESIDENCE of character, 5 minutes Osterley Station (District Underground Rly.), 10 minutes Southern Rly.; 5 beds, bath, 3 receps.; garage; large garden, tennis lawn (more land available); e.l.; main drains; 'phone; excellent condition. £2,100 FREEHOLD.—Sole Agents, ROPER, SON and CHAPMAN, 247, High Street, Hounslow.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
WIMBLEDON.
FAMILY RESIDENCE, in perfect condition; 9 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms; tennis lawn; frontage 240 ft. to parish road; room for second residence; term 52 years; ground rent £40. Freehold could be purchased. First offer £1,775 accepted.—DENSHAM and LAMBERT, 23a, Savile Row, W.1. Tel., Gerrard 1086.

BANKS of the Thames, with beautiful views. Delightful riverside RESIDENCE, with 2 large reception, kitchenette; Ideal boiler; 3 beds, one 20 ft. x 16 ft., bath; elec. lt., gas; main drainage; pretty garden; slipway to river. FREEHOLD, £1,200. Vacant. —Keys, MILESTONE and COLLIS, 43, High Street, Teddington.

KINGSTON HILL (close to park, station and golf links).—An imposing det. double-fronted pre-war RESIDENCE; 2 rec., 4 bed, bath, conservatory, etc.; 2 floors only; beautiful garden with 75 ft. frontage. Exor will consider an offer on £1,800 FREEHOLD.—A. G. BONSOR, Fife House, Kingston. Tel., 0880.

ROXBY HOUSE, PINNER,
will be offered by AUCTION on THURSDAY, MAY 8th (if not previously sold by Private Treaty); 3 reception, 6 bed, usual offices; good garden.—Partics. of the Auctioneers, STIMPSON, LOCK, and VINCE, Station Approach, Pinner. 'Phone 127.

NORBURY.—Choice semi-detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE near Station. Accommodation comprises 3 large bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, and nice kitchenette; good garden front and rear. Only £895.—Full details and key from QUINNEY'S, Estate Agents and Valuers, Gap Road, Wimbledon.

HENDON.—230 feet above sea level. Commanding wonderful views. Charming detached RESIDENCE. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms. Excellent domestic offices. Price only £1,275 FREEHOLD. Room for garage. No road charges.—Apply, STOVELL and CO., LTD., 26a, Watford Way, N.W.4. Tel. Hendon 8071.

MUST BE SOLD. OWNER GONE ABROAD.
TEDDINGTON.—Attractive semi-detached HOUSE, good road, near station. 3 receptn., 4 beds, bath, kitchenette. Lovely garden. Freehold, £950, or by Auction, May 15th.—Auctioneers, MILESTONE and COLLIS, 43, High Street, Teddington.

WINCHMORE HILL district.—Newly built detached and semi-detached attractive HOUSES FOR SALE. 3/4/ or 5 bedrooms; garage, garden front and rear. Prices from £1,300 to £2,000. Or would let.—GILBEY, Owner's Tenants Association, Africa House, Kingsway, W.C.

INVESTMENT.—Pair of self-contained FLATS, one let £2 16s. 1d. per month, the other at 27s. 6d. per week, showing total income of £106 p.a. Only £725.—Full details from QUINNEY'S, Estate Agents and Valuers, Gap Road, Wimbledon.

DULWICH.—Medium-sized non-basement HOUSE, off main roads; 6 bed, 3 reception rooms, and usual offices; brick garage and good garden; 42 years' lease, at ground rent of £1 per annum. PRICE £1,700.—Owner, at 3, Alleyn Park, Dulwich. Tel., Syd. 2413.

HEALTHY HARROW.—Rates 8s. 6d.—Local Agents, Messrs. CLARKE and CO., The Harrow Estate Offices, adjg. Met. Stn. Tel. 0219.

TO LET.

KINGSTON HILL.—An attractive detached RESIDENCE, occupying a magnificent position on high ground, 2 good reception rooms, 5 bed and dressing rooms, tiled bathroom, light kitchen, 2 w.c.s, electric light, gas, etc. Pretty garden. Rental £150 per annum, 3 years' agreement.—NIGHTINGALE, PAGE and BENNETT, Kingston-on-Thames. Tel., Kingston 3356.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

AMID CHARMING SURROUNDINGS.
CARSHALTON BEECHES.—Delightful modern detached RESIDENCE: 3 beds, tiled bath, 2 reception, kitchenette; garage facilities; all services; large garden 60 ft. x 250 ft. PRICE £1,350, FREEHOLD.—CHAS. LEWIN, Auctioneer, opposite station entrance, Banstead. 'Phone, Epsom 599.

OVERLOOKING EPSOM DOWNS.
EWELL.—A charmingly designed double-fronted detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE; 4 beds, tiled bath, 2 reception, kitchen, etc.; large garage; half acre garden; all services. PRICE £2,500.—CHAS. LEWIN, Auctioneer, opposite station entrance, Banstead. 'Phone Epsom 599.

SUTTON.—A charming FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, a few minutes' walk of station, shops, etc.; 6 beds, dressing room, bathroom, 2 reception; garage; all services; pretty garden. PRICE £1,850, FREEHOLD.—CHAS. LEWIN, Auctioneer, opposite station entrance, Banstead. 'Phone, Epsom 599.

AN IDEAL POSSESSION.
BANSTEAD.—A well-built and architect-designed detached BUNGALOW, 10 minutes of station; 3 beds, tiled bath, 2 reception, kitchenette; parquet flooring throughout; all services; garage; garden 55 ft. x 300 ft. PRICE £1,350, FREEHOLD.—CHAS. LEWIN, Auctioneer, opposite station entrance, Banstead. 'Phone Epsom 599.

A PERFECT HOME.
BANSTEAD.—£1,550, FREEHOLD. A well-built and planned detached RESIDENCE, 8 minutes of station; 3 beds, tiled bath, 2 reception, kitchen; well-matured gardens; all services; garage.—CHAS. LEWIN, Auctioneer, opposite station entrance, Banstead. 'Phone Epsom 599.

WALTHAM ST. LAWRENCE, BERKS.—Garth Hunt. Golf courses all round. MORTGAGEE'S SALE. Modern good Georgian-style country RESIDENCE, near this old village; 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Large garage. Grounds over 3 acres. AUCTION SALE MAY 17. Apply, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

BERKS AND OXON BORDERS. OUTSKIRTS OF VILLAGE. HIGH GROUND. £3,000 or OFFER. 40 minutes Paddington. Close to 3 Golf Courses. South Aspect. Up-to-date RESIDENCE within 1½ miles main line station. 7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, ample offices. Double garage. Attractive grounds. Well-kept walks. Tennis lawn. Perfect repair. Company's water, gas, electric light.—Apply, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

THE RIVIERA OF THE SUSSEX COAST.
THE BAY ESTATE,
ALDWICK-ON-SEA, WEST BOGNOR REGIS.
ATTRACTIVE DETACHED RESIDENCES, with sea views, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, usual offices. Finished in first-class workmanship. Water, electricity, drainage. Prices from £1,395 FREEHOLD. Also delightful building sites with direct sea frontage. Houses erected to requirements. — Apply, Bognor Agents, or Managing Agents,
ALAWAY and PARTNERS,
Bay Estate, Aldwick-on-Sea, West Bognor, or 20, Bloomsbury Square, W.C.1.

ON THE GOLF LINKS.
BISHOPS STORTFORD, HERTS.
10 mins. main line, London in 45 minutes, near excellent schools.
GENTLEMAN'S ATTRACTIVE SMALL RESIDENCE on choice site of ¾ acre; 3 reception, 6 bed and dressing, bath, domestic offices; main gas and drainage, etc.
For Sale by Private Treaty or by Auction on May 1st, 1930, at 4 o'clock, Bishops Stortford.
For full particulars apply to G. E. SWORDER and SONS, Auctioneers Bishops Stortford.

FOR SALE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. In the Heart of the Colne Valley, amidst delightful surroundings, within 10 miles of Colchester, 7 of Marks Tey (main line), 4 of Halstead, in middle of East Essex Hunt.
A MOST ATTRACTIVE OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE, HEAVILY TIMBERED WATER MILL AND FARMERY; 16 Acres of PASTURE with RIVER running through. If not sold, will be submitted to Auction at the Corn Exchange, Colchester, on Saturday, May 24, 1930.—Particulars of Messrs. HOLMES and HILLS, Solicitors, Halstead and Braintree, or STANLEY MOGER, Auctioneer, Halstead.

By Order of the Mortgagees.
HAWLEY HILL ESTATE.
Within 2 miles of Westerham Station, 9 miles from the important town of Bromley.
THREE REMAINING MODERN LABOUR-SAVING HOUSES, having 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 or 3 reception rooms, usual offices; company's water and gas; good gardens and space for garages; high up; healthy position; delightful rural environments.
At sacrificial prices from £925 each to close estate.—Sole Agents, GOLBIE and GREEN, 9, Bruton Street, London, W.1. Telephone: Mayfair 3875-6.

OXSHOTT, SURREY.—200 ft. above sea level. On dry sandy soil, close to pinewoods and heather-clad commons; electric trains to Waterloo in 24 mins. Well-designed HOUSE with all mod. improvements. 4 bed with fitted gas fires, large bathroom with heated linen cupboard, 2 good recep., kitchen with fitted cabinet, scullery, etc.; large heated garage; elec. power and htg., plugs throughout; independent h.w. boiler; frontage 100 feet; front gdn. laid out with stone paved walks and artistic stone walls. FREEHOLD. £2,550. Decorations to suit purchaser.—PALSER and SON, 60, S. Audley St., W.1. Gros. 1413.

CHORLEYWOOD.—1½ miles station. To be SOLD, the FREEHOLD Detached RESIDENCE, "CHERRY TREE CORNER," Heronsgate, standing in grounds about 2 acres; 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms and offices. Garage, stable and coachhouse. Rose garden, tennis lawn, orchard. Gas and company's water. By Auction, at the Mart, May 7.—Particulars from SWANNELL and SLY, Rickmansworth.

NEW EDITION NOW READY.
DEVON, SOMERSET, CORNWALL AND
S.W. COUNTIES. | ILLUSTRATED REGISTER of Properties to be Sold or Let. Price 2s., by post 2s. 6d.
Selected lists free upon receipt of applicants' requirements.—RIPPON BOSWELL and CO., 8, Queen Street, Exeter. Est. 1884.

LEATHERHEAD.—In beautiful parklike surroundings stands a perfectly designed and equipped modern RESIDENCE; many unique features: built-in furniture, lav. basins, radiators, ground and first-floor verandahs; 4 beds, bath, 3 recep.; latest labour-saving fitments; one acre lovely laid-out garden, tennis, orchard, kitchen garden; moderate FREEH. figure, £2,600, or near; includes val. fixtures, etc.—Photo, ARNEY and HALSTED, Leatherhead Station.

OXON.—Old Village of South Stoke.—For SALE by Executors, comfortable RESIDENCE with over 2 acres. Contains 4 sitting rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; brick-built stabling, garage; tennis and other lawns.—Apply, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading. AUCTION, MAY 17.

FOR SALE. Ideally situated on the Sussex Coast, adjoining sports club. Bus service. 1¾ hours from London.
WELL-BUILT labour-saving SEMI-BUNGALOW; large sitting room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom; indoor sanitation; kitchen, usual offices; electric light, main water and drainage.
Apply, New City Estate Office, nr. Bognor Regis.

LOW PRICE TO CLOSE ESTATE.
PURLEY.—Fine position, 5 mins. station, near golf. Detached. Excellent order. 6 bed. Tiled bathroom. 3 rec. (one 28 ft. long), tiled offices, "Ideal" boiler. Pleasant garden. Garage space. £2,000 F'ld or Auction April 30th.—BOWDITCH and GRANT, 103-5, George Street, Croydon.

£1,500, FREEHOLD.—In ideal situation, close BROMLEY SOUTH and SHORTLANDS Railway Stations Well-appointed 4-bedroom houses with large gardens and wide side entrances for garage. Substantial Mortgages arranged.—Full particulars from PAISH, TYLER, and CRUMP, 1, Addiscombe Road, Croydon.

RICKMANSWORTH, near station and golf. For Sale, the genuine XVth. CENTURY RESIDENCE, "THE PRIORY," possessing many old-world features. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, 2 good reception rooms and offices. Garage and matured garden. By Auction, May 7, at London Auction Mart.—Particulars from SWANNELL and SLY, Rickmansworth.

IN A PRETTY SURREY VILLAGE near REIGATE. —An attractive COUNTRY HOUSE, in the midst of well-disposed grounds, with entrance lodge; there are 10 bed and dressing, 2 bath, large hall, 3 recep., etc.; garages, stabling, etc.; electric light. FREEHOLD, ONLY £4,000 Might be let with option.—WATKIN and WATKIN, Reigate.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS-HASTINGS (between).—Exceedingly attractive RESIDENCE, in excellent order; large hall, 2 rec., 4 beds, bath, cloaks, offices; electric light; garage; greenhouse; delightful grounds fully stocked, fruit, etc., tennis lawn, flower garden. FREEHOLD, £2,250, or offer.—Sole Agents, WEST and HICKMAN, Hastings.

BOURNEMOUTH.—COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES available in this district with map and all particulars free. State full requirements. BERRY and WOOD, Estate Agents, Bournemouth.

SURREY.—GUILDFORD (close). BUNGALOW, brick; 6 rooms, bathroom; large well-kept flower, fruit, and vegetable gardens 5 acres. FREEHOLD.—Major Tod, Roseville, Normandy, Guildford.

GUILDFORD AND DISTRICT.
HEATH and SALTER,
15, Farnham Road, Guildford.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA & COODEN.
Agents: RICHES and GRAY, 21, Sea Road. Tel. 34.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

ENTIRELY FRESH IN THE MARKET.
A VERY FINE EXAMPLE OF QUEEN ANNE ARCHITECTURE. In probably one of the finest situations within 40 miles south of London. Close to a very pretty old-world village, entirely rural and unspoilt.
A DIGNIFIED and CHARMING character HOUSE, luxuriously appointed, and commanding magnificent views; very fine lounge hall, 3 handsome reception rooms; billiard room, 11 bedrooms (fitted basins), 3 well-equipped bathrooms and adequate domestic offices; long winding carriage drive with entrance lodge, 2 cottages, garage, and stabling; glorious old gardens and grounds, protected by a small park, in all about 20 acres. A place possessing an atmosphere of charm, all in irreproachable repair throughout. For sale at a very moderate figure.—Photographs and details from F. L. MERCER and CO., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel.: Regent 6773.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IN DORSET.
A MODERNISED GEORGIAN HOUSE of charming character approached by a pretty winding drive in a secluded situation on the outskirts of a picturesque old-world village within six miles of a good yachting centre. Accommodation on 2 floors only; lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, bathroom. Electric light, main water, constant hot water service; stabling, garage, etc. Surrounded by delightful old gardens and grounds, profusely timbered and intersected by a small river, in all about 4 acres. A real bargain at £3,000 FREEHOLD.—Photographs and further details from F. L. MERCER and CO., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel., Regent 6773.

JUST SOUTH OF THE HOG'S BACK.
IN A BEAUTIFUL position with exceptionally fine views to Frensham Heights and Crooksbury Hill. A fascinating RESIDENCE of exceptional charm, entirely rural and secluded in the prettiest part of Surrey, with delightfully wooded grounds. All in faultless order throughout; 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms (fitted lavatory basins), 2 bathrooms, main water, electric light, gas, central heating. Beautiful grounds of special appeal to garden lovers with picturesque woodlands, delightful walks, tennis court, etc., in all about 3 acres. Light soil. Two garages. To be sold FREEHOLD, at a tempting price.—Photographs and details from F. L. MERCER and CO., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel., Regent 6773.

JUST IN THE MARKET.
A MOST fascinating small property amidst lovely surroundings, near Sevenoaks, entirely rural and secluded, overlooking a picturesque, old-fashioned village, well away from main road traffic, yet only 40 minutes from London. A delightful RESIDENCE of unique charm, facing South, and commanding extensive views; pretty lounge hall, 2 large reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, and adequate domestic offices; every modern convenience, including company's lighting and water; very charming gardens with tennis court, etc., in all nearly 2½ acres. A genuine bargain at £2,750 FREEHOLD. Only just available and unlikely to remain long unsold.—Full details and photographs from F. L. MERCER and CO., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel., Regent 6773.

SUSSEX-SURREY BORDER COUNTRY.—Close to station; good locality. Detached HOUSE with large garden and orchard; 3 recep. rms., good domestic offices, 6 bed and dressing rms., bathrm.; e.l., gas; main drains and water; 2 garages. FREEHOLD. VAC. POSS. £1,675.—For particulars, apply to C. F. TAYLOR and CO., Crawley. 'Phone 14.

EAST GRINSTEAD (near).—On high ground, with uninterrupted views, near golf links. COUNTRY HOUSE; 7 bedrooms, bathrm., large lounge, 2 reception rms., excellent offices; co.'s water and main drainage; 2 garages, etc.; 5-roomed lodge with bathroom; 12 Acres woodland and pasture. FREEHOLD, with VACANT POSSESSION, for SALE at low figure.—For particulars, apply, C. F. TAYLOR and CO., Crawley. ('Phone 14.)

CRAWLEY Outskirts, near main line station.—GABLED RESIDENCE; 2 reception rms., offices, 3 bedrooms, bathroom; gas and co.'s water; main drains; large, fully-stocked GARDEN; all in excellent order. £1,250.—C. F. TAYLOR and CO., Crawley. 'Phone 14.

HEALTHY HERNE BAY, on East Downs. Attractively designed double-fronted RESIDENCE, lavishly redecorated throughout and fitted with every modern convenience. Porch entrance and hall, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, all-tiled bathroom, all-tiled kitchen, all-tiled scullery, and excellent offices. "Ideal" boiler in kitchen. Electric light installation throughout. Small gardens in front, at the side, and in rear, where provision could be made for a garage. FREEHOLD, £2,250. VACANT POSSESSION.—WILBEE and SON, Mortimer Street, Herne Bay.

DELIGHTFUL OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, WITH ALL LABOUR-SAVING CONVENIENCES.
HANTS, NR. PETERSFIELD.—450 ft. up. South aspect. For Sale Privately or by Auction LAUREL BANK, LISS. Lounge hall, 2 rec. rooms, 5 bed, bath, usual offices. All modern services. Garage. Stable. Pretty garden, 1 acre; tennis. Excellent order. —Apply, REGINALD C. S. EVENNETT, F.A.I., Haslemere (Tel. 10), also at Hindhead and Farnham.

"BROOKLANDS,"
LINGFIELD, SURREY.
QUIET POSITION, close Station.—Attractive FREEHOLD MODERN RESIDENCE, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, compact offices.
Main drainage, gas and water. Garage. ONE ACRE matured gardens, fruit and vegetables, etc.
TO BE SOLD PRIVATELY, or BY AUCTION, on TUESDAY, 6th MAY, 1930.
WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD., Sloane Square, S.W.1.

HASLEMERE.
NOTED HEALTH RESORT.
"JACKMANS."—For Sale privately or Auction, April 30. Picturesque COUNTRY RESIDENCE of character. Unique situation, private, secluded, yet central. Sand soil. 6 bed, bath, 3 rec., good offices; double garage; main e.l., gas, water, drainage; 'phone. 1 ACRE CHARMING GROUNDS maintained by gardener one day week. Mod. price.—Illus. particulars from BRIDGER and SON, Haslemere and Hindhead.

A BARGAIN. ONLY £1,500.
NEAR HINDHEAD AND LOVELY COMMONS.—On bus route. Pretty detached Cottage RESIDENCE, in charming grounds of 2 ACRES; 4 bed, 2 rec., bath, offices, outbuildings; Co.'s electric light and water; mod. drains; tennis lawn; orchard.—Apply, Sole Agents, BRIDGER and SONS, F.A.I., Hindhead and Haslemere.

BEAUTIFUL MINIATURE ESTATE.
NESTLED in a wealth of old trees and facing Bird Sanctuary where the nightingale sings. Charming BUNGALOW RESIDENCE, "HEATHERDOWN," surrounded by 5 ACRES of lovely grounds, tennis lawn; 3 beds, bath, 2 recep.; elec. light; garage. An absolute little gem. Freehold by Auction May 29.—Photos, STEWART KLITZ and CO., 117, South End, Croydon. Tel., Fairfield 5577.

PURLEY.—Exceptionally well-built and attractively designed detached RESIDENCE, in highest and best part. 8 minutes' walk from station; 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, full-sized billiard room, excellent offices, electric light, etc., beautifully laid-out matured garden, ample garage space. £3,000 FREEHOLD.—Owner's Agent, LEWIN, 9, Cherry Orchard Road, Croydon. Ph., 1800.

GARAGE AND HALF-AN-ACRE. A BARGAIN.
STEVENAGE, HERTS.—Detached double-fronted RESIDENCE, containing 6 beds, 3 rec., entrance hall, excellent offices, and conservatories; large garage; ½ acre garden.
PRICE £2,500 FREEHOLD.
MARTEN and CARNABY, 15, New Bridge Street, E.C.4. (Central 9877-8.)

BOXMOOR (24 miles North of London, few mins. main line station).—Attractive and well-built BUNGALOW RESIDENCE in open situation, near golf course; 2 rec. rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, boxroom, usual offices; ¾ ACRE garden; garage. FREEHOLD, £1,800. Vac. Possession.—Particulars from Sole Agents, W. BROWN and CO., Chartered Surveyors, etc., Hemel Hempstead.

A REAL "GEM."—In the delightful old-world Village of Holybourne, Alton, Hants; 40 miles London; exposed oak beams, black and white style throughout, old open fireplaces, oak floors, quaint old stairways, bread ovens; 4 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms; very comfortable; central heating; gas available; pretty garden, tennis court, etc. £2,250 only.—RACKHAM and VAIL, Osborne Road, Southsea, and at Lee-on-the-Solent.

THORPE BAY, ESSEX.—Charming detached modern RESIDENCE, on gravel and sand, delightful position, close to sea and golf, few minutes station; 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 reception, 2 w.c.s; electric light; several gas fires; excellent garden and garage. £1,675, or near offer for quick sale. WITH POSSESSION.—Telephone (Thorpe Bay 8282.) Write or call, Owner, St. Ronan's, Burges Road, Thorpe Bay.

BROADSTAIRS.—Bargain price for immediate sale. Attractive VACANT FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, close stn. and sea. 5 bed, bath, 2 rec., lounge. Ftge. 100 ft. Very large well laid out garden. Only £1,550.—SYDNEY A. NAYLOR and CO., F.A.I., Southampton Bldgs., High Holborn, W.C.1.

WELL-BUILT brick BUNGALOW; most attractive; quiet surroundings; 1 sitting, 2 beds, bath, kitchen; gas; ½ acre matured garden; fruit trees, etc.; five minutes bus route to Surbiton.—"Woodeaves," Orchard Road, Hook, Surrey.

WEALD OF KENT, in delightful and healthy position, charming RESIDENCE, completely modernised, large orchard and gardens. FREEHOLD, 66 acres, £6,500.—Full particulars, Box 654, Smith's Agency, Ltd., 100, Fleet Street, E.C.4.

WILTSHIRE.—For Sale, LYDIARD HOUSE, Lydiard Millicent. House, 3 rec., 7 principal bed, bath; stables and cottage, with or without 28 acres.—Apply, HART, Agent, Swindon.

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS AND EAST SUSSEX. 200 Country Houses for Sale.—Particulars free. State requirements.—R. T. INNES, Crowborough. Tel. 46.

EASTBOURNE and E. SUSSEX. ABATTS, 35, Cornfield Road. Tel. 3181.

WALMER, KENT.—In best residential neighbourhood, 10-roomed RESIDENCE, with nice garden. £1,250.—ROGERS and CO., Estate Agents, Deal.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.—Overlooking Channel. Well-built FREEHOLD detached RESIDENCE; 2 rec., 5 bed, box, bathroom, verandah; garage and large garden. Owner must sell. £2,400. Exceptional bargain.—Apply, JOHN BRAY and SONS, 1, Devonshire Place, Bexhill.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA (West).—Detached well-arranged FREEHOLD RESIDENCE; 2 rec., 4 bed, bath; garage; large garden; near sea, railway station, etc. £2,200. Highly recommended.—Apply, JOHN BRAY and SONS, 1, Devonshire Place, Bexhill.

SUSSEX COAST (between Battle and Bexhill-on-Sea). —FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE, excellently situated on southern slope; 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, bath; tennis lawn, nice garden; garage, cottage, farmery and 50 acres. FOR SALE by Auction, June 12, or privately.—Apply, JOHN BRAY and SONS, Bexhill-on-Sea. Tel 14.

KENT.—2 miles main line station, 60 London; NOBLE MANSION, modernised at great expense; 5 reception, 20 bedrooms, billiard room, winter garden, ample domestic quarters, 4 bathrooms; electricity, main drainage, etc.; old-world gardens of remarkable beauty, arboretum, glasshouses, walled kitchen garden; well-timbered park, home farm, 80 acres. £25,000. Extra land available.
AYNSLEY, GARROD and CO., Land Agents, Canterbury.

MAGNIFICENTLY and massively beamed TUDOR HOUSE with 7 acres of grassland; fine old barns; large orchard; bathroom (h. and c.) and w.c.; well known local beauty spot; very high ground; 10 min. walk branch line and 1½ miles main line stations. 34 miles London. Original fireplaces. FREEHOLD and VACANT. £2,000 or near offer. Mortgage arranged.—Send stamp photo., DE BEER and SON, Bishops Stortford. ('Phone 243.)

NEAR TRING, HERTS.
A BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE, modernised, and with perfect decorations, is just for sale under unusual circumstances, only half a mile from main line station, but completely rural and unspoilt; 3 large reception rooms, study, 9 bedrooms, 2 luxurious bathrooms; Co.'s electric light and water; garages, stabling, cottage if desired; delightful old garden; first-rate tennis court, woodland and paddock, 5½ acres. Low price for quick sale.—Photos, etc., from Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER and CO., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tele., Regent 6773.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
BETWEEN HINDHEAD AND PETERSFIELD.—Near Golf. A charming well-built RESIDENCE, in grounds of 1 acre; hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, bath, good offices, every modern convenience; garage and stabling; well-stocked garden. Price £2,600. Immediate inspection advised.—Apply, Sole Agents, BRIDGER and SONS, F.A.I., Hindhead and Haslemere.

DELIGHTFUL OLD COTTAGE, brick and tile, fine oak beams: 10 miles Colchester; perfect preservation, recently restored, standing in old-world garden; matured fruit trees; sitting room (24 x 14), dining room (14 x 14), kitchen, scullery, bathroom, 3 bedrooms (one 24 x 14); inside Elsan sanitation; water laid on from own well; good sheds; South aspect, adjoining golf course; bus service; 5 minutes beach; bathing, sailing, fishing. FREEHOLD £1,000. Early possession. —Write, ATTWATER, East Mersea, Colchester.

HINDHEAD.
GLORIOUS SITUATION, adjoining Golden Valley, near golf.—ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE; 7 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, bathroom, offices; Company's electric light, gas, and water; mod. drains; fine inexpensive grounds. 2 ACRES. Very moderate price. Highly recommended.—Apply, Sole Agents, C. BRIDGER and SONS, F.A.I., Hindhead and Haslemere.

KENT-SUSSEX BORDERS (near).—High but sheltered position; 12 miles South Coast, Rye golf course; pretty 1-floor RESIDENCE; 2 sitting, 3 bedrooms, fitted bathroom, up-to-date kitchen; main services; lovely garden; garage; £1,325.
AYNSLEY, GARROD and CO., Land Agents, Canterbury.

CANTERBURY DISTRICT.—Fine GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, with 6 acres grassland; quiet position; 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, convenient domestic quarters; 2 garages; pleasure grounds; £4,000. More land available.
AYNSLEY, GARROD and CO., Auctioneers, Canterbury.

GENTLEMAN'S Residential Estate, 51 acres; all rich pasture. Charming RESIDENCE; beautiful old-world garden; cottage, garage, outbuildings; sheltered position; ½ mile market town, 2 miles Bude and sea; sporting centre, hunting, fishing, golf, bowls, tennis. —Full particulars from KIVELL and SONS, F.A.I., Bude, Cornwall.

HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY.
SEND to The Residential Centres Bureau. ED. J. BURROW and CO., LTD., Central House, 43-47, Kingsway, London, W.C.2, for particulars (free) of properties in all the best residential centres of Great Britain.

CHICHESTER.—For SALE, ideal property to retire to. Small modern HOUSE; 2 recep., 3 bed, bathrm., kitchen; elec. lt. and heat; garage; beautiful garden, orchard, poultry runs, 1½ acre. Unique rural situation, within one mile town, between sea and South Downs. Price £1,350 or nearest.—Apply, 75, North Street, Chichester.

HERTS.—28 miles north of London. Detached RESIDENCE, with VAC. POSS., 6 bed, bath, 3 rec., ample offices. All modern conveniences. Garage and outbuildings. Large garden with tennis court. Near station Price £2,200 FREEHOLD, or rental £120 p.a.—Apply, JACKSONS, Estate Agents, Hitchin.

PENN.
A BRICK and Flint COUNTRY COTTAGE, facing the Common; 3 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, etc.; old-world gardens, fine trees; water, gas, and electric light. £950 FREEHOLD.—FROST, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

BICKLEY PARK.—Best position; modern labour saving; luxuriously fitted; 6 beds, 3 baths, 3 rec., panelled lounge hall; all conveniences; ¾ acre; double garage. FREEHOLD, £5,750 or offer.—LEVENS, 34, Broadway, Bromley. Rav. 2926.

SURREY.—FRHLD. brick BUNGALOW. 2 rec., 4 bed, kit., large attic, bath, sep. w.c., ldr., coals, etc. Ex. garage, elec. and gas. Two acres (incl. one acre orchard), tennis crt., lawns, etc. Bargain price £1,750.—Silverdale, Marden Hill, nr. Leatherhead.

COTTAGE RESIDENCE, 9 rooms, attractive garden with old cottage; tennis; orchard; garage; electric light and power. Freehold, £2,500. Possession.—View to-day, Monday, or write, "Bagsters," Cookham Dean, Maidenhead.

TO LET.

HERTS BORDER.—TO BE LET, old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in picturesque neighbourhood, 3 miles from Broxbourne Station, 22 miles from London. It stands about 300 ft. above sea level, is near 18-hole golf course, and is within easy reach of 3 packs of hounds. It contains 6 bedrooms, bathroom, and 4 reception rooms, has garage and other outbuildings, with garden and meadows, in all about 3 acres. Rent £120 per annum.—Particulars of BRIDGMAN and SON, Auctioneers, Hoddesdon. Tel., No. 19 Hoddesdon.

SOUTH HANTS.—Attractive old MANOR HOUSE; 4 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, usual offices; garage, nice gardens tennis court; hunting and golfing in neighbourhood. £105 per ann., landlord paying rates.—HALL, PAIN and FOSTER, 57, Commercial Road, Portsmouth. C.U. 163.

WILTSHIRE, PURTON.—To Let, Unfurnished House, "The Court," 3 rec., 5 bed, bath (h. and c.), paddock; good sporting district.—Apply, HART, Estate Agent, Swindon.

BUNGALOWS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

RIVER.—For Sale, a delightful little RIVERSIDE BUNGALOW; well built and attractive; lounge, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; Ideal boiler; newly decorated; available at once, with or without furniture and boat.—52, Fitzjohns Avenue, N.W.3. Tel. 8545 Hamp.

BUNGALOW, exquisite design; large rooms; elec. lt., gas; ideal home; large garage; delightful spot. Cost £1,800; sacrifice £1,495 FREEHOLD; or Let £120 per ann.—Owner, The Chalet, Woodmansterne, Banstead, Surrey. Phone, Burgh Heath 900.

HUNTING, SHOOTING, &c.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

HUNTING, SHOOTING, FISHING, ETC., AYRSHIRE.
TO LET, ENTERKINE HOUSE, furnished, semi-furnished, or unfurnished, with or without Shootings and Fishings, or part thereof for such period as may be arranged.
The house is 6½ miles from Ayr Station and 2 miles from Annbank Station (L.M. and S. Rly.).
The house contains 5 public rooms, 10 bedrooms, with 3 bathrooms (h. and c.) and usual servants' accommodation; electric lighting; garage for 2 cars; 2 tennis courts; good garden.
The house is situated in the centre of an excellent hunting district and convenient for all meets. There is suitable accommodation for hunters, including good stable (4 loose boxes).
The fishings, salmon and trout, are excellent, and comprise about 4 miles (about one mile on both banks) of the River Ayr.
Good mixed low ground Shootings over the Policies and Grass Parks—about 300 acres.
For further particulars apply to Mr. James E. Shaw, Solicitor, County Buildings, Ayr.

"LLANFECHAN," 4 miles from BUILTH.
TO LET for 9 years from the middle of July next.
A DELIGHTFUL FISHING LODGE (Furnished), with nearly 2 miles of excellent Trout Fishing in the River Irfon, which also provides a few Salmon, together with Rough Shooting over 400 acres. Keeper provided.
Apply, F. H. RUSSELL, Land Agent, Hereford.

Leads all other Sunday Newspapers in volume of Advertising.
CLASSIFIED—FINANCIAL—DISPLAY

Sunday Times
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT ORDER FORM.
A line averages seven words.

BOX NUMBERS.—For the use of a Box number and postage of replies a fee of 6d. is charged. The address, Box ..., SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1, counts as six words and must be paid for as part of the advertisement.
The full name and address of the advertiser, not necessarily for publication, must accompany every advertisement order.
Cheques and Postal Orders to be made payable to ALLIED NEWSPAPERS LTD., *and crossed. Treasury Notes should be sent by Registered Post.*
This Form may be sent to
The Advertisement Manager, *Sunday Times*, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.
Telephone: Museum 9841.

AUCTIONS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

SEVENOAKS, KENT.
MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, known as
"PORCHESTER."
Entirely redecorated throughout.
Accommodation: 11 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception rooms, billiard room.
All Public Services and Central Heating.
GOOD GARDENS.
LODGE. GARAGE.
AREA ABOUT THREE ACRES.
For SALE by AUCTION by
MESSRS. CRONK
(Messrs. OAKLEY, GARRARD and COBB),
at the LONDON AUCTION MART, 155, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C.4, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930, at 2.30 p.m.
Particulars from:
Solicitors: Messrs. DURRANT, COOPER and HAMBLING, Bank Chambers, 71, Gracechurch Street, E.C.
Auctioneers: As above, Sevenoaks, Kent; also at 4-5, Charles Street, St. James's Square, London, S.W.1, and at Rochester, Kent.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.
Between the Embankment and King's Road, in an improving residential area.
THE LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE
known as
35, TEDWORTH SQUARE,
containing
6 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms; Electric light.
Held on lease, having an unexpired term of about 22 years at a ground rent of £11 11s. per annum.
WITH VACANT POSSESSION.
MESSRS. DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD,
amalgamated with Messrs. H. and R. L. COBB, will OFFER the Property for SALE by AUCTION at the LONDON AUCTION MART, 155, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C.4, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).
Particulars to be obtained when ready, from
Solicitors: Messrs. ARNOLD, TUFF and GRIMWADE, The Precinct, Rochester.
Auctioneers, as above, 4-5, Charles Street, St. James's Square, London, S.W.1.

By order of the Executors of the late Mr. A. C. Christie and others.
ARUNDEL, SUSSEX.
Close to the famous ARUNDEL CASTLE, within 15 minutes' walk of the station (S.R.), Littlehampton, and the South Coast about 4 miles distant. Brighton about 17 miles. London by rail in under 1¾ hours.
The Valuable
FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
known as
WARNINGCAMP HOUSE & SEFTON PLACE,
together with Cottages, Lodge, and Parkland, in all about 19 AC. 2 R. 14 P.
WITH POSSESSION of both Houses ON COMPLETION.
For SALE by AUCTION (unless previously disposed of), as a whole or in two lots, by
MESSRS. DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD,
amalgamated with Messrs. H. and R. L. COBB, at the LONDON AUCTION MART, 155, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C.4, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930.
For further particulars apply to the Solicitors, Messrs. MURRAY, HUTCHINS and CO., 11, Birchin Lane, E.C.3.
Auctioneers, as above, 4-5, Charles Street, St. James's Square, London, S.W.1, also at Rochester and Sevenoaks.

BY ORDER OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT.
G. R.
Aldershot, Fleet, Cove and Bordon, Hampshire; Heath End, Ash Vale, Pirbright, and Bisley, Surrey.
IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE FREEHOLD LAND.
Messrs. KINGHAM & KINGHAM
have received instructions to offer for SALE by AUCTION at THE AUCTION ROOM, BANK HOUSE, ALDERSHOT, on TUESDAY, MAY 13th, 1930, at Three o'clock precisely, in 20 Lots (unless previously sold).
THE VALUABLE FREEHOLD LAND as under:—
HEATH END, FARNHAM.—Corner Site at the junction of Farnborough Road and Nelson Road.
ALDERSHOT.—About 40 acres situate at North Town.
ALDERSHOT.—Valuable Corner Site at the junction of Winton Road and Manor Road
ASH VALE.—About 8 Acres, with frontage of about 996 ft. to Lyson's Road and about 66 ft. to Mytchett Road.
ALDERSHOT AND ASH VALE.—About 4 Acres, with a frontage of about 2,130 ft. to Government Road.
FLEET.—About 1¼ Acres, with frontage of about 168 ft. to Cove Road, together with about 8 Acres of Fleet Pond.
FLEET.—About 2¼ Acres, with frontage of about 340 ft. to Cove Road.
COVE.—About 2 Acres, with frontage of about 280 ft. to Southwood Road.
PIRBRIGHT (Dawneys Hill).—About 3¼ Acres, with frontage of about 200 ft. to Normandy-Pirbright Road and about 340 ft. to Normandy-Frimley Road.
PIRBRIGHT (Newbridge Common).—About 13½ Acres, with frontage of about 2,100 ft. to Normandy-Pirbright Road (in four Lots).
PIRBRIGHT (Stanford Farm).—Nearly ½ Acre, with frontage of about 414 ft. to Normandy-Pirbright Road.
PIRBRIGHT.—About 1½ Acres, having a frontage of about 660 ft. to Gole Road.
BISLEY.—About 7 Acres, situate at Stafford Lake.
BORDON.—About 3¾ Acres, with frontage of about 750 ft. to Portsmouth Road (in two Lots).
BORDON.—About 7¼ Acres, with frontage of about 1,050 ft. to Portsmouth Road (in two Lots).
For further particulars apply to:
The Chief Land Agent and Valuer, The War Office, Room 454, Caxton House (West), Tothill Street, Westminster, S.W.1.
Or to the Auctioneers, Messrs. KINGHAM and KINGHAM, Bank House, Aldershot. Telephone, 653 Aldershot.

HEREFORDSHIRE.
In the Out-Parish of Leominster.
VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL and AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY,
EDWARDS, RUSSELL and BALDWIN
are instructed by the representative of the late Miss A. A. Wood to SELL by AUCTION (in lots) at THE ROYAL OAK HOTEL, LEOMINSTER, on FRIDAY, MAY 23rd, 1930,
at 3 p.m. punctually (unless previously disposed of by private treaty),
the ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD ESTATE known as
"THE RYELANDS,"
situate about 1 mile from the important Market Town of Leominster, and comprising a charming RESIDENCE, delightfully placed in the midst of ideal surroundings, together with 3 good cottages, convenient buildings, and about
125 ACRES
of rich pasture and arable land, a small portion of which adjoins the River Arrow.
Particulars, with Plan, photographs, and Conditions of Sale, may be had of Messrs. Collisson, Pritchard and Barnes, 27, Bedford Row, London, W.C.1, or of the Auctioneers, Hereford, Leominster and Tenbury.

To Trustees and other Investors.
EXCELLENT FREEHOLD INVESTMENT.
CHOLMELEY ESTATE, READING.
FEE FARM RENTS
AMOUNTING TO
£627 15s. 3d. PER ANNUM.
MESSRS. HASLAM and SON
Will SELL by AUCTION at the GREAT WESTERN HOTEL, READING, on THURSDAY, MAY 22nd, 1930, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold privately), as a whole or in 14 lots,
268 PERPETUAL RENT CHARGES
Totalling £627 15s. 3d. per annum and well secured on excellent Properties in Reading, assessed at £6,256 per annum.
Particulars, Plan, and Conditions of Sale may be obtained of Messrs. Waterhouse and Co., Solicitors, 1, New Court, Carey Street, W.C.2, and 10 and 12, Bishopsgate, E.C.4, or of the Auctioneers, Friar Street Chambers, Reading.

TENTERDEN, KENT.
MESSRS.
W. BURNELL TUBBS and SON
have been instructed to SELL by AUCTION at WINCHESTER HOUSE, OLD BROAD STREET, E.C., on THURSDAY NEXT, 1st MAY, at 2.30 p.m.
A delightful little
FREEHOLD FARMHOUSE RESIDENCE
situate and known as
"BOARZELL,"
OX LANE, TENTERDEN, KENT,
with porch entrance hall, dining room, drawing room, 4 good bedrooms and bathroom, usual offices. Company's water, modern drainage. Standing in a picturesque and well-matured garden, well stocked with fruit trees, currant bushes, etc.
VACANT POSSESSION.
Solicitors: Messrs. Greenwell and Co., 4, Berners Street, Oxford Street, W.1.
Auctioneers' Offices: 68, Aldersgate Street, E.C.1 Tele., National 3012

BY ORDER OF ADMINISTRATORS.
BETWEEN AYLESBURY AND BICESTER.
(Hunting 5 days a week.)
THE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE OR HUNTING-BOX, known as
"THE GROVE,"
GRENDON UNDERWOOD.
Five bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, and good domestic offices. Electric light.
Range of stabling and garage. Total area about SEVEN ACRES.
VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.
FOR SALE by private treaty or by Auction at Aylesbury on the 21st MAY NEXT. Particulars, plan, and photo of the Auctioneers, MESSRS.
BEALE & CAPPS,
126, Ladbroke Grove, London, W.10.

SUSSEX HILLS. — "Northover," Cross-in-Hand.—A modern detached "sun-trap" RESIDENCE; 4 bed, bath (h and c), 2 rec., good offices; good garden and garage; electric light; pair of old-fashioned cottages with gardens, set of Farm Buildings, and 52 acres of pasture and woodland; magnificent position; fine views. To be SOLD by AUCTION at TUNBRIDGE WELLS on MAY 2, in one or three lots, by order of Exor. of the late A. J. Falkenstein, Esq.—Particulars (now ready) from
DUDENEY and PILCHER,
AUCTIONEERS,
28, MOUNT PLEASANT, TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

FURNITURE, BOOKS, &c.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

£30,000 FURNITURE SALE.
High-grade stock of FURNITURE made for a large Hotel abroad, now released for disposal owing to breach of Contract through non-delivery. All goods soundly constructed of highly seasoned timbers, to withstand hot climate; lifetime opportunity to purchase good furniture half actual cost. Included also are GOODS removed of the RT HON. THE EARL OF BALFOUR, K.G., P.C., from 4, CARLTON GDNS., S.W.
300 Luxurious Lounge EASY CHAIRS and SETTEES in variety of coverings from 35s.; 150 real HIDE easy Chairs with loose cushions, £3 17s. 6d.; Settees to match, £6 15s.; 5 only complete CHESTERFIELD SUITES covered in French Brocade, 13 gns., worth 35 gns.
175 BEDROOM SUITES in Oak, Mahogany, Figured Walnut, including bed and springs, from £5 10s. to 95 gns.; 5 only Complete DINING ROOMS, including Sideboard, Dining Table, and Chairs with loose seats, 10 gns.
500 DINING ROOM CHAIRS in all woods from 11s. 6d.
OF NOTEWORTHY MENTION is a beautiful Burr Walnut Bedroom Suite, including a Triple Cheval Mirror Dressing Table, Chest, etc., 24 gns. Beds to match, honestly worth 80 gns. Also one exceptionally unique GREY finish, 24 gns. Everything for Furnishing available for cash. IMMEDIATE INSPECTION ADVISED.
All goods STORED AND PACKED FREE for Country.

EDWARDES FURNITURE DEPOSITORIES, LTD.,
35-39 and 45, BATTERSEA RISE, CLAPHAM JUNCTION, LONDON, S.W.11.
Hours, 9 to 8 daily, 5 mins. Clap. Com. and Clap. Junct. Stations. Waterloo and Victoria electric trains 8 mins. Buses and Trams from all parts. Batt. 5932-3.

FURNITURE.—IMPORTANT PRIVATE SALE of new and second-hand now being sold at one-third original cost, removed from GROSVENOR GARDENS, S.W., and YEOVIL, SOMERSET; also a consignment of New Furniture manufactured for the OVERSEAS CLUB, NEW ZEALAND. Among these goods are several well-made bedroom, dining, and drawing room suites. Every item for furnishing equal to new. 45 solid oak bedroom suites, comprising wardrobes, dressing chests, cupboard stand, the lot £5 15s.; 20 double-sized ditto in waxed oak, including mirror, Queen Anne, and other periods, from 11 gns. to 150 gns.; 175 lounge chairs, beautifully sprung, in all materials, up to 10 gns.; Chesterfield to match; 130 real hide club chairs, fully sprung, fitted with feather cushion, £4 15s. each, cost double; a few settees to match; 35 gentlemen's fitted wardrobes from £4 10s.
WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION to the following goods, only in use six months, comprising Italian figured walnut head-board bedroom suites complete with twin beds and Staples springs, 36 gns. the lot; cost double. Similar lot in French-grey walnut, equally cheap. Any of the above items sold separately.
All goods bought can remain stored free and packed for country. On view 9-8 daily.

A. MARSH & CO., LTD.,
Furniture Depositories
(patronised by the Crown Agents for the Colonies),
114-118, KENTISH TOWN ROAD, N.W.1.
10 min. Oxford and Piccadilly Circuses and all principal rail termini. Est. 1857. North 0758.

LAND AND BUILDING SITES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

TEWIN WOOD.—Beautiful woodland SITES for country homes of character, ¼ acre upwards, at moderate cost. Water, gas, and electricity to all plots; no road charges. King's Cross 31 mins. Station, Welwyn North (main line).—Those desiring homes amid unspoilt country should write for illustrated booklet and plans for sale to Estate Office, Tewin Wood, nr. Welwyn, Herts.

A DIRECTORY OF HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS IN LONDON, SUBURBS AND COUNTRY.

LONDON.

CHESTERTON and SONS, High Street, Kensington W.

DEBENHAM, TEWSON and CHINNOCKS, 80, Cheapside, E.C.2. City 7611 (3 lines).

GODDARD and SMITH, Auctioneers, Surveyors and Valuers, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Telephone, 2727 Gerrard (3 lines). Telegrams, "Goddarsmi, London."

HAMPTON and SONS, Auction and Estate Offices, 20, St. James's Square, S.W.1. Telephone, Regent 7500. Telegrams, "Selanlet, St. James's, London."

HARRODS, LTD., Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 62 and 64, Brompton Road, London, S.W.1. N.B.—The Estate Offices are opposite the main premises. 'Phone, Sloane 1234. Telegrams, "Estate," care of Harrods, London.

HUMBERT and FLINT, Land Agents, Auctioneers, and Surveyors, 11, Serle Street, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2, and Watford, Herts.

KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.1; also Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Ashford, Kent.

MESSRS. NICHOLAS, Auctioneers, House and Estate Agents, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

PROTHEROE and MORRIS, 67, Cheapside, E.C.2. 'Phone, City 3856. Established 90 years.

DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY and GARRARD, Land Agents, Surveyors and Auctioneers, 4-5, Charles Street, St. James's Square, London, S.W.1, Telephone, Gerrard 5260/5241. Telegrams, "Yelkao, Charles London."

SNELL and CO., F.A.I., Maida Vale and St. John's Wood, Estate Agents and Auctioneers. 'Phone 7330 Paddington (4 lines).

H. C. WILSON and CO., Agents for Houses and Flats. St. John's Wood and Hampstead, 51, Maida Vale, W.9. Paddington 9091.

WM. WILLETT, LTD., Auction and Estate Agency Offices, 137a, Finchley Road, N.W.3, close to Swiss Cottage Stn. (Met. Rly.). Tele. Primrose 2284.

SUBURBAN.

CROYDON.—BATCHELAR and SON, LTD., North End. Telephone, Croydon 0715.

DULWICH, LONDON, S.E.—MARTEN and CARNABY, Thurlow Park Rd., S.E.21. Sydenham 4302 & 4303.

EPSOM, ASHTEAD, Guildford, Cobham, Dorking.—CHAS. OSENTON and CO., 36, Old Jewry Chambers, E.C.2.

HAMMERSMITH and BARNES.—GREEN and SON, Auctioneers, 72, King Street, Hammersmith, W.6. Tele. 103.

HAMPSTEAD HEATH.—POTTERS, Heath Street, N.W.3. Opp. Tube Stn. (Hampd. 2821.)

HAMPSTEAD.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., West Hampstead Stn., N.W.6; 200, Finchley Road, and Golders Green.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL.—CLARKE and CO., The Harrow Estate Offices.

HIGHGATE.—PRICKETT and ELLIS, 4, High Street, Highgate, N.6. Highgate Station (G.N. Rly.), N.6; 57, Chancery Lane, W.C.2.

KINGSTON.—A. G. BONSOR, Estate Agent, Auctioneer and Surveyor, Fife House, Kingston. And at Surbiton and Teddington. Ph., Kingston 0880.

LEYTONSTONE, WANSTEAD, and District.—COMPTON GUY (op. G.E.R. Stn.), Leytonstone. E.11. Tel., Wanstead 412.

NORTHWOOD, PINNER, WATFORD, BUSHEY, ST. ALBANS.—Estate Agents, STIMPSON, LOCK and VINCE. Offices as well as Stations. Est. 1888.

UPPER NORWOOD.—F. L. RICHARDSON, Estate Office, Up. Norwood. Phone, Sydenham 1426.

PUTNEY and DISTRICT.—A. W. TAYLOR and CO., 159, High Street, Putney, S.W.15. Surveyors. Auctioneers, Valuers.

PURLEY.—SLADE and CHURCH, Auctioneers, Surveyors, Valuers, Land and Estate Agents, 2, The Exchange, Purley. Tel., Purley 7.

EAST SHEEN.—Leading Agents, O. TALBOT and CO., F.A.I., 5, The Triangle, Upper Richmond Rd., East Sheen, S.W.14. Phone, Richmond 834.

STREATHAM.—FRANK R. GOODALL, F.A.I., next to Station, STREATHAM HILL, DISTRICT. S.W.16. Tel., Streatham 0616 (3 lines).

RICHMOND and the RIVER.—PENNINGTONS, LTD., Estate Agents, Richmond.

TEDDINGTON.—MILESTONES, Auctioneers, Teddington.

WANDSWORTH COMMON.—JOHN G. DEAN and CO. 139, St. James's Road.

WESTERN SUBURBS.—C. RAWLEY CROSS and CO., LTD., opp. Uxbridge Road Station.

WIMBLEDON.—OGDEN, SONS and OLLEY, opposite Station.

COUNTRY.

BRIGHTON and HOVE.—WM. WILLETT, LTD., 12, Grand Avenue, Hove. Head Office, Sloane Square, S.W.1.

BRISTOL and THE WEST.—J. P. STURGE and SONS, 11, Orchard Street. 'Phone 1819.

BROADSTAIRS and MARGATE.—Agents, REEVE and BAYLY, 7, High Street. Tel., 199 Broadstairs.

BROADSTAIRS.—B. J. PEARSON, Estate Agent, Broadstairs.

BOURNEMOUTH.—FOX and SONS, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

BUCKS.—FOLL and BAWDEN, Auctioneers, Woburn Sands.

BUCKS.—F. G. DUCK, Estate Agent, Gerrards Cross, Bucks.

COGGESHALL, ESSEX.—SURRIDGE and SON, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Coggeshall. 'Phone, Coggeshall 4.

GLOUCESTER.—SHEARING and JAMES, Land Agents, Auctioneers, and Surveyors, Northgate Street, Gloucester. 'Phone 1036.

GUILDFORD.—OWEN WALLIS, F.A.I., Messrs. Wallis and Wallis, Auctioneers and Surveyors, 31, High Street, Guildford.

GUILDFORD.—ALEX. H. TURNER and CO., Auctioneers and Estate Agents.

LYMINGTON and NEW FOREST.—JACKMAN & MASTERS, 107, High St., Lymington.

MARGATE and RAMSGATE.—SCARLETT and GOLDSACK, 5, Cecil Square, Margate, and Broadway, Cliftonville; and 10, High Street, Ramsgate.

ST. ALBANS and HERTS COUNTY.—GRAY, PHILLIPS and CO., Estate Agents, 16, St. Peter Street, St. Albans.

ST. ALBANS.—RUMBALL and EDWARDS, St. Peter Street.—Phone No. 5.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.—JOHN BRAY and SONS, Established 1864.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.—Selected List of Houses available sent on receipt of requirements.—R. T. GLENISTER, F.A.I., Estate Agent, St. Leonards.

SIDMOUTH.—SANDERS, Principal Agent, Old Fore Street.

SOUTHBOURNE-ON-SEA (Bournemouth).—JACKMAN & MASTERS, F.A.I., The Square. 'Phone 144.

STAINES.—DUDLEY W. HARRIS and CO., LTD., Head Office: 55, High Street. Tel.: Staines 169 (3 lines), and Feltham 50.

SUTTON, SURREY.—DIXON and CO., Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Railway Approach, Sutton, Surrey. Tel. 97. And at Cheam and Wallington.

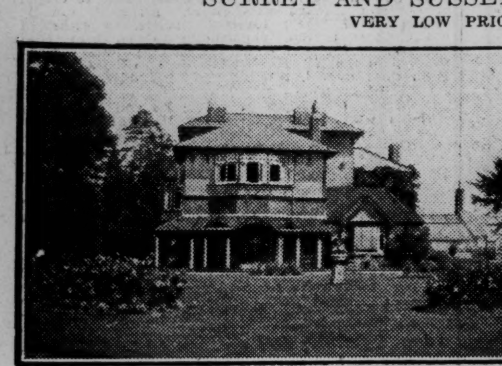
Phone: Estate Office only, Kens. 1490.

HARRODS Ltd., S.W.1.

Telegrams: "Estate, c/o Harrods, London."

SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS.

VERY LOW PRICE



ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

Convenient for Main Line Station, Shops, Post Office, Churches, etc. Imposing lounge hall, garden room, 3 reception, full-size billiard room, 8 principal bed and dressing rooms, servants' rooms, complete offices. Co.'s gas and water. Electric light in principal rooms. Modern drainage. Constant hot water. Telephone. Lodge, Two Cottages. Garage for 4 cars. Farmery and outbuildings.

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS, with tennis and croquet lawns, plantations, and rich pasture.

IN ALL ABOUT 30½ ACRES.

HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

By direction of Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Bt., G.C.B., D.S.O.

"LITTLE STONE HOUSE," HASLEMERE, SURREY.

Amid beautiful country, away from noise and traffic. About 1 mile from station.

CHARMING FREEHOLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, close to gorse-clad commons; lounge hall, cloakroom, 3 reception, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; telephone; electric light; 2 garages; recreation room; cottage.

MATURED PLEASURE GROUNDS, grass and hard tennis courts; specimen fir and other trees; grass walks; flower, kitchen, fruit and rose gardens; paddock, IN ALL ABOUT 5 ACRES.

SEVERAL GOLF COURSES AT HAND.

For Sale privately, or, if unsold, Auction in May. Joint Auctioneers: REGINALD C. S. EVENNETT, Esq., F.A.I., Haslemere, Hindhead, and Farnham, Surrey; and HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

HERTS and ESSEX BORDERS.

Bishop's Stortford and Buntingford (between). 400 ft. up. Facing South.

ATTRACTIVE ELIZABETHAN HOUSE, with every modern convenience. Electric light, central heating, engine-pumped water, modern drainage, and constant hot water.

3 reception, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Stabling, garage, outbuildings, and a 14th CENTURY TITHE BARN (now a playroom), fitted central heating; electric light and water. Cottage for man.

Well-timbered GARDENS and GROUNDS, 2 paddocks, in all about 5 ACRES.

To LET FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS, FURNISHED.

HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

"THE RED COTTAGE," LOWFIELD HEATH, NEAR CRAWLEY, SUSSEX.

Close to COPTHORNE COMMON and GOLF COURSE. 2½ miles Horley, 3 miles Three Bridges. Handy for London and the Coast.

VERY ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE: lounge hall, 2 good reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom and offices; co.'s water and gas, electric light; modern drainage; telephone; garage; useful outbuildings.

Matured inexpensive gardens with tennis lawn and paddock, in all about 5 ACRES.

For SALE PRIVATELY, or, if unsold, AUCTION APRIL 29.

HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

CHISLEHURST.

Close to Station, Common, and Golf. Electric trains to City and West End in 20 minutes.

UNIQUE MODERN RESIDENCE of artistic design well planned on two floors.

3 reception. 5 bedrooms.
Bathroom. Good offices.

Electric light. Central heating. Co.'s water and gas. Outhouses.

ATTRACTIVE WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS.

Tennis Lawn, Rose and Flower Gardens, Rock Gardens, etc., in all about 1½ ACRES.

REASONABLE PRICE.

HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

SECOND AND FINAL

SALE BY AUCTION

of the remaining portion of an Importer's Stock of

ORIENTAL AND BRITISH CARPETS AND RUGS

Comprising

a large and comprehensive stock of fine Persian, Indian, Chinese and other Oriental and British made Carpets and Rugs

BY ORDER OF LENDERS FOR REALISATION OF LOANS.

The collection includes fine examples from:

SHIRAZ	HAMADAN	AFGHAN	TIENTSIN
KIRMAN	MOSUL	KASHAN	SMYRNA
TABRIZ	HERIZ	TEHERAN	ANATOLIA
MESHED	GHORAVAN	BUSHIRE	BOKHARA

and also

RARE SPECIMENS OF ANTIQUE CARPETS.

MESSRS.

TOPLIS & HARDING & RUSSELL

Will offer the above for SALE by AUCTION in SINGLE LOTS in the BALLROOM,

PICCADILLY HOTEL, LONDON, W.1,

on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NEXT, APRIL 30TH, and MAY 1ST and 2ND, 1930, at 12.30 o'clock precisely each day.

ON VIEW TO-MORROW MONDAY, TUESDAY, and on mornings of sale.

In each day's sale will be included a LARGE NUMBER of MEDIUM PRICED CARPETS AND RUGS, suitable for country and town houses and flats, ENTIRELY WITHOUT RESERVE.

For illustrated catalogue apply to the Auctioneers, MESSRS. TOPLIS & HARDING & RUSSELL, 28, Old Jewry, E.C.2 (Tel.: Met. 8217), and from the Vendor's solicitors, MESSRS. ELVY ROBB & CO., 19, Bedford Row, W.C.

MUDGE AND BAXTER, P.A.S.I., F.A.I.,

CHARTERED SURVEYORS,

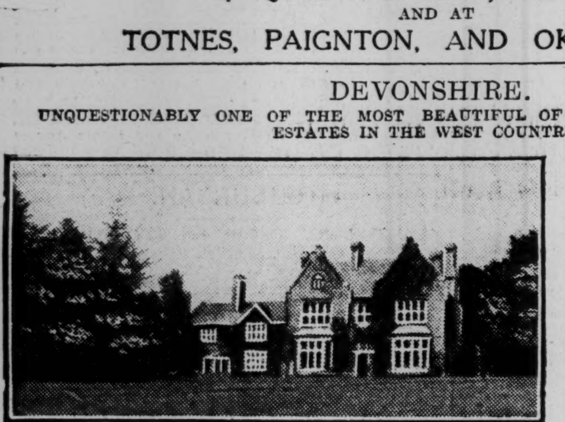
6, QUEEN STREET, EXETER;

AND AT

TOTNES, PAIGNTON, AND OKEHAMPTON.

DEVONSHIRE.

UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF THE SMALLER COUNTRY ESTATES IN THE WEST COUNTRY.



CHARMING TUDOR-STYLE RESIDENCE (3 miles from the Old-world Market Town of Hatherleigh).

8-10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception; domestic offices; modern conveniences; GARAGE and STABLING; 2 COTTAGES.

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, PARKLANDS, HOME FARM, in all about

50 ACRES

(some of the best land in this well-known district).

1½ MILES OWN FISHING, near junction of Rivers Torridge and Okement. Excellent and inexpensive HUNTING in this old-fashioned Sporting Centre.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £6,500.

PERSONALLY INSPECTED AND HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY THE AGENTS, MUDGE AND BAXTER (as above).

By Order of the Exors.

SOUTH DEVON.

1 mile Totnes, 7 miles Paignton.

"WINSLAND."

CHARMING SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE, in a district noted for its Sport (Salmon and Trout Fishing, Hunting, Shooting, and Golf). Six bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception. Petrol gas lighting. DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS and PASTURE LAND, 13 ACRES. Stabling and Garage, Farmery, Lodge. FREEHOLD, £3,500.

To Private Hotel Seekers and Others.

"LANSDOWNE," TORQUAY.

AT PRESENT a high-class APARTMENT HOUSE, highly suitable conversion to Private Hotel (close sea front and shops). Nine double and single bedrooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, usual offices. Detached Cottage, Stabling (suitable garage). PLEASANT GROUNDS, nearly ONE ACRE. Facing south. All services. FOR SALE BY AUCTION on MAY 7 next, at THE ABBEY HOTEL, TORQUAY.

For further particulars apply to MUDGE and BAXTER (as above).

GOLDSCHMIDT AND HOWLAND,

15, HEATH STREET, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.

TELEPHONE: HAMPSTEAD 1347 (3 lines).

HENDON. PREMIER POSITION.

Designed on attractive modern principles on 2 floors only. A DETACHED RESIDENCE of much charm, standing in large garden, skilfully planned with effective architectural features; 5 excellent bedrooms, 4 having lavatory basins, bathroom, 3 charming reception rooms, spacious lounge hall and domestic offices. GARAGE. Lease about 96 years. G.R. £26 7s. 6d.—Sole Agents, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

DETACHED FREEHOLD WITH GARAGE.

HAMPSTEAD, 28, MARESFIELD GARDENS.—A handsomely constructed exceedingly well-situated RESIDENCE; artistically decorated; exceptionally well maintained. 7 good bed, dressing room, 2 bath, 3 charming recep. rooms, spacious compact offices. Good garden. To be SOLD by AUCTION, APRIL 29th.—GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD, 6, ARKWRIGHT ROAD.—A fine FREEHOLD RESIDENCE 6 bed, 2 bath, 3 reception rooms; central heating throughout; space for garage. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, MAY 8th.—Auctioneers, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD, 34, FROGNAL LANE.—A splendid and well-fitted corner RESIDENCE of medium size. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION on MAY 8th next.—Auctioneers, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD, 15, KIDDERPORE GARDENS.—One of the few houses of its size, with garage; 6 bed, bath, 2 reception. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION on MAY 15th next.—Auctioneers, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD.

11, LINDFIELD GARDENS.—A handsome NON-BASEMENT DETACHED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with charming garden, in one of the quietest roads of Hampstead; 7 bed, billiard, 3 very fine reception rooms, spacious lounge, compact offices. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, MAY 8 next.—Auctioneers, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HIGH UP IN PICTURESQUE GROUNDS.

HAMPSTEAD, "WALDEN."—One of the most impressively attractive residential PROPERTIES in the district; DETACHED, non-basement; beautifully decorative schemes; modern equipment; 9 bed, 3 bath, 4 recep.; large garage and cottage. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, MAY 15.—GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

A Residence of refinement and rare charm.

HAMPSTEAD.

FREEHOLD. DETACHED DOUBLE-FRONTED. ONLY 10 MINS. DRIVE TO TOWN.

7, FITZJOHN'S AVENUE.—One of the finest RESIDENCES in this thoroughfare, with a handsome elevation; pleasing approach; beautifully equipped throughout with every modern convenience, including CENTRAL HEATING; 9 bed, dressing, 2 bath, 3 lovely reception rooms, music or billiard room, excellent offices; TENNIS LAWN. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, MAY 21 next.—Sole Agents, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

12 MINUTES FROM PICCADILLY CIRCUS. 15 MINUTES FROM MANSION HOUSE.

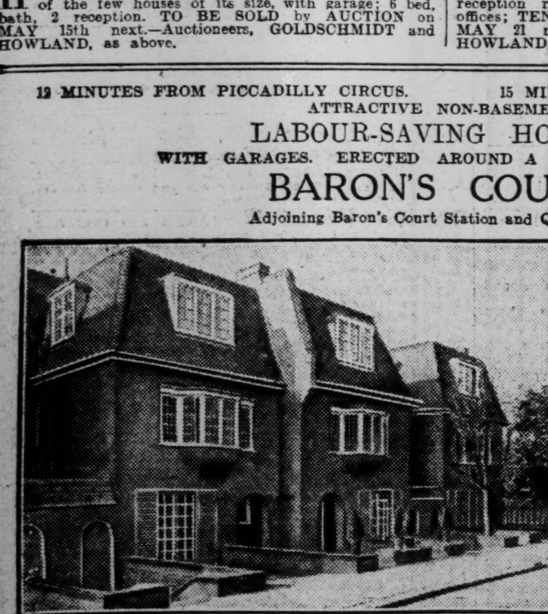
ATTRACTIVE NON-BASEMENT

LABOUR-SAVING HOUSES,

WITH GARAGES. ERECTED AROUND A CHARMING GARDEN.

BARON'S COURT.

Adjoining Baron's Court Station and Queen's Club.



The HOUSES are being erected in a delightful setting around a garden in this most convenient situation.

Each house has its own garage, and comprises hall with cloakroom, dining room, charming drawing room overlooking garden, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, tiled kitchen, etc. A larger house could be built if required. An additional bathroom is built in some of the houses.

Small private garden, with use of large garden. Decorations, fireplaces, and minor alterations to suit purchaser's requirements.

LEASES of 99 years at ground rents of £30 per annum each for disposal at moderate price.

Full particulars from ESTATE OFFICE, Baron's Court Road. Tel., Fulham 7083.

Houses on view ALL DAY, including week-ends.

Managing Agents, ALLSOP & CO.,

15, SOHO SQUARE, W.1. Tel. No., Regent 3721-2.

GODDARD AND SMITH,

HEAD OFFICES AND ESTATE AUCTION HALL, 22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

Telephone, Gerrard 2727 (6 lines).

At a phenomenally low reserve to ensure a sale.

TEMPLE HALL, COLDINGHAM, BERWICKSHIRE.

A CHOICE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of ABOUT 380 ACRES, including a handsome modern RESIDENCE, in excellent order, panelled hall, 4 public rooms, billiard room, 3 bath, and 16 bed and dressing rooms; pretty drive approach; lodge entrance; stabling, garage, and chauffeur's quarters. Temple Hall Farm House and Steading, all lighted by electricity. Abbey Park House and garden, Abbey Park Farm House and Steading, and 5 cottages. The land is in a high state of cultivation, roughly divided into 225 acres grass, 85 acres pasture, and 58 acres woodlands. For Sale by private treaty, or by Auction as a whole or in five lots, May 29th next.—Auctioneers, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

ALDERS-MEAD, HEACHAM, HUNSTANTON.

AN ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

Delightful bracing position, ½ mile from Coast.

Lounge hall, 3 Reception, Bath, and 6 Bedrooms, etc.

All on two floors, South aspect, good garage, with room over. Well-stocked garden of an acre. Tennis lawn. Numerous fruit trees. With vacant possession. For Sale by private treaty or by Auction, May 29th next.—Auctioneers, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

FOR SALE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

ABOUT ½ HOUR BY ROAD OR RAIL FROM THE CITY.

Amidst delightful surroundings practically adjoining golf links.

A MOST TASTEFULLY DECORATED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

Also suitable for Private Hotel or School. Beautifully appointed in every detail, with drive approach, lodge entrance, and 15 acres. Placed on high ground. Open views.

Vestibule, imposing hall, charming suite of 4 reception rooms handsomely decorated in various period styles, including a fine billiard and card or dance room, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, and bright adequate modern offices.

Central heating and all up-to-date conveniences. Two garages, stabling, chauffeur's rooms, delightful well-timbered and kept grounds, grassland, also hard and grass tennis, squash racquet, and fives courts. A REALLY CHOICE PROPERTY.

Full details and views of the Owner's Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

RADNOR AND HEREFORD BORDERS.

With ¼ mile of trout fishing.

Charming black and white RESIDENCE, in excellent condition, and 1¾ Acres.

Hall, 3 reception, 2 bath, and 8 bedrooms.

Electric light, gas, main water, and drainage; workshop, large playroom, and garage; well-stocked garden. Ideal part of country for good and cheap sporting.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,500, OPEN TO OFFER.

Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

TWENTY MINUTES' QUICK RAIL JOURNEY FROM WEST END.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

EXQUISITE MODERN GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE, ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING GOLF LINKS, beautifully appointed throughout, with every modern comfort.

Good hall, 3 reception, 2 tiled baths and 7 bedrooms, maids' sitting room.

Central heating with radiators throughout; electric light and power, gas; main drainage and water; telephone; constant hot water; fitted wash-basin in bedrooms; splendid garage and about 1¼ ACRES.

A PROPERTY OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION.

Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PRICE £3,500 FREEHOLD.

BUCKS, IN A CAPITAL HUNTING DISTRICT.

4½ miles from main line station. Under an hour from town.

An exceedingly well-appointed RESIDENCE, in excellent order throughout; delightfully placed on high ground; southerly aspect; open views; drive approach. *Hall with cloakroom, 3 reception, 2 bath, and 9 bed and dressing rooms.*

GOOD STABLING, GARAGE, and TWO COTTAGES. Well-arranged garden, useful pasture; in all 8½ ACRES. Electric light. Telephone. Good water supply. Offered at the low figure for quick sale.

Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

½ mile trout fishing. Good hunting.

SOMERSET.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOUSE OF CHARM, in own grounds; 250 feet altitude; S. aspect, and approached by drive; hall, 3 reception, 6 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' rooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE.

Two garages and stabling.

Charming gardens, paddock and orchard, about 4 acres.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

Agents,

GODDARD AND SMITH,
22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LUDGATE HILL, nr., a sound FREEHOLD PROPERTY showing over 10 per cent.

EAST LONDON.—An income of nearly £700 a yr. on first-class shop property with FLATS. Price £7,100.

WEST LONDON.—An island site consisting of shops, flats and workshop. An income of nearly £500 a year. £4,500.—For further particulars write or call, SWYERS, 3, Kingly Street, Regent Street, W.

CHISWICK.—A block of attractive bay-windowed HOUSES. Gross rents £817. Present rents exceptionally low. Lease about 66 years. Gd. rent £84 10s. Price £4,500.—SYDNEY A. NAYLOR and CO., F.A.I., Southampton Bldgs., High Holborn, W.C.1.

8% FREEHOLD. SLOANE STREET.

CORNER PROPERTY let for 99 years full repairing lease, tenant has spent £5,000 on improvements. Price £19,375.—BERKELEY, 66, Mount Street, W.1.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD AND MAIDA VALE.

Leading Agents for all available HOUSES and FLATS.

SNELL AND CO.,

47, MAIDA VALE, W.9.

Telephone: Paddington 7330 (4 lines).

COUNTRY HOUSE IN TOWN.

MAIDA VALE.—Delightful old-world BIJOU RESIDENCE, standing well back from the road in a walled-in garden. To be SOLD with VACANT POSSESSION; 3-4 recept. rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, bathroom, GARAGE. Modernised throughout. Lease 61 years. Ground rent £48 p.a. Price for quick sale £2,800. Bargain.—Keys with Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

FREEHOLD.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—A really attractive little HOUSE; BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED and MODERNISED THROUGHOUT; sunny aspect; VACANT POSSESSION; 2 reception rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, TWO BATHROOMS, kitchen, etc.; CHARMING GARDEN; parquet floors. Price, FREEHOLD, £3,500.—Apply for appointment to view to SNELL and CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (Springfield Road).—A charming little RESIDENCE, situate in this pleasant road, and containing 2-3 reception rooms (parquet floors); 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; charming garden; electric light and gas. CONSTANT HOT WATER. VACANT POSSESSION. Lease 7 years. No ground rent. Price £1,200 OR OFFER.—Apply, Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

CHANCELLORS, RICHMOND DISTRICT AGENTS.

WITHIN easy reach of excellent golf courses, Sheen Common and Richmond Park. Detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE in first-class order, all modern improvements; spacious rooms; 6 bed, bath-dressing room, dining and drawing rooms 20 ft.; garage, and choice rose garden. Must be seen to be appreciated. £3,000. VACANT POSSESSION.

ON A PRIVATE ESTATE.—Charming detached double-fronted RESIDENCE, with 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 rec. rooms; space for small car. Low figure of £1,450. Specially recommended. CHANCELLORS, Adjoining Richmond Stations.

GOODMAN AND MANN,

Hampton Ct. Stn. ('Phones, Molesey 858 and 44). Portsmouth Road, Esher ('Phone, Emberbrook 2444).

IN BEAUTIFUL COOMBE, Kingston Hill.—Chance secure one these beautiful COTTAGE HOUSES, with picturesque tennis lawn, water and rock gardens; garage for 2; cent. heat., con. h.w., e.l. and power; latest mode decorations; 6 bed and dressg., 2 bath, 2 rec., panelled hall. Owner just left for W. England. Accept moderate price, £3,400.

ONLY £1,375.—This absurdly low price for picturesque little COUNTRY HOME, with cent. heat., e.l., con. h.w.; 5 bed, latest bath, 3 rec.; sunny garden; high dry gravel soil; 14 miles London; lovely property in very best modern condition.

FURNISHED HOUSES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

FOR THE SEASON.

PORTLAND PLACE.—A splendid HOUSE suitable for entertaining, exquisitely furnished, 4 reception, 14-16 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms. LARGE GARAGE. Central heating, constant hot water. 40 gns. per week.—Owner's Agents, FINCH, FINCH and CO., 33, Brook Street, W.1. Mayfair 3878/9.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—FURNISHED HOUSE of the bijou type, 2 reception, 5 bed, only 5 gns. per week for long term.—FINCH, FINCH and CO., 33, Brook Street, W.1. Mayfair 3878/9.

NON-BASEMENT.

MAIDA VALE.—Beautifully appointed and furn. modern RESIDENCE on two flrs. 4 bed, 2 rec., rooms, K. and B. Cons. H.W., C.H. Nice gdn. 6½ gns. p.w., 6 mos. from June 3rd.—Sole Agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., 51, Maida Vale, W.9. Padd. 9091 (3 lines).

RICHMOND HILL.—Close to Terrace Gardens. Well-appointed Upper FLAT, with 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 rec. rooms; constant hot water; elec. light, telephone. Specially recommended. Rent 5½ guineas per week.

CHANCELLORS, Adjoining Richmond Stations.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

TO LET for 3 months from the 1st of June next, the beautiful COUNTRY HOUSE, "BROADFIELD COURT," situate midway between Hereford and Leominster.

The House, which stands on high ground, contains corridor hall, 5 reception, and 16 bedrooms, day nursery, work room, and servants' hall.

The letting will include the garden produce, firewood, and electric light, ample water supply, two hard tennis courts, garage for two cars, stabling, rooms for chauffeur.

Apply, F. H. RUSSELL, Land Agent, Hereford.

SHEPPERTON-ON-THAMES.—A delightful BUNGALOW to LET now for 6 months; stands in own grounds; garden; garage; accommodate 5 or 6 people; bathroom; telephone; plate and linen if required; rent 4 to 5 gns.; close river. 'Phone, Hampstead 8545.—Box A 573, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.—To be let unfurnished; charming BUNGALOW RESIDENCE, directly facing Channel; 2 rec., 4 bed, kitchen, bath; all rooms face South; low premium for 10 years' lease. Rent £150 p.a. Vacate May 9th.—All particulars from VIRLEY and HEATHER, 40, St. Leonards Rd. Telephone, Bexhill 624.

SECLUDED SPOT on Sussex Coast. Ideal BUNGALOW, well furnished. All modern comforts. 4 bedrooms, bathroom. To be let, July, August, September. Low rent.—For terms and full particulars apply, Manager, the New City, nr. Bognor.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA and COODEN BEACH. For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, apply STAINES & CO., Estate Agents. 'Phone 349.

FOLKESTONE, SANDGATE, HYTHE, AND DYMCHURCH.—For FURN. HOUSES apply, SHERWOODS, Agents, at any of the above. H.O., Folkestone.

CHARMING old-world COTTAGE; 6 months; 6½ gns.; 9 rooms; electric light; large garden.—Gordon, Neighbours, Taplow, Bucks.

HAMPTON AND SONS,

20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W.1.

TELEPHONE: REGENT 7500.

Telegrams: "Selanlet," Piccy, London.

Branches: Wimbledon: 'Phone 0080. Hampstead: 'Phone 2727.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST PROPERTIES IN THE HOME COUNTIES.

HINDHEAD.

Just over 40 miles by road from Town and within easy reach of two splendid Golf Courses.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD.—An artistic house, containing lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, boudoir, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and offices. *Electric light. Central heating. Luggage lift.* Stabling, garages. Lodge. TWO COTTAGES.

EXQUISITE TERRACED GARDENS, wood and grassland, in all about

26½ ACRES.

Sole Agents, (S.29013.) HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

SUSSEX COAST.

Glorious situation, actually on the shore, protected and insured against any encroachment by the sea.

FAST TRAINS UNDER 1½ HOURS.

FOR SALE.

A CHARMING LITTLE SEA-SHORE HOUSE, with its reception rooms overlooking sea. *Lavatory basins with hot and cold in all bedrooms. Central heating Electric light.* Four double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

LOUNGE, DINING ROOM, COCKTAIL ROOM. LARGE GARAGE. BOATHOUSE.

Two Bathing Huts.

Immediate Possession, with or without Furniture.

UNIQUE IN EVERY WAY.

Apply, (C.41582a.) HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

Overlooking first-rate Golf Links.

KENT.

UNDER 30 MINUTES FROM THE CITY.

For SALE, with EARLY POSSESSION.

VERY WELL-PLANNED non-basement RESIDENCE, fitted with every modern improvement. Hall, 3 reception, kitchen, and offices, 10 bed and dressing rooms, well-fitted bathroom. *Main electric light and gas.* Nice old matured garden of about 1¾ ACRES, with tennis lawn, walled kitchen garden; garage.

INSPECTED AND RECOMMENDED.

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (K.6019.)

BARGAIN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. SHEPPERTON-ON-THAMES.

WITHIN 20 MILES OF TOWN.

ATTRACTIVE LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE, approached by drive, and containing on only two floors:—Vestibule, hall, 3 reception and a business room, 7 bedrooms, bath. Cottage. Garages. Glasshouses. Pretty and well-wooded pleasure grounds to the water's edge, in all over

2¾ ACRES.

Company's electric light. Central heating.

Recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

ABOUT 30 MINUTES FROM BAKER STREET.

On two floors only. All modern conveniences.

MIDDLESEX.

FOR SALE, an attractive modern FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, containing 3 reception rooms, sun loggia, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, and offices. *Company's water. Gas. Electric light. Radiators.*

DOUBLE GARAGE.

Charming well-stocked grounds, tennis lawn, rose terrace, kitchen garden, etc., in all about ONE ACRE. Near several golf courses.

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (M.34311.)

About 400 ft. above sea level.

ST. ALBANS.

TO BE SOLD, a delightful Modern FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, containing 2 spacious reception rooms, lounge hall, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, and usual offices. *Central heating throughout. Lavatory basins in bedrooms. Polished oak floors. Hollow walls, etc.* Charming well-stocked garden, croquet lawn, rosery, vegetable garden. Detached garage.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £3,000.

Inspected and strongly recommended by the SOLE AGENTS, HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

HOTELS, &c., FOR SALE.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

CLIFTONVILLE.—PRIVATE HOTEL for immediate disposal; excellent situation; 27 letting bedrooms, luxurious lounges, dining room to seat 70, large ballroom, good garden with lawn and fruit trees. Every bedroom excellently furnished. Complete stock linen, plate, cutlery, china, glass, etc. All in first-class condition. Price 21 years' lease, £3,500, at a moderate rental. Freehold could be obtained.—Apply, Box A 260, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

FOLKESTONE.—MODERN PRIVATE HOTEL, overlooking Channel and promenade; 26 bedrooms, 4 sitting, 4 w.c.s, baths, dining room (seat 50); hot and cold water all bedrooms; gas fires; ideal lounge, smoke-rooms, etc.; beautifully fitted throughout; lease 21 years. £2,800. Very busy.—Box A 561, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

HOUSES &c., WANTED.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

REQUIRED TO PURCHASE, preferably in Hants or Sussex, and within 60 miles of London, a really good RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE of from 1,000 to 2,000 Acres. A large house is not wanted, 14 bedrooms being ample. The shooting must be good, and fishing is a great attraction. Reasonable proximity to decent market town and golf course desirable.—Address, "Harrovian," c.o. Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1.

URGENTLY REQUIRED BY PURCHASER GOING ABROAD.

A GENUINE PERIOD RESIDENCE within 15 miles of Sevenoaks. 2 reception, 4/5 bedrooms. Modern conveniences essential. Secluded garden. Price about £2,500 FREEHOLD.—Full particulars to Messrs. BAXTER, PAYNE and LEPPER, Opposite G.P.O., Bromley, Kent. Tel., Ravensbourne 0222.

FLATS AND CHAMBERS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

MAIDA VALE.—Balcony Flat. 2 bed, 2 rec., k.-b. Perfect condition, well furn., 4½ gns. 4 mos.—Keys, Sole Agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., 51, Maida Vale, W.9. Padd. 9091 (3 lines).

IN LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED COURT.

MAIDA VALE (main rd.).—Very charming top flr. MANS. FLAT. Porters, lift; 3 bed, 2 rec., k.-b. 3½ yrs. to run. Rent only £220 p.a. Nominal sum for ftgs., £75. An unusual opportunity.—Sole Agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

MAIDA VALE.—Charming unfurn. suite in superior RESIDENCE. 1 bed, 1 rec., k.b. £130 p.a. 3 yrs. term. Access to tennis.—Keys, Sole Agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

WITH GARAGE.

MAIDA VALE (main rd.).—A 1st flr. converted FLAT of exceptional charm. 3 bed, 1 rec., k.b. Garage. £200 p.a. 3/5 yrs. term.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

MANY OTHERS.

CLOSE TO BAKER ST. STATION.

FLAT IN EXCELLENT MANSION.—2 reception, 4 bed, etc., constant hot water. Rent only £260. NO PREMIUM. Immediate inspection most strongly advised.—Apply, FINCH, FINCH and CO., 33, Brook Street, W.1. Mayfair 3878/9.

BAKER STREET.—Well furnished MANSION FLAT to let, 2 reception 3 bed, immediate possession. Every convenience. 7½ gns., any period.—Apply, FINCH, FINCH and CO., 33, Brook Street, W.1. Mayfair 3878/9.

BAKER STREET (near).—FURNISHED MANSION FLAT to be Let; 1 rec., 2 bed, bath, kitchen; constant hot water. 5 gns. p.w.—ELGOOD and Co., 10, Henrietta Street, Cavendish Sq., W. Langham 2601.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Furnished MANSION FLAT to be Let; 1 rec., 2 bed, bath, kitchen; 3 gns. p.w.—ELGOOD and CO., 10, Henrietta St., Cavendish Sq., W.1. Langham 2601.

SERVICE FLATS.

ST. ERMIN'S, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.

EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. CENTRAL HEATING. CONSTANT HOT WATER.

UNFURNISHED.

1 bed, 1 rec., 1 bath	Rent £275 p.a. inc.
2 bed, 1 rec., 1 bath	" £375 " "
2 bed, 1 rec., 1 bath	" £400 " "
3 bed, 1 rec., 1 bath, and lounge	" £500 " "
4 bed, 2 rec., 2 bath	" £1,000 " "

FURNISHED.

1 bed, 1 rec., 1 bath	" 8 guineas p.w.
2 bed, 1 rec., 1 bath	" 12 " "

Apply, Managing Agents, HERRING, SON and DAW, 1, BROADWAY, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1. (Franklin 6725 and Victoria 3441.)

MESSRS. HERRING, SON and DAW beg to announce that they have a large number of FLATS available at MODERATE RENTALS, and applicants are requested to send a note of their requirements to HERRING, SON and DAW, 1, Broadway, Westminster, S.W.1. (Tel. Nos. Franklin 6725, Victoria 3441.)

BATTERSEA PARK. £155 P.A. Self-contained MANSION FLAT, with 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, bathroom, and kitchen; just redecorated; magnificent view.—Apply Resident Porter, 96a, Overstrand Mansions, Prince of Wales' Road, S.W.11.

WESTMINSTER.—A lady wishes to let furnished her charming top-floor self-contained FLAT; 3 bed, bath, 2 reception rooms. Rent 12 gns per week inclusive, or would be let unfurnished. HORACE JOYCE and CO., 16, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

1, ST. JAMES STREET, S.W.—A charmingly redecorated SERVICE FLAT, with bedroom, sitting room, and bathroom; full catering and attendance; constant hot water. Rent £260, inclusive.—Apply, Managing Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

CLAPHAM PARK, S.W.4.—Queenswood Court, King's Avenue. Further extensions; new mansion FLATS; countrylike; central heating; constant hot water; lift; garages; tennis. Fr. £120.—Phone, Brixton 5794.

SOUTH KENSINGTON.—FURNISHED SERVICE SUITE. Very attractive, newly decorated. Sitting room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, private bathroom, all connecting. Excellent cooking, attendance. Terms moderate.—12, Southwell Gardens, Gloucester Rd., S.W.7.

PUTNEY.—Well-Furnished Mansion FLAT, 3 bed, 2 rec.; constant hot water; tennis; close stations and buses. 4½ gns. p.w.—ELLIS, COPP and CO., 3, Lower Richmond Road, Putney.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

JUST OPEN.

FURNISHED FLATS

with most comprehensive service.

CHESTERFIELD COURT.

1, Chesterfield Gardens, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W.1.

The only flats permitted in Chesterfield Gardens.

THE FURNISHINGS are costly and in the modern taste, but comfort has been sacrificed to nothing. Telephone in each room. Luxuriously fitted bathrooms. Catering and service (especially the catering, so deficient in some service flats) equal best hotels.

In order to ensure perfect running, the flats have been limited to 15—from suites of sitting room, bedroom, and bathroom, to family suites of 4 or 5 rooms.

Rent, furnished, including valeting, service, central heating, and lighting.

From 9 to 20 GUINEAS WEEKLY.

Telephone: Mayfair 3717 (3 lines).

A REAL "LUXURY" FLAT.

KENSINGTON.

TO LET, UNFURNISHED, a MAGNIFICENT MANSION FLAT, in spotless order and without a dark corner.

Delightful outlook over Gardens.

6 bedrooms, 2 fine bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, large lounge hall and model domestic offices.

Central heating in every room, lavatory basins in all bedrooms, constant hot water, electric power, refrigerator, etc.

RENT £550 PER ANNUM.

Nominal premium for long lease. Personally inspected and strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

BEDFORD SQUARE.

ATTRACTIVE SELF-CONTAINED FLATS, £292 TO £322, overlooking gardens close to the above; 2 reception, 4-5 bedrooms; constant hot water and refrigerator; exceptionally desirable modern tiled bathrooms and kitchens; lifts, etc.—Apply, Porter, 93, Ridgmount Gardens, Gower Street, W.C.1.

MAYFAIR.

A VERY charming and compact FLAT, with its own private entrance, containing 2-3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. In excellent order throughout. Pre-war rent £225 p.a. inclusive. Moderate premium. Inspected and highly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

IDEAL FLATS AT VERY MODERATE RENTALS FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN. The new flats on the Holly Lodge Estate, West Hill, Highgate, have constant hot water, cheap electricity, restaurant, lounge reading room, and hard tennis courts.—Apply, Holly Lodge Estate Office, S.T., 1a, Baker Street, W.1. (Welbeck 4236.)

CONSTANT HOT WATER.

£170 P.A.—HAMPSTEAD.—Very nice little MANSION FLAT, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, reception room, dining hall, kitchenette; electric power. No premium.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., 200, Finchley Road, N.W.3 (Hampstead 4910), and at West Hampstead and Golders Green.

JUST REDECORATED.

SERVICE FLAT to Let, unfurnished, in choice situation in South Kensington, at low rent; 4 rooms and bathroom; extremely sunny; absolutely reliable service; good cooking.—Strongly recommended by Service Flat Specialists, MARLER and CO., 95a, Gloucester Road, S.W.7.

KENSINGTON COURT.—Well-furnished FLAT to be let for period up to 12 months. 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, maids' room, bathroom, kitchen, etc. Rent 10 guineas per week.—DENSHAM and LAMBERT, 23a, Savile Row, W.1.

REGENT'S PARK.—ONLY £100 P.A. inclusive of rates. A top-floor FLAT, with 2 bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom, and kitchen; fine view.—Apply, Housekeeper, 5, St. Edmund's Terrace, N.W.8.

WYNDHAM COURT, 1 Hallam Street, W.1.—An attractive PIED-A-TERRE; bed-sitting room and bathroom, with service; redecorated. Furnished at 4½ gns. per week or unfurnished at £195 p.a., inclusive.—Apply, Resident Manager. Ambassador 9157.

PROPERTY ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 31.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

MAIDA VALE and ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—For particulars of FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED MAISONNETTES and FLATS, apply SNELL and CO., 47, Maida Vale, W.9. Padd. 7330 (4 lines).

MAIN ROAD MANSION SERVICE FLAT.

MAIDA VALE.—Excellent 1st-floor FLAT; 1 reception, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Constant hot water. Porters, lifts, etc. Rent only £260 p.a., to include service.—Apply, Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

MAIDA VALE.—Main Road. Excellent 2nd-floor FLAT to be let; 1 reception, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Constant hot water. Rent only 6 gns. p.w., including SERVICE. Restaurant attached, lift, and liveried porters.—Apply, Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

7, PARK PLACE, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

FURNISHED RESIDENTIAL SELF-CONTAINED SERVICE FLATS. Bed-sitting room and bath from 4½ guineas; bedroom, sitting room, and bath from 6 guineas; 2 bedrooms, sitting room, and bath from 11 guineas weekly. Meals at low tariff. Lift. Telephones. Gas fires. Teleg., "Repertory, London." Telephone, Regent 2670 (6 lines).

LARKHALL ESTATE, CLAPHAM.—NEW FLATS. The last 3 blocks are now avail. for letting; 3-5 rms.; c.h.w.; Frigidaire fitments; lock-up garages; large, well-planned rms.; pleasant garden surroundings. RENTS, TOGETHER WITH RATES, from £2 2s. to £2 16s. p.w.—Apply for Illus. Booklet, Sec., Larkhall Estates, Ltd., Dept. S/ST., 101, St. Stephen's House, Westminster, S.W.1. Tel., Franklin 6272.

ALBANY.—Charming Set of APARTMENTS to be LET FURNISHED for 1 year from June 7th next. Large hall, reception room, 2 principal bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, 2 servants' rooms, etc., at £10 10s. a week. Also Set for 4 to 6 months at £12 12s. a week.—View between 11-4 p.m., weekdays, on application to The Secretary, L.I. Albany. Regent 1578.

MANSION FLAT in FULHAM. £105 P.A. INCLUSIVE. 3 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, and bath; immediate possession. Redecorations to reasonable requirements.—Apply, Housekeeper, 4, King's Court Mansions, Fulham Road, S.W.6.

W.C.1.—Army's Officer's MANSION FLAT; entrance floor; available for 12 months or less; 2 reception, 2 bedrooms, modern domestic offices; central heating; constant hot water; telephone; piano, plate and linen; quiet position. 6½ to 7 gns. p.w.—"Owner," Box A 576, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

QUEEN'S GATE.—A charming MAISONNETTE, with 2 reception rooms (parquet floors), 4 bedrooms, bathroom, and kitchen; would be redecorated; no premium. Rent £350 p.a., inclusive.—Apply, Managing Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

ONLY £3 10s. per week.—Furnished bed-sitting room, with full catering and attendance; telephone; electric lift.—Apply, Resident Manager, 25, Jermyn Street, S.W.1. Regent 3124.

HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT (close to).—Absolutely up-to-date MANSION FLAT, with GARAGE. 3 rooms, kitchen and bathroom.—NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, W.1. Regent 3377.

STANMORE COURT, 29-30, ST. JAMES'S STREET, S.W.1.—Sumptuously furnished SERVICE FLATS to Let for any period. Every comfort; good cooking; far cheaper and more homelike than hotels; also Unfurnished Suites.—Apply, Manageress, as above.

SACKVILLE STREET.—ONLY 3 GNS. P.W. Self-contained FURNISHED FLAT, with sitting room, bedroom, and kitchen-bath.—Apply Managing Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PORTLAND PLACE.—A really well-furnished SERVICE FLAT; 2 bedrooms, sitting room, and bathroom; electric lift; constant hot water. Only 14 guineas p.w.—Apply, Resident Manager, 11, Portland Place, W.1. Langham 1669.

PALL MALL (No. 14).—Self-contained FLATS, well furnished; efficient service; telephone; lift; excellent cuisine; moderate tariff. Regent 2044.

GROSVENOR HOUSE, PARK LANE, W.1.—SERVICE FLATS, Furnished or Unfurnished, from £450 per ann.—Estate Office, Park Lane, W.1. Gros. 6363.

COUNTRY

HERTS.—Modern FLAT, s.c., close stn., 30 min. London 5 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec. £112 inc.—Box A 571, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.1.

HOVE.—Facing South. Charming FLAT; 3 bed, 1 reception, bathroom, etc.; s.c. £120.—DAY and SONS, 85, Western Road, Hove.

SOUTHSEA.—Ideal self-contained unfurnd. SERVICE FLATS, 4 or 7 rooms; on front, facing South.—Gladstone Hotel. Tel. 2784.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

Telephone: Mayfair 3066. 20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1. Telegrams: Galleries, Wesdo, London.

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS.

BY DIRECTION OF THE ADMINISTRATORS OF THE LATE LORD BARNBY.

THE WELL-KNOWN SPORTING ESTATE OF

CASTLE MENZIES with FARLEYER LODGE.

AREA, 11,625 ACRES.

About 2 miles from Aberfeldy, 10 miles from Ballinluig Station (main line); and 30 miles from Perth.

The property is situated in the beautiful Highland district of Upper Strathtay, and includes an excellent Grouse Moor, and Salmon Fishing in the Rivers Tay and Lyon.

FARLEYER LODGE, a convenient modern House, suitable for residence throughout the year, contains:—

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, business room, 14 principal bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, ample servants' accommodation. *Acetylene gas. Telephone, and modern conveniences.* Garage for 3 or 4 cars.

CASTLE MENZIES, a most interesting and picturesque old building in which Mary Queen of Scots slept in 1562, and Prince Charlie in 1745, is included in the sale. The gardens and grounds are famous for the magnificent specimen trees of great size and variety.

SHOOTING.—Excellent Grouse Moor extending to over 7,000 acres, yielding over 1,000 brace in a good season. There is a considerable area of Woodland, and capital bags of Blackgame, Pheasants, Partridges, Woodcock, Snipe, etc., are obtained.

FISHING.—Capital Salmon and Trout Fishing in the Rivers Tay and Lyon for 5½ miles.

AGRICULTURAL.—The sale includes the Home Farm, 16 good Farms, with suitable Houses and Steadings, besides Smaller Holdings, Hill Grazings, etc., and other property.

THE RENTAL received for the AGRICULTURAL and OTHER PROPERTIES LET, but EXCLUDING FARLEYER LODGE, SPORTINGS, ETC., amounts to £3,098 PER ANNUM.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION during the summer (unless previously disposed of by private treaty).

Solicitors: Messrs. MARKBY, STEWART and WADESONS, 5, Bishopsgate, E.C.2; and Messrs. CORNILLON, CRAIG and THOMAS, W.S., 15, South Charlotte Street, Edinburgh.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1., and Edinburgh.

BY DIRECTION OF SIR MAURICE LEVY, BART., D.L., J.P.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

IN THE HEART OF THE FERNIE COUNTRY.

One mile from Great Glen Station.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

GREAT GLEN HOUSE.

THE IMPOSING RESIDENCE stands about 400 ft. above sea level, and commands extensive views. Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard or music room, 12 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bedrooms, and complete offices. *Electric Light. Central Heating. Modern Drainage. Telephone.* Garage for 5 cars. Ample Hunting Stables. Home Farm. Seven Cottages.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS are charmingly laid out. They include lawn, hard and grass tennis courts, kitchen gardens, and orchard; well-timbered park and accommodation land. In all about

178 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a WHOLE or in LOTS, at THE GRAND HOTEL, LEICESTER, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. HAXBY, PARTRIDGE and TALBOT, 39, Belvoir Street, Leicester.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES OF THE LATE W. W. YATES, ESQ.

SUFFOLK.

3½ MILES FROM BECCLES JUNCTION.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE,

REDISHAM HALL.

THE STATELY RESIDENCE is of the Georgian Period. Approached by two winding carriage drives, each with lodge entrances.

The accommodation comprises lounge, 3 reception rooms, very fine music or billiard room, 11 or 12 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and convenient domestic offices.

Electric Light. Central Heating. Modern Drainage. Telephone. Excellent Water Supply.

Range of Stabling. Garage Accommodation. Other Useful Outbuildings.

THE TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS include lawns with ornamental water, yew and beech hedges, tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, with range of glasshouses. In addition to the lodges there are 2 good cottages, making 5 in all. THE PARKLAND is undulating and beautifully timbered, and the woods afford sport. In all about

409 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, on THURSDAY, 8th MAY, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously disposed of privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. BIRD and BIRD, 5, Gray's Inn Square, W.C.1.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

BY DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN J. M. COBBOLD.

PERTHSHIRE.

IN A FIRST-CLASS SPORTING DISTRICT.

The well-known

RANNOCH ESTATES,

comprising about

65,650 ACRES,

WITH STALKING, GROUSE AND MIXED SHOOTING, LOCH AND RIVER FISHING.

As a whole or divided.

RANNOCH LODGE with CAMUSERICHT AND DUNANS LODGES.

At the head of Loch Rannoch with Grouse Shooting, Stalking, and Fishing, both Salmon and Trout, the Area being about 25,250 ACRES.

TALLADH-A-BHEITHE ESTATE, with Lodge and First-class Grouse Shooting and Stalking over about 13,500 ACRES. Fishing in Lochs Ericht and Rannoch.

CRAGANOUR LODGE, with capital Forest and Moor extending to about 21,500 ACRES, and Fishing in Lochs Garry and Rannoch, with or without

CORRIEVARKIE LODGE, on the Shores of Loch Ericht, 5,400 ACRES of good Stalking and Grouse Ground, and Fishing in the Loch.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION as a whole or in Lots, during the coming Season (unless previously disposed of).

Solicitors: Messrs. DUNDAS and WILSON, C.S., 16, St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1, and Edinburgh.

BY DIRECTION OF H. GORDON SELFRIDGE, ESQ.

HAMPSHIRE.

CHRISTCHURCH AND WICK.

THE HISTORICAL AND VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES known as the

HENGISTBURY HEAD ESTATE,

occupying a wonderful position East of Southbourne, bounded on two sides by the English Channel, and divided from Christchurch by Christchurch Harbour. Included is

WARREN HILL AND DOUBLE DYKES, of about 260 ACRES.

KEEPER'S COTTAGE AND NURSERY.

WICK FARM, of about 250 ACRES, adjoining the village of Wick, and bounded by the River Stour, comprising an Attractive Old Farmhouse, Farm Buildings, Bailiff's House, two Cottages, and Crooked Oak Cottage.

A VALUABLE BUILDING ESTATE, close to Southbourne and Tuckton Bridge, with important

SEA FRONTAGE EXTENDING TO HENGISTBURY HEAD.

THE FAMOUS STANPIT MARSHES, adjoining the ancient town of Christchurch, and covering an area of about 145 ACRES.

The whole estate extends to about

700 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the Spring.

Solicitors: Messrs. STEPHENSON, HARWOOD and TATHAM, 16, Old Broad Street, E.C.2.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

DERBYSHIRE.

Great Longstone Station (L.M. and S.) practically on the property. Three miles from Bakewell, and fourteen miles from Sheffield.

THE VALUABLE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE known as

THORNBRIDGE HALL.

THE TUDOR-STYLE MANSION is in a dominant position overlooking A CHARMINGLY TIMBERED PARK with two lodge entrances, two small lakes and fishpond. Accommodation of the Mansion—Oak-panelled grand hall, 5 reception rooms, billiard room, winter garden, 22 bed and dressing rooms, and 11 bathrooms; with all modern requirements.

GOOD STABLING and GARAGE ACCOMMODATION, TERRACED GROUNDS, AND KITCHEN GARDENS.

Coachman's and Gardener's Cottages, Five Dwelling Houses. Home Farm. Accommodation and Building Land.

The Estate covers an area of about

185 ACRES,

and is lotted as follows.

Lot	Acres
1. Hall, Grounds, Park, etc.	119
2. Home Farm	16
3. Accommodation or Building Land	10
4 to 8. Five Dwelling-houses	1½
9 to 16. Building and Accommodation Land	38

TITHE AND LAND TAX FREE.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION as a WHOLE, in blocks, or Lots, in conjunction with MESSRS. EADON and LOCKWOOD, at Messrs. EADON and LOCKWOOD'S Sale Room, SHEFFIELD, on THURSDAY, 22nd MAY, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. BAGSHAWE and CO., 63, Norfolk Street, Sheffield.

Auctioneers: Messrs. EADON and LOCKWOOD, St. James' Street, Sheffield; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

LATEST SUNSHINE FLATS. RENTALS £130 to £260

INCLUDES RATES AND CONSTANT HOT WATER.

Standing on elevated land, this charming old-world court is surrounded by sunken gardens, herbaceous flower borders, and spacious lawns, hard tennis courts, putting and bunker courses, etc.

18 MINUTES WATERLOO.

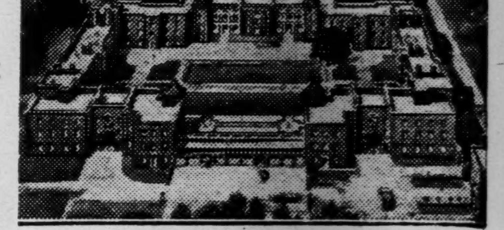
5 min. Surbiton station, 30 min. West End.

Close to Hampton Court, Richmond Park, Ranelagh, Roehampton Club, Wimbledon, river, and well-known golf courses.

50 GARAGES. RESTAURANT. DOMESTIC SERVICE

as required, also spare guest rooms and Unique Furnished Flats available.

OSBORNS (Surbiton), ESTATES, LTD., St. Andrew's Sq., Surbiton. Tele., Kingston 2589. Or NIGHTINGALE, PAGE & BENNETT, Surbiton & Kingston. Tele., Kingston 0499 & 3356.



SURBITON COURT, ST. ANDREW'S SQ., SURBITON.

LONDON'S BEST SUBURBS,

GOLDERS GREEN, HAMPSTEAD & EDGWARE,

LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I.,

HAS OFFICES IN EACH DISTRICT.

TO LOVERS OF A GARDEN. NEARLY TWO ACRES.

HENDON.—A most commodious FAMILY RESIDENCE, with exceedingly large and lofty rooms. Marble fireplaces, spacious domestic offices, completely shut off, and in all 9 bedrooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms adaptable for modernisation. Most delightful and well-known grounds, many matured fruit trees and bushes. Famed rose-garden. Lawn, conservatories. Price £5,500. FREEHOLD.—LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., The Estate Offices, Golders Green, N.W.11. (Speedwell 1601.)

GOLDERS GREEN.—On two floors only, in a central position. Five minutes Tube, few yards shops. Well built semi-detached RESIDENCE, 5 excellent bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, entrance hall, kitchen and scullery. Very well tended and stocked garden, with numerous fruit trees. Price £2,150 Leasehold.—Recommended by LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., The Estate Offices, Golders Green, N.W.11. (Speedwell 1601.)

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB.—Most delightfully situated near Golf Links and Heath. Central heating. Compactly arranged RESIDENCE, tastefully decorated, containing 6 bedrooms, 3 fitted lavatory basins, large box rooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, lounge hall. Garage. Downstairs cloakroom. Fully stocked garden. Price £3,100 Leasehold.—Appointment with LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., The Estate Offices, Golders Green, N.W.11. (Speedwell 1601.)

NORFOLK.

BARGAIN.

BEAUTIFUL 16TH CENTURY HOUSE.

Oak-timbered beams, joists, and studs. Large old brick fireplaces. All modern improvements. Three large reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, and 2 bathrooms; perfect sanitation throughout; running hot and cold water and radiators. Garage. Near old-world village. Hunting three packs. Two golf links short distance.

JUST OVER 3 ACRES.

Nine miles from old Cathedral City of Norwich.

MUST BE SOLD.

Full particulars and photographs of the Agent, HANBURY WILLIAMS, F.A.I., 3, Upper King St., Norwich.

POWELL AND CO.,

The Estate Offices, LEWES, SUSSEX.

SUSSEX.

OVERLOOKING HERSTMONCEUX CASTLE.

THE LITTLE MANOR.

Exceptional Opportunity of erecting a CHARMING RESIDENCE, in a unique situation on a cul-de-sac leading to Church. 5 bedrooms, boxroom, 2 fitted bathrooms, 2 w.c.'s. Lounge hall and 3 reception rooms, usual domestic offices; electric light; good water supply.

RENT £180. ON LEASE.

NR. MAIN LEWES-EAST GRINSTEAD ROAD, 6 miles from Lewes. Attractive small COUNTRY RESIDENCE, with just under 2 acres; 9 bed, 3 rec., bath; tennis court; garage; cottage; electric light. Price £4,250.

EAST SUSSEX.—To be let furnished beautifully furnished RESIDENCE, well planned and arranged with all modern conveniences; 14 bedrooms, including 9 principal, 3 baths, 5 reception rooms, excellent domestic offices; attractive well-timbered grounds, hard tennis court; 3 garages; central heating; electric light. Rent for six months end of April, £500, or 30 guineas per week for summer let.

HICKSTEAD.—To be let unfurnished. Charming old-fashioned COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in secluded position, close to main London-Brighton road, 13 miles from Brighton. 6 bed, bathroom, 3 rec., excellent offices; tennis court; garage; Co.'s water. Rent £110 per annum.

DITCHLING, SUSSEX.—Within easy walking distance of the Downs. Charming easily-run COUNTRY RESIDENCE, with fine views, ready for immediate occupation; 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception, excellent offices; Company's gas and water; wired for electric light; garage for 2 cars; tennis court, orchard, etc.; in all 1½ acres. Price £3,600.

For further particulars of the above and all available PROPERTIES, apply POWELL and CO., as above.

Printed and Published by Allied Newspapers, Ltd., 186, Strand, W.C.2—Telephone, Temple Bar 3912 (Private Exchange). Telegrams: "SUNDAY TIMES, WESTCENT, LONDON." Saturdays (after 1 p.m.):—Telephone Holborn 7600 (Private Exchange). Telegrams: "SUNDAY TIMES, Printshop, East Strand, London."